NEWSPAPERS MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE'S LIVES
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 9-15, 1966

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Demo Chairman Bailey is power behind Connecticut pipeline; his firm pocketed big fees from Jet Lines, Inc.; Bailey pulled strings for pipeline backers.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

Plan Hearing Oct. 21

The first public hearing to form a regional planning commission has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Oct. 21, at the Holiday Inn, Philip V. Maher, director of the office of state and regional planning and community development has announced.

Maher said that this hearing has been called by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes as a result of a petition from the Dunklin and New Madrid county courts requesting the creation of a regional planning commission. The proposed region, if approved by local governmental units, will include Dunklin Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard counties.

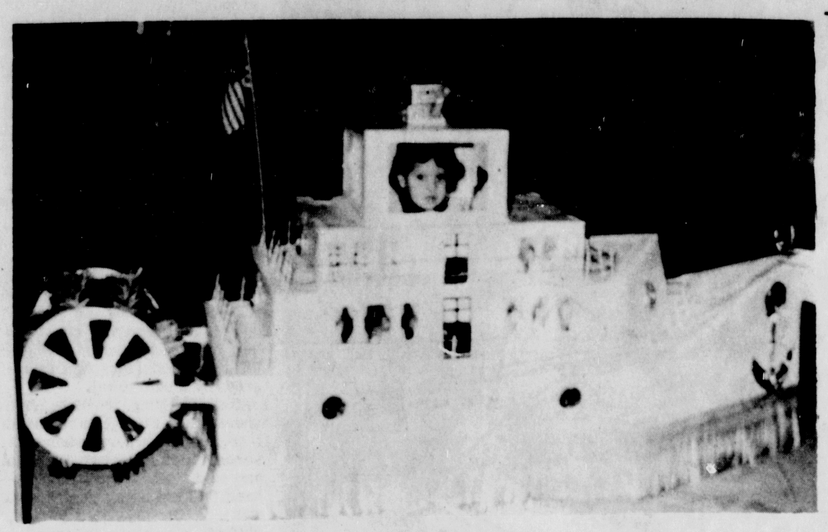
Formation of regional planning commissions was authorized by the 73rd general assembly during the second extra session which concluded in May.

The purpose of regional planning commissions is to enable communities to develop comprehensive plans, which will help them provide for services required in modern society and, in many cases, to become eligible for assistance programs such as water and sewer projects.

Under the new law, the state and regional planning and community development act of 1966, regional planning commissions may be created by the governor after a petition in the form of a resolution from a local unit of government has been filed with the governor, a public hearing has been held, and the formation of a commission has been consented to by governmental units representing more than 50 per cent of the proposed region.

Maher said that there has been a "tremendous" response to this legislation, which "indicates a widespread awareness of the importance of regional planning throughout the state."

The Governor is expected to call hearings for areas representing over one-half of the rate within the next 30 days, Maher said.



DRIVING HER steamboat float in the kiddie parade at New Madrid Tuesday night is Kim Coon, who won the grand prize.

Kim Coon Wins Grand Prize

NEW MADRID -- Kim Coon, 3, won the grand prize of a bicycle in the kiddies parade at the American Legion Fall Festival Tuesday night with her miniature steamboat.

She also was selected as first place winner in the float division.

Second prize in the float competition was won by Lora Hinley, Tracy Hinley and Karen Hunter, whose float portrayed the old woman and the shoe. Third prize was won by Pam Frye and Marty Perry with a cupid float.

In the pet division first place was won by Ben Ashley. Horrell and Charlotte Townsend were second. Richard St. Mary was third.

Prizes were given for the best decorated bicycles and costumes.

Tonight the festival will feature a junior king and queen contest at 8 p.m.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the grand parade will be held.

At 8 p.m. Friday the American Legion queen contest will begin on the Main street stage.

This is the sixth annual festival sponsored by the Brown-Twitty post 595.

Social Security Hike Outlined

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — President Johnson outlined today a broad blueprint for at least $2.2 billion of increases in Social Security pensions. Under his proposal, the average pensioner would get an additional $8.50 or more a month.

The President said he wants Congress to approve average benefit increases of at least 10 per cent. And he proposed minimum monthly checks of $100, compared with the present $44.

Some Republicans, noting that Johnson made his pronouncement less than a month before the Nov. 8 election, accused him of playing politics. But many Congress members from both parties said Social Security benefits should be expanded.

None of the hikes would take effect until Jan. 1, 1968 —another election year.

Johnson sketched out his proposals — details will go to Congress in January — at a Social Security awards ceremony here. The federal pension program, which ships monthly checks to 22 million Americans, has its headquarters in Baltimore.

Marvland's largest city was the first stop on a two-day presidential tour that will have avowedly political aspects.

Johnson was bound for New York City and the annual Columbus Day parade — plus some speechmaking urged upon him by Frank O'Connor, the Democratic candidate for governor, and Democratic House members seeking re-election.

After an overnight stay in Manhattan, the chief executive is to meet Thursday morning with Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist prime minister of Laos, which borders Viet Nam. Thursday afternoon he will speak in Wilmington, Del., at the invitation of local Democrats.

Johnson's formal pronouncement on his plans for Social Security increases was somewhat anticlimactic. Departing from custom, he authorized aides to give newsmen advance word of his proposals late Tuesday.

Here is how he worded his "four basic proposals," which officials said might be expanded before he sends them to Congress, in his prepared text:

"First and most fundamental: I will recommend to the next Congress an average increase in Social Security benefits of at least 10 per cent — to provide every beneficiary a higher standard of living. I will propose that those in the lowest benefit brackets receive proportionately higher increases.

"Second: I will propose that every worker who has been regularly employed under Social Security for 25 years or more shall be guaranteed a minimum monthly benefit of $100.

"Third: I will recommend specific proposals that will materially increase the income of those under Social Security who continue to work after reaching retirement age. (Benefits now are reduced if a pensioner earns more than $1,500 a year.)

"Fourth: I will recommend that hospital and medical care coverage be provided not only to the aged, but to the more than one million disabled Social Security beneficiaries."

There has been increasing congressional pressure for higher Social Security benefits. In view of this, several senators indicated Congress is likely to approve Johnson's plan. Some predicted strong efforts to expand on the President's proposals.

Administration officials said the cost of Johnson's "minimum" package would be $2.2 billion and that about $1.5 billion of this could be financed under present and scheduled Social Security taxes.

They said the balance might be funded by a higher pay roll tax, by raising the present $6,600 limit for taxable annual income, or a combination of the two.

Grant Divorces At New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- Four divorces granted in circuit court Tuesday by Judge William L. Ragland were:

Walter J. Rogers against Doris Jane Rogers: Rogers given a divorce with custody of four minor children.

Albert Knicker was given a divorce in his suit against Mildred Knicker.

Charlie L. Hudnall against Rebecca Hudnall. Hudnall given a divorce.

Alice Taylor against Robert A. Taylor Jr. Mrs. Taylor given a divorce with custody of one child and $20 per month support.

Melby Harless pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and was sentenced to two years in the department of correction.

Wallace Carden pleaded guilty to a charge of common assault and was fined $20 and sentenced to six months in jail. Jail sentence was suspended upon payment of fine and costs.

Arm Injuries Send Two to Hospital

Two persons were treated for a hand and wrist injury Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Charles Dowdy, St. Louis, cut left wrist on broken bottle; Ronald Duff, injured right hand at work.

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight around 60. High Thursday around 80. Winds this afternoon increasing southerly 6 to 15 mph. Outlook for Friday fair and mild. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Thursday 30 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 78 and 48.

Sunset today--------5:27 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---6:04 a.m.

The moon rises-----5:18 a.m. tomorrow and is at perigee with a distance from us of 223,000 miles. The next nearest celestial object at this time is the planet, Mercury, which is now about 115,000,000 miles from the Earth.

Fourth Woman Slain in Year

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - A 51-year-old wife of a Cincinnati physician was found strangled today in the garage at her home.

It was the fourth time in less than a year that women, all in their 50s, have been attacked and strangled here.

The latest victim was Alice Hochhausler, mother of nine children ranging in age from 9 to 24.

Police said she apparently had been attacked Tuesday night when she returned home after driving a daughter to the daughter's home.

The body was found this morning.

Police said it appeared she was attacked about 50 feet from the garage at her own home because a shoe, car keys and her false teeth were found there.

Her clothing was in disarray but there was no immediate word whether she had been raped.

Police have said the previous strangulations of Emogene Harrington, 56, last Dec. 2; of Lois Dant, 58, last April 4; and of Jeanette M. Messer, 56; last June 10, all followed a similar pattern.

Food Chains Lower Prices

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Major supermarket food chains in the greater Chicago area are engaged in price-cutting, and housewives think it's just wonderful.

Jewel Tea Co., which operates supermarkets in five Midwestern states, started lowering prices on nonperishable items in late September and the other food chains quickly followed.

Jewel advertised reductions in prices of 2,327 items, calling them new low "miracle prices."

Harry Beckner, vice president and general manager of Jewel, wouldn't call it a price war, saying: "We are simply offering customers a choice of what they will pay for staple items. We feel it is our responsibility to make this choice available to them."

Some sample reductions:

A 2-pound can of Royal Jewel coffee for $1.19, previously $1.39; a 29-ounce can of pears for 29 cents, previously 39 cents; a large jar of stuffed olives 44 cents, previously 59 cents; a large can of tomato juice 37 cents, previously 44 cents; a jar of salad dressing 33 cents, previously 39 cents.

Beckner said Jewel decided on price cuts of 10 to 20 per cent in staple items "in anticipation that the bargains would attract additional business. We are going to hold the low prices as long as we can."

Most of the price cuts are in staples such as canned goods and package items that are bought in quantity and held for some time without danger of spoilage.

A & P stores announced in two-page advertisements "scores and scores of prices reduced." The newspaper advertisements also plugged a current prize contest.

Some of the chains also announced reductions in fresh meat prices.

Food chains usually show a profit of 1 to 1½ cents on each dollar of business volume and no one would predict how long the lower prices would hold.

However, figures compiled by the Bureau of Labor statistics show that retail prices of some staples have been higher in Chicago than in any other of the nation's 12 largest cities —apparently allowing some slack for lower prices.

Four Arrested on Shoplifting Charge

Four Charleston Negro women were arrested Tuesday afternoon in the 100 block of North New Madrid by police. The women are charged with shoplifting.

They were identified as Mary Dunigan, 33; Louise Sharp, 56; Namoi Mencies, 30, and Erma Jean Bell, 25.

Each posted $200 bond and will appear in city court Thursday night.

The women were accused of taking items of clothing and for the the home from the J. C. Penney Co. store at 101 North New Madrid, and Graber's Store at 106 East Front.

Merchandise taken from Penney's was valued at approximately $50. Items taken from Graber's was valued at $5.99.

The women worked together and were arrested together, Chief Arthur Bruce said today.

In other police activity, Newton H. Pearson, 52, of Neelyville was arrested by police Monday and charged with driving while intoxicated. He was fined $56 today, police said.

James Thomas, Felker st., was arrested Tuesday on a charge of public intoxication. He posted $12 bond to appear in city court Thursday.

A prowler was reported Tuesday night in the 1700 block of Kentucky road. Police checked the area. No arrest was made.

Walter M. Saner, 314 East Gladys, reported to police Tuesday that a two-way short wave radio valued at $55 was taken from his car while it was parked at the high school Tuesday.

Walkout Stops Presses

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A walkout by union printers forced cancellation today of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's first edition, Pulitzer Publishing Co. spokesmen said.

The company spokesmen and Harry B. Russell, president of International Typographical Union Local 8, said they did not know if the work stoppage would end in time for the Post-Dispatch to publish today.

Russell said the walkout was "a spontaneous protest because the men haven't had a contract since Dec. 31, 1965."

Company spokesmen termed the stoppage unauthorized and said it apparently is not sanctioned by the international union's executive council.

The local's 10:30 p.m.—6:30 a.m. shift did not report for work today. No picket lines were established. Printers gathered in small groups around the newspaper and talked today.

"Picket lines have not been established because this is not a strike" said Russell. "It is a protest. We have not asked other unions to stay out. Members of the other unions have reported for work."

Pulitzer Publishing Co. also prints the morning St. Louis Globe - Democrat under contract. The final editions of that newspaper were printed this morning by keeping Tuesday's afternoon shift on duty on an overtime basis.

About 200 printers work the day shift at the Post-Dispatch, another 150 work the evening shift and an additional 150 the overnight.

Russell said the union has rejected twice a Post-Dispatch offer of $4.35 per hour in a new contract. Under the old contract the printers earned $4.16 per hour.

He said the union did not have a firm goal for the amount of money they wanted "but we believe it should be adjusted higher."

Russell and Pulitzer spokesmen said no further meetings have been scheduled but they said both are ready to talk.

A two-hour session Monday bought no agreement between Local 8 and the Post-Dispatch.

The evening Post - Dispatch has a circulation in excess of 349,000. The Globe - Democrat's circulation is more than 305,000.

Post-Dispatch spokesmen said they had received the following telegram from the secretary-treasurer of the international union, in relation to the walkout:

"We have received no information from officers of St. Louis Tupographical Union No. 8 indicating any strike or work stopage is imminent. LTU has not authorized any such action. It is the policy of ITU to honor all terms of an agreement until the employer declares the existing agreement null and void or the ITU executive council authorizes . . other action. We hold the agreement in St. Lous effective until the employer breaks the agreement or the ITU authorizes strike action.

Draft Quota Sliced 6,100

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon today cut the November draft call by 6,100 men to 37,600 and announced that 12,100 men will be inducted in December, the lowest total since March 1965.

A Defense Department announcement said the original draft call of 43,700 for November was being reduced because a "a greater than expected number of enlistments and reenlistments in recent months."

The December call involves only half the month.

The Pentagon said no men will be inducted between Dec. 16 and Jan. 1, 1967, because of the Christmas season.

All inductees in November and December will go to the Army.

The Pentagon said it expects next January's request to the Selective Service to total about 33,500, based on the average taken in during the past six months.

Rail Strike in Swing Despite Injunction

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - A strike by the Switchmen's Union of North America against the Rock Island Railroad is in full swing despite a temporary restraining order issued early today in Chicago by Judge Joseph Sam Perry of U.S. District Court.

A railroad spokesman said the order would take effect just as soon as it could be served against 'various union officers."

Boy's Legs Crushed in 3-Car Crash

BELL CITY - A 9-year-old Painton boy had both legs crushed in a freak three-car collision on route CC in Scott county six miles east of here at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday.

The boy, Dennis Hooe, was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau.

Troopers said that a car driven south by Gloria Sanders, 16, of Chaffee and a car driven north by Linda Hooe, 18, of Painton were parked on the road alongside each other while the drivers talked.

A southbound car driven by Arnzie Hall, 55, of Sikeston route 1, hit the back of the Sanders' car, causing the Sanders' car to hit the Hooe car, troopers said.

The injured boy was standing between the two parked cars when the collision occurred.

Troopers said the lights on the Hooe car apparently blinded Hall, who did not see the Sanders' car.

Also sustaining minor injuries were Linda Hooe and Danny Crump, 16, of Chaffee, a passenger in the Hooe car.

Sikeston Group Wins Contest

EAST PRAIRIE - The No Names, a rock and roll trio from Sikeston, won first place in the homecoming talent show Tuesday night.

The group, composed of Jimmy Taylor, Stan Sorrels and Gary Fakes, won a $25 savings bond.

Second place prize of $15 was won by Randy Blackman of East Prairie, and $10 third place prize was won by Mike Gregory of East Prairie.

Tonight the homecoming activities include a band concert at 6:30 p.m. and a prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Both will be held downtown.

The homecoming parade begins Friday at 4:30 p.m. At 7:15 p.m. the Queen will be crowned at the football field prior to the East Prairie-Caruthersville football game at 7:30 p.m.

Following the game the alumni dance will be held.

On Saturday merchants will give away prizes every hour.

Public Works Bill Wins Final Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate passage today completed Congressional action on a compromise $4.1 billion public works appropriation bill. The House passed it Tuesday.

The measure carries funds for Army Engineers and the Reclamation Bureau to plan and build water projects throughout the country. Also included is $2.2 billion for the Atomic Energy Commission's operations in the fiscal year that started last July 1.

The bill includes more than $82 million in flood control, reclamation and recreation project for Missouri and Kansas.

Strike Likely At GE

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany announced plans today to bring the weight of the bulk of organized labor to bear against the giant General Electric Co. in the event of a strike which appears almost certain.

Meany scheduled a meeting Friday of a special AFL-CIO committee made up of the chiefs of 11 unions negotiating for some 125,000 GE workers.

"The committee will map plans for the all-out support of the AFL-CIO and all its unions in the event that General Electric forces its workers to strike at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 17," Meany said.

The AFL-CIO comprises 129 labor unions with a total of about 13.5 million members.

Efforts of a special White House mediation panel to head off the threatened strike continued with little hope of success.

The AFL - CIO committee which is advising the 11 unions in the stalemated talks said it will continue to cooperate with the three Cabinet members appointed by President Johnson to try to reach a settlement.

The huge GE complex of some 160 plants around the nation manufactures a broad range of products from light bulbs to jet engines for war planes used in Viet Nam. Its sales last year exceeded $6 billion.

Johnson is reported ready to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to delay any strike for 80 days.

The AFL-CIO committee also includes many of the unions bargaining with Westinghouse Electric Corp., the nation's second biggest manufacturer of electrical products. Some 40,000 Westinghouse workers are scheduled to start going on strike at 12:01 a.m. Saturday if a new contract is not negotiated by then.

Federal activity, however, focused on the GE dispute.

"There is an explosion brewing here," said a spokesman for 11 unions that have banded together this year for the first time to take on the big firm in contract negotiations.

President Johnson, who named three Cabinet members to try to resolve the tough dispute, is reported ready to invoke

invoke an 80-day Taft - Hartley injunction to halt a strike because of production vital to the war in Viet Nam.

But union spokesmen predict that pent up resentment among union workers would be even worse after the 80 days ran out.

So important is the case to organize labor that President George Meany of the 13.5-million member AFL-CIO is heading a committee advising the unions involved.

The special hite House panel Tuesday curtly brushed aside a company proposal for a voluntary no-strike pledge at defense plants for 60 days and a vote among employes on the comany's "final" offer after that.

"We didn't think it was re-

(Continued on page 12)

Cotton Picking Gains Momentum

Machine and hand cotton picking are now underway in the Bootheel. A week of dry weather has enabled machine picking to start. Labor is reported adequate by the equipment service office.

Good weather and drying conditions have been helpful to the harvest. Volume of hand picking is light. Labor groups are moving to fields in automobiles in most cases.

The number of mechanical pickers in operation is confusing but the best estimates are about 40 per cent and some sources feel that quite a few never will be put in operation for the 1966 harvest.

Local labor demand is primarily for combine and mechanical cotton picking machine operators. Applicant supply is short since most orders are for the season only.

The farm labor information station and rest camp, route two, served 397 migrants last week. Seven returned to Louisiana and 390 to Texas.

The demand for farm workers in the Cape Girardeau area continues to be heavy. Additional workers are needed for both day and year around farm work.

There are little farming operations in the Kennett area other than the harvest of the cotton crop. Although adverse weather was responsible for many growers converting their cotton acreage into beans, plus the required government cutback, production from acre for acre planted will equal that of the 1965 season or exceed it.

On Oct. 5, 1965, 103,000 bales of cotton had been ginned in the state. On this same date this year only 3,600 bales had been ginned in Missouri.

There is demand for hand pickers for cotton, but the large majority of the cotton will be picked by machine.

Cotton in the Poplar Bluff area is maturing slowly with spotted hand picking. No machine picking has been done. There is is sufficient labor for present needs. There is no labor available for referral to other areas. Harvesting of early soybeans is expected to start Monday.

Fair and cool weather over the Caruthersville area this week has been a blessing to farmers.

Cotton picking is gaining momentum and will continue if the weather permits. Several mechanical pickers are operating. Some hand picking is being done mostly by on-farm labor.

Planting of wheat and thrashing of soybeans has begun on a small scale. Farm employers are showing more interest in hiring year - round workers. This type applicant is in short supply.

$400 Taken From Safe in War Drum

Police this morning investigated theft of more than $400 in cash from a safe at the War Drum Drive Inn, Highway 60 East.

No evidence of a break in from the outside was apparent, Police Chief Arthur Bruce said.

However, the chief said, a padlock on the inside of a rear door of the building was found open.

The safe door was closed, but not locked.

No evidence of smashing or breaking into the safe was found but the cash drawer was taken.

The money taken was in small bills, change and checks.

Possibly the person or persons, who took the money, was in the building when it was closed about midnight Tuesday, the chief added.

The theft was discovered at 6:15 a.m. today by Linda Lee Burns, an employe.

Officer Alex Boothe, Lt. James Stone and the chief are investigating.

Rubey Named Telephone Executive

Jack E. Rubey, formerly a staff supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in St. Louis, has been assigned as assistant district traffic supervisor to the company in Sikeston.

Rubey replaces David Markel, who has been assigned as a senior staff supervisor in the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Kansas City.

Rubey is married. He and his wife, Sharon, plan to move to Sikeston soon.

Sheppard Change Of Venue Ruling Set for Friday

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— After an 11-minute hearing, Judge Francis J. Talty said today he would rule at 11 a.m. Friday on a defense motion to move Samuel H. Sheppard's murder retrial out of Cleveland.

During the brief hearing which started late, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, Sheppard's chief counsel, introduced for evidence five scrapbooks of newspaper clippings and four issues of the Cleveland Press.

The scrapbooks covered the period from July 1954, when Sheppard's first wife, Marilyn, was killed, through December, when the former osteopath was convicted by a jury of second-degree murder.

The four newspapers were issues of Jan. 4, 5, 6 and 7 of this year.

The stories cited in the press last January were written by Forrest Allen and Sam Giamo and consisted of interviews with members of the jury which convicted Sheppard, Dec. 21, 1954. The series bore such headlines as "Sheppard Jurors Say Evi-

(Continued on page 12)

Parma Journalism Class Visits Paper

PARMA -- The journalism class of the high school, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. David Sharp, toured the Daily Standard Tuesday afternoon.

The students publish a school paper.

Students taking the tour were Larry McClung, Barbara Walker, Carrol Nunn, Trudy Moser, Dennis Orman, Kay Vaughn, Nancy Crain, Shirley Barnes, Martha McMullin, Delores Thatch and Earma Dixon.

Export Bars Lowered On Russian Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Commerce Department relaxed export restrictions today on about 400 non-strategic commodities for shipment to Russia and her Eastern European allies.

The move is in line with remarks made last Friday in New York City by President Johnson. He said export controls between East and West would be relaxed in a move to ease tensions and promote trade.

The action could also serve to isolate further Communist China and her Asian allies.

Commodities on which trade restrictions were relaxed, effective today, include textile products, some metal manufactures and machinery, foodstuffs, chemical materials and products, and a variety of manufactured articles.

Drive In Slow Start

The first week of the United Fund drive in Sikeston has netted less collections and pledges than were received in the advance gifts solicitation, Henry Bussey, chairman, said today.

No figure was disclosed.

Advance gifts of $4,414, or 12 per cent of the goal, were collected prior to the opening of the drive Oct. 4. Closing date of the drive tentatively is Nov. 8. The closing date may have to be extended, Bussey said.

At the Chest board's Tuesday night meeting, Bussey urged members to work with pledge cards and discuss the drive with friends.

Bussey expressed strong hopes that the $33,400 goal will be reached by Nov. 8.

The goal of $33,400 this year is $4,800 less than it was last year. Consideration of church building projects and other factors was taken into account when the goal was set, Bussey explained.

Members of the board Tuesday night agreed to urge merchants, who advertise in the Daily Standard, to insert a line stating "Support the United Fund" in advertisements.

Business firms and merchants whose employes and management have contributed to the United Fund become members of the 100 per cent club.

Posters will be placed in these firms by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Eight agencies in the drive and allotments are Red Cross $1,000; Boy Scouts, $6,000; Girl Scouts, $4,000; Delta Community Hospital $10,000; Civil Air Patrol, $1,000; United Service Organization, $200; Salvation Army, $1,500; City Welfare Center, $9,000, and miscellaneous advertising and supplies expense, $700.

If the goal is exceeded or less than the goal is collected, each agency will receive more or less than their allotment on a percentage basis.

Drivers Fined At New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- Four persons faced serious charges in Judge Erie Wright's magistrate court Tuesday.

James and Robert Charles Roston, John Nelson, and Bud Taylor were charged with kidnaping and felonious assault with intent to kill. All waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to circuit court.

Bonds were set at $5,000 each on the kidnaping charge and $2,500 on the assault charge.

In addition James Roston was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and his bond was set at $1,000 on this count. None were able to furnish bond and were committed to the county jail to await trial.

Elvin Wagoner was charged with driving while intoxicated and was fined $100 plus $20 costs, and was sentenced to six months in jail with his driver license revoked for one year. Upon payment of fine and costs the jail sentence was suspended and he was put on probation.

Elzie Dean Pollard pleaded guilty a speeding charge and was fined $50 plus $20 costs.

Michael Harleth Roberts, Margartey K. Mitchell, Donald Wayne Thompson, Willie Jones, Syble J. Poole, David Lee Lampkin and Everet Leon Baker each forfeited bonds of $25 on speeding charges.

Others forfeiting $25 bonds for speeding included Lewis Moore, Glen L. Prosser, Charles Sanders Jr., Thomas Harold Brinkley, and Dorris Mae Kinnard.

Tommie Lee Bean, charged with careless and imprudent driving while drinking, was fined $15 and $120 costs.

Joseph Norise was fined $25 with $20 court costs for speeding. Marion Lee Williams paid a total of $25 and Johnny R. Woods paid $40 on speeding charges.

Roy Lee Foster paid $25 for failure to have an operator's license and Larry D. Gilmer paid $11 on expired license charge.

James Lee White was fined $11 for failure to have a trailer license and Ben S. Meese paid $11 for improper registration of a motor vehicle. Henry Holmes had no vehicle license and paid $11.

Charles H. Clayton and Bert Latham each paid $11 because of expired licenses.

Larry Littleton, charged with careless and reckless driving, paid a total of $25.

Often referred to as the "Magic Island" and "Queen of the West Indies," the Dominican Republic has unsurpassed beachfronts.

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Walter J. Rogers against Doris Jane Rogers: Rogers given a divorce with custody of four minor children.

Albert Knicker was given a divorce in his suit against Mildred Knicker.

Charlie L. Hudnall against Rebecca Hudnall. Hudnall given a divorce.

Alice Taylor against Robert A. Taylor Jr. Mrs. Taylor given a divorce with custody of one child and $20 per month support.

Melby Harless pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and was sentenced to two years in the department of correction.

Wallace Carden pleaded guilty to a charge of common assault and was fined $20 and sentenced to six months in jail. Jail sentence was suspended upon payment of fine and costs.

Arm Injuries Send Two to Hospital

Two persons were treated for a hand and wrist injury Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Charles Dowdy, St. Louis, cut left wrist on broken bottle; Ronald Duff, injured right hand at work.

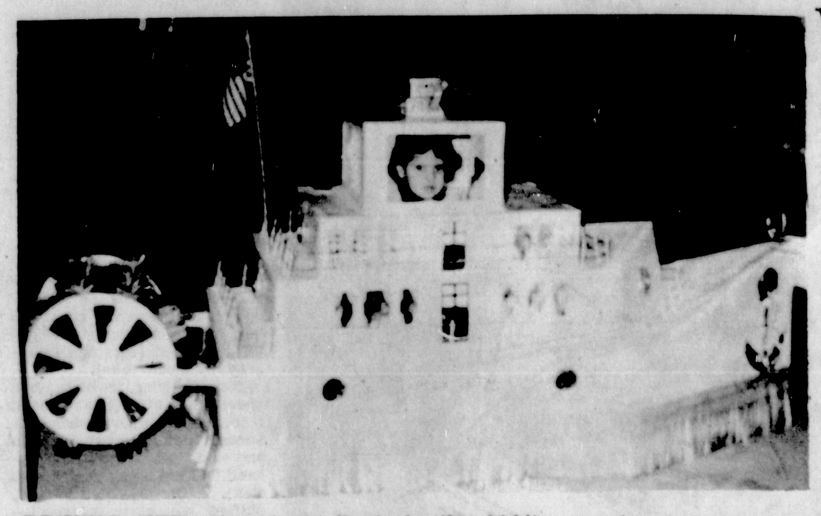
Weather

Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight around 60. High Thursday around 80. Winds this afternoon increasing southerly 6 to 15 mph. Outlook for Friday fair and mild. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Thursday 30 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 78 and 48.

Sunset today--------5:27 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---6:04 a.m.
The moon rises-----5:18 a.m. tomorrow and is at perigee with a distance from us of 223,000 miles. The next nearest celestial object at this time is the planet, Mercury, which is now about 115,000,000 miles from the Earth.



DRIVING HER steamboat float in the kiddie parade at New Madrid Tuesday night is Kim Coon, who won the grand prize.

Kim Coon Wins Grand Prize

NEW MADRID -- Kim Coon, 3, won the grand prize of a bicycle in the kiddies parade at the American Legion Fall Festival Tuesday night with her miniature steamboat.

She also was selected as first place winner in the float division.

Second prize in the float competition was won by Lora Hinley, Tracy Hinley and Karen Hunter, whose float portrayed the old woman and the shoe. Third prize was won by Pam Frye and Marty Perry with a cupid float.

In the pet division first place was won by Ben Ashley. Horrell and Charlotte Townsend were second. Richard St. Mary was third.

Prizes were given for the best decorated bicycles and costumes.

Tonight the festival will feature a junior king and queen contest at 8 p.m.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the grand parade will be held.

At 8 p.m. Friday the American Legion queen contest will begin on the Main street stage.

This is the sixth annual festival sponsored by the Brown-Twitty post 595.

Social Security Hike Outlined

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — President Johnson outlined today a broad blueprint for at least $2.2 billion of increases in Social Security pensions. Under his proposal, the average pensioner would get an additional $8.50 or more a month.

The President said he wants Congress to approve average benefit increases of at least 10 per cent. And he proposed minimum monthly checks of $100, compared with the present $44.

Some Republicans, noting that Johnson made his pronouncement less than a month before the Nov. 8 election, accused him of playing politics. But many Congress members from both parties said Social Security benefits should be expanded.

None of the hikes would take effect until Jan. 1, 1968 —another election year.

Johnson sketched out his proposals — details will go to Congress in January — at a Social Security awards ceremony here. The federal pension program, which ships monthly checks to 22 million Americans, has its headquarters in Baltimore.

Maryland's largest city was the first stop on a two-day presidential tour that will have avowedly political aspects.

Johnson was bound for New York City and the annual Columbus Day parade — plus some speechmaking urged upon him by Frank O'Connor, the Democratic candidate for governor, and Democratic House members seeking re-election.

After an overnight stay in Manhattan, the chief executive is to meet Thursday morning with Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist prime minister of Laos, which borders Viet Nam. Thursday afternoon he will speak in Wilmington, Del., at the invitation of local Democrats.

Johnson's formal pronouncement on his plans for Social Security increases was somewhat anticlimactic. Departing from custom, he authorized aides to give newsmen advance word of his proposals late Tuesday.

Here is how he worded his "four basic proposals," which officials said might be expanded before he sends them to Congress, in his prepared text:

"First and most fundamental: I will recommend to the next Congress an average increase in Social Security benefits of at least 10 per cent — to provide every beneficiary a higher standard of living. I will propose that those in the lowest benefit brackets receive proportionately higher increases.

"Second: I will propose that every worker who has been regularly employed under Social Security for 25 years or more shall be guaranteed a minimum monthly benefit of $100.

"Third: I will recommend specific proposals that will materially increase the income of those under Social Security who continue to work after reaching retirement age. (Benefits now are reduced if a pensioner earns more than $1,500 a year.)

"Fourth: I will recommend that hospital and medical care coverage be provided not only to the aged, but to the more than one million disabled Social Security beneficiaries."

There has been increasing congressional pressure for higher Social Security benefits. In view of this, several senators indicated Congress is likely to approve Johnson's plan. Some predicted strong efforts to expand on the President's proposals.

Administration officials said the cost of Johnson's "minimum" package would be $2.2 billion and that about $1.5 billion of this could be financed under present and scheduled Social Security taxes.

They said the balance might be funded by a higher pay roll tax, by raising the present $6,600 limit for taxable annual income, or a combination of the two.

Fourth Woman Slain in Year

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - A 51-year-old wife of a Cincinnati physician was found strangled today in the garage at her home.

It was the fourth time in less than a year that women, all in their 50s, have been attacked and strangled here.

The latest victim was Alice Hochhausler, mother of nine children ranging in age from 9 to 24.

Police said she apparently had been attacked Tuesday night when she returned home after driving a daughter to the daughter's home.

The body was found this morning.

Police said it appeared she was attacked about 50 feet from the garage at her own home because a shoe, car keys and her false teeth were found there.

Her clothing was in disarray but there was no immediate word whether she had been raped.

Police have said the previous strangulations of Emogene Harrington, 56, last Dec. 2; of Lois Dant, 58, last April 4; and of Jeanette M. Messer, 56; last June 10, all followed a similar pattern.

Food Chains Lower Prices

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Major supermarket food chains in the greater Chicago area are engaged in price-cutting, and housewives think it's just wonderful.

Jewel Tea Co., which operates supermarkets in five Midwestern states, started lowering prices on nonperishable items in late September and the other food chains quickly followed.

Jewel advertised reductions in prices of 2,327 items, calling them new low "miracle prices."

Harry Beckner, vice president and general manager of Jewel, wouldn't call it a price war, saying: "We are simply offering customers a choice of what they will pay for staple items. We feel it is our responsibility to make this choice available to them."

Some sample reductions:

A 2-pound can of Royal Jewel coffee for $1.19, previously $1.39; a 29-ounce can of pears for 29 cents, previously 39 cents; a large jar of stuffed olives 44 cents, previously 59 cents; a large can of tomato juice 37 cents, previously 44 cents; a jar of salad dressing 33 cents, previously 39 cents.

Beckner said Jewel decided on price cuts of 10 to 20 per cent in staple items "in anticipation that the bargains would attract additional business. We are going to hold the low prices as long as we can."

Most of the price cuts are in staples such as canned goods and package items that are bought in quantity and held for some time without danger of spoilage.

A & P stores announced in two-page advertisements "scores and scores of prices reduced." The newspaper advertisements also plugged a current prize contest.

Some of the chains also announced reductions in fresh meat prices.

Food chains usually show a profit of 1 to 1½ cents on each dollar of business volume and no one would predict how long the lower prices would hold.

However, figures compiled by the Bureau of Labor statistics show that retail prices of some staples have been higher in Chicago than in any other of the nation's 12 largest cities —apparently allowing some slack for lower prices.

Four Arrested on Shoplifting Charge

Four Charleston Negro women were arrested Tuesday afternoon in the 100 block of North New Madrid by police. The women are charged with shoplifting.

They were identified as Mary Dunigan, 33; Louise Sharp, 56; Namoi Mencies, 30, and Erma Jean Bell, 25.

Each posted $200 bond and will appear in city court Thursday night.

The women were accused of taking items of clothing and for the the home from the J. C. Penney Co. store at 101 North New Madrid, and Graber's Store at 106 East Front.

Merchandise taken from Penney's was valued at approximately $50. Items taken from Graber's was valued at $5.99.

The women worked together and were arrested together, Chief Arthur Bruce said today.

In other police activity, Newton H. Pearson, 52, of Neelyville was arrested by police Monday and charged with driving while intoxicated. He was fined $56 today, police said.

James Thomas, Felker st., was arrested Tuesday on a charge of public intoxication. He posted $12 bond to appear in city court Thursday.

A prowler was reported Tuesday night in the 1700 block of Kentucky road. Police checked the area. No arrest was made.

Walter M. Saner, 314 East Gladys, reported to police Tuesday that a two-way short wave radio valued at $55 was taken from his car while it was parked at the high school Tuesday.

Walkout Stops Presses

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A walkout by union printers forced cancellation today of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's first edition, Pulitzer Publishing Co. spokesmen said.

The company spokesmen and Harry B. Russell, president of International Typographical Union Local 8, said they did not know if the work stoppage would end in time for the Post-Dispatch to publish today.

Russell said the walkout was "a spontaneous protest because the men haven't had a contract since Dec. 31, 1965."

Company spokesmen termed the stoppage unauthorized and said it apparently is not sanctioned by the international union's executive council.

The local's 10:30 p.m.—6:30 a.m. shift did not report for work today. No picket lines were established. Printers gathered in small groups around the newspaper and talked today.

"Picket lines have not been established because this is not a strike" said Russell. "It is a protest. We have not asked other unions to stay out. Members of the other unions have reported for work."

Pulitzer Publishing Co. also prints the morning St. Louis Globe - Democrat under contract. The final editions of that newspaper were printed this morning by keeping Tuesday's afternoon shift on duty on an overtime basis.

About 200 printers work the day shift at the Post-Dispatch, another 150 work the evening shift and an additional 150 the overnight.

Russell said the union has rejected twice a Post-Dispatch offer of $4.35 per hour in a new contract. Under the old contract the printers earned $4.16 per hour.

He said the union did not have a firm goal for the amount of money they wanted "but we believe it should be adjusted higher."

Russell and Pulitzer spokesmen said no further meetings have been scheduled but they said both are ready to talk.

A two-hour session Monday bought no agreement between Local 8 and the Post-Dispatch.

The evening Post - Dispatch has a circulation in excess of 349,000. The Globe - Democrat's circulation is more than 305,000.

Post-Dispatch spokesmen said they had received the following telegram from the secretary-treasurer of the international union, in relation to the walkout:

"We have received no information from officers of St. Louis Tupographical Union No. 8 indicating any strike or work stopage is imminent. LTU has not authorized any such action. It is the policy of ITU to honor all terms of an agreement until the employer declares the existing agreement null and void or the ITU executive council authorizes . . other action. We hold the agreement in St. Lous effective until the employer breaks the agreement or the ITU authorizes strike action.

Draft Quota Sliced 6,100

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon today cut the November draft call by 6,100 men to 37,600 and announced that 12,100 men will be inducted in December, the lowest total since March 1965.

A Defense Department announcement said the original draft call of 43,700 for November was being reduced because a "a greater than expected number of enlistments and reenlistments in recent months."

The December call involves only half the month.

The Pentagon said no men will be inducted between Dec. 16 and Jan. 1, 1967, because of the Christmas season.

All inductees in November and December will go to the Army.

The Pentagon said it expects next January's request to the Selective Service to total about 33,500, based on the average taken in during the past six months.

Rail Strike in Swing Despite Injunction

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - A strike by the Switchmen's Union of North America against the Rock Island Railroad is in full swing despite a temporary restraining order issued early today in Chicago by Judge Joseph Sam Perry of U.S. District Court.

A railroad spokesman said the order would take effect just as soon as it could be served against 'various union officers."

Boy's Legs Crushed in 3-Car Crash

BELL CITY - A 9-year-old Painton boy had both legs crushed in a freak three-car collision on route CC in Scott county six miles east of here at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday.

The boy, Dennis Hooe, was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau.

Troopers said that a car driven south by Gloria Sanders, 16, of Chaffee and a car driven north by Linda Hooe, 18, of Painton were parked on the road alongside each other while the drivers talked.

A southbound car driven by Arnzie Hall, 55, of Sikeston route 1, hit the back of the Sanders' car, causing the Sanders' car to hit the Hooe car, troopers said.

The injured boy was standing between the two parked cars when the collision occurred.

Troopers said the lights on the Hooe car apparently blinded Hall, who did not see the Sanders' car.

Also sustaining minor injuries were Linda Hooe and Danny Crump, 16, of Chaffee, a passenger in the Hooe car.

Sikeston Group Wins Contest

EAST PRAIRIE - The No Names, a rock and roll trio from Sikeston, won first place in the homecoming talent show Tuesday night.

The group, composed of Jimmy Taylor, Stan Sorrels and Gary Fakes, won a $25 savings bond.

Second place prize of $15 was won by Randy Blackman of East Prairie, and $10 third place prize was won by Mike Gregory of East Prairie.

Tonight the homecoming activities include a band concert at 6:30 p.m. and a prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Both will be held downtown.

The homecoming parade begins Friday at 4:30 p.m. At 7:15 p.m. the Queen will be crowned at the football field prior to the East Prairie-Caruthersville football game at 7:30 p.m.

Following the game the alumni dance will be held.

On Saturday merchants will give away prizes every hour.

Public Works Bill Wins Final Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate passage today completed Congressional action on a compromise $4.1 billion public works appropriation bill. The House passed it Tuesday.

The measure carries funds for Army Engineers and the Reclamation Bureau to plan and build water projects throughout the country. Also included is $2.2 billion for the Atomic Energy Commission's operations in the fiscal year that started last July 1.

The bill includes more than $82 million in flood control, reclamation and recreation project for Missouri and Kansas.

Strike Likely At GE

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany announced plans today to bring the weight of the bulk of organized labor to bear against the giant General Electric Co. in the event of a strike which appears almost certain.

Meany scheduled a meeting Friday of a special AFL-CIO committee made up of the chiefs of 11 unions negotiating for some 125,000 GE workers.

"The committee will map plans for the all-out support of the AFL-CIO and all its unions in the event that General Electric forces its workers to strike at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 17," Meany said.

The AFL-CIO comprises 129 labor unions with a total of about 13.5 million members.

Efforts of a special White House mediation panel to head off the threatened strike continued with little hope of success.

The AFL - CIO committee which is advising the 11 unions in the stalemated talks said it will continue to cooperate with the three Cabinet members appointed by President Johnson to try to reach a settlement.

The huge GE complex of some 160 plants around the nation manufactures a broad range of products from light bulbs to jet engines for war planes used in Viet Nam. Its sales last year exceeded $6 billion.

Johnson is reported ready to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to delay any strike for 80 days.

The AFL-CIO committee also includes many of the unions bargaining with Westinghouse Electric Corp., the nation's second biggest manufacturer of electrical products. Some 40,000 Westinghouse workers are scheduled to start going on strike at 12:01 a.m. Saturday if a new contract is not negotiated by then.

Federal activity, however, focused on the GE dispute.

"There is an explosion brewing here," said a spokesman for 11 unions that have banded together this year for the first time to take on the big firm in contract negotiations.

President Johnson, who named three Cabinet members to try to resolve the tough dispute, is reported ready to invoke

invoke an 80-day Taft - Hartley injunction to halt a strike because of production vital to the war in Viet Nam.

But union spokesmen predict that pent up resentment among union workers would be even worse after the 80 days ran out.

So important is the case to organize labor that President George Meany of the 13.5-million member AFL-CIO is heading a committee advising the unions involved.

The special hite House panel Tuesday curtly brushed aside a company proposal for a voluntary no-strike pledge at defense plants for 60 days and a vote among employes on the comany's "final" offer after that.

"We didn't think it was re-

(Continued on page 12)

Cotton Picking Gains Momentum

Machine and hand cotton picking are now underway in the Bootheel. A week of dry weather has enabled machine picking to start. Labor is reported adequate by the equipment service office.

Good weather and drying conditions have been helpful to the harvest. Volume of hand picking is light. Labor groups are moving to fields in automobiles in most cases.

The number of mechanical pickers in operation is confusing but the best estimates are about 40 per cent and some sources feel that quite a few never will be put in operation for the 1966 harvest.

Local labor demand is primarily for combine and mechanical cotton picking machine operators. Applicant supply is short since most orders are for the season only.

The farm labor information station and rest camp, route two, served 397 migrants last week. Seven returned to Louisiana and 390 to Texas.

The demand for farm workers in the Cape Girardeau area continues to be heavy. Additional workers are needed for both day and year around farm work.

There are little farming operations in the Kennett area other than the harvest of the cotton crop. Although adverse weather was responsible for many growers converting their cotton acreage into beans, plus the required government cutback, production from acre for acre planted will equal that of the 1965 season or exceed it.

On Oct. 5, 1965, 103,000 bales of cotton had been ginned in the state. On this same date this year only 3,600 bales had been ginned in Missouri.

There is demand for hand pickers for cotton, but the large majority of the cotton will be picked by machine.

Cotton in the Poplar Bluff area is maturing slowly with spotted hand picking. No machine picking has been done. There is is sufficient labor for present needs. There is no labor available for referral to other areas. Harvesting of early soybeans is expected to start Monday.

Fair and cool weather over the Caruthersville area this week has been a blessing to farmers.

Cotton picking is gaining momentum and will continue if the weather permits. Several mechanical pickers are operating. Some hand picking is being done mostly by on-farm labor.

Planting of wheat and thrashing of soybeans has begun on a small scale. Farm employers are showing more interest in hiring year - round workers. This type applicant is in short supply.

$400 Taken From Safe in War Drum

Police this morning investigated theft of more than $400 in cash from a safe at the War Drum Drive Inn, Highway 60 East.

No evidence of a break in from the outside was apparent, Police Chief Arthur Bruce said.

However, the chief said, a padlock on the inside of a rear door of the building was found open.

The safe door was closed, but not locked.

No evidence of smashing or breaking into the safe was found but the cash drawer was taken.

The money taken was in small bills, change and checks.

Possibly the person or persons, who took the money, was in the building when it was closed about midnight Tuesday, the chief added.

The theft was discovered at 6:15 a.m. today by Linda Lee Burns, an employe.

Officer Alex Boothe, Lt. James Stone and the chief are investigating.

Rubey Named Telephone Executive

Jack E. Rubey, formerly a staff supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in St. Louis, has been assigned as assistant district traffic supervisor to the company in Sikeston.

Rubey replaces David Markel, who has been assigned as a senior staff supervisor in the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Kansas City.

Rubey is married. He and his wife, Sharon, plan to move to Sikeston soon.

Sheppard Change Of Venue Ruling Set for Friday

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— After an 11-minute hearing, Judge Francis J. Talty said today he would rule at 11 a.m. Friday on a defense motion to move Samuel H. Sheppard's murder retrial out of Cleveland.

During the brief hearing which started late, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, Sheppard's chief counsel, introduced for evidence five scrapbooks of newspaper clippings and four issues of the Cleveland Press.

The scrapbooks covered the period from July 1954, when Sheppard's first wife, Marilyn, was killed, through December, when the former osteopath was convicted by a jury of second-degree murder.

The four newspapers were issues of Jan. 4, 5, 6 and 7 of this year.

The stories cited in the press last January were written by Forrest Allen and Sam Giamo and consisted of interviews with members of the jury which convicted Sheppard, Dec. 21, 1954. The series bore such headlines as "Sheppard Jurors Say Evi-

(Continued on page 12)

Parma Journalism Class Visits Paper

PARMA -- The journalism class of the high school, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. David Sharp, toured the Daily Standard Tuesday afternoon.

The students publish a school paper.

Students taking the tour were Larry McClung, Barbara Walker, Carrol Nunn, Trudy Moser, Dennis Orman, Kay Vaughn, Nancy Crain, Shirley Barnes, Martha McMullin, Delores Thatch and Earma Dixon.

Export Bars Lowered On Russian Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Commerce Department relaxed export restrictions today on about 400 non-strategic commodities for shipment to Russia and her Eastern European allies.

The move is in line with remarks made last Friday in New York City by President Johnson. He said export controls between East and West would be relaxed in a move to ease tensions and promote trade.

The action could also serve to isolate further Communist China and her Asian allies.

Commodities on which trade restrictions were relaxed, effective today, include textile products, some metal manufactures and machinery, foodstuffs, chemical materials and products, and a variety of manufactured articles.

Drive In Slow Start

The first week of the United Fund drive in Sikeston has netted less collections and pledges than were received in the advance gifts solicitation, Henry Bussey, chairman, said today.

No figure was disclosed.

Advance gifts of $4,414, or 12 per cent of the goal, were collected prior to the opening of the drive Oct. 4. Closing date of the drive tentatively is Nov. 8. The closing date may have to be extended, Bussey said.

At the Chest board's Tuesday night meeting, Bussey urged members to work with pledge cards and discuss the drive with friends.

Bussey expressed strong hopes that the $33,400 goal will be reached by Nov. 8.

The goal of $33,400 this year is $4,800 less than it was last year. Consideration of church building projects and other factors was taken into account when the goal was set, Bussey explained.

Members of the board Tuesday night agreed to urge merchants, who advertise in the Daily Standard, to insert a line stating "Support the United Fund" in advertisements.

Business firms and merchants whose employes and management have contributed to the United Fund become members of the 100 per cent club.

Posters will be placed in these firms by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Eight agencies in the drive and allotments are Red Cross $1,000; Boy Scouts, $6,000; Girl Scouts, $4,000; Delta Community Hospital $10,000; Civil Air Patrol, $1,000; United Service Organization, $200; Salvation Army, $1,500; City Welfare Center, $9,000, and miscellaneous advertising and supplies expense, $700.

If the goal is exceeded or less than the goal is collected, each agency will receive more or less than their allotment on a percentage basis.

Drivers Fined At New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- Four persons faced serious charges in Judge Erie Wright's magistrate court Tuesday.

James and Robert Charles Roston, John Nelson, and Bud Taylor were charged with kidnaping and felonious assault with intent to kill. All waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to circuit court.

Bonds were set at $5,000 each on the kidnaping charge and $2,500 on the assault charge.

In addition James Roston was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and his bond was set at $1,000 on this count. None were able to furnish bond and were committed to the county jail to await trial.

Elvin Wagoner was charged with driving while intoxicated and was fined $100 plus $20 costs, and was sentenced to six months in jail with his driver license revoked for one year. Upon payment of fine and costs the jail sentence was suspended and he was put on probation.

Elzie Dean Pollard pleaded guilty a speeding charge and was fined $50 plus $20 costs.

Michael Harleth Roberts, Margartey K. Mitchell, Donald Wayne Thompson, Willie Jones, Syble J. Poole, David Lee Lampkin and Everet Leon Baker each forfeited bonds of $25 on speeding charges.

Others forfeiting $25 bonds for speeding included Lewis Moore, Glen L. Prosser, Charles Sanders Jr., Thomas Harold Brinkley, and Dorris Mae Kinnard.

Tommie Lee Bean, charged with careless and imprudent driving while drinking, was fined $15 and $120 costs.

Joseph Norise was fined $25 with $20 court costs for speeding. Marion Lee Williams paid a total of $25 and Johnny R. Woods paid $40 on speeding charges.

Roy Lee Foster paid $25 for failure to have an operator's license and Larry D. Gilmer paid $11 on expired license charge.

James Lee White was fined $11 for failure to have a trailer license and Ben S. Meese paid $11 for improper registration of a motor vehicle. Henry Holmes had no vehicle license and paid $11.

Charles H. Clayton and Bert Latham each paid $11 because of expired licenses.

Larry Littleton, charged with careless and reckless driving, paid a total of $25.

Often referred to as the "Magic Island" and "Queen of the West Indies," the Dominican Republic has unsurpassed beachfronts.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Wednesday, October 12, 1492: Columbus discovers America.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:
1066 AND ALL THAT

Friday (Oct. 14) is the 900th anniversary of the Battle of Hastings, which saw the Norman army of William the Conqueror defeat King Harold's English defenders.

FIREWORKS, an ox roast, and a lecture on "William I and the Sussex Rapes" are some of the events the English have scheduled to commemorate the Battle of Hastings. It is almost as if the Daughters of the Confederacy had organized a parade and a covered-dish supper to celebrate the centennial of Appomattox.

But that's the English for you. They tend to be sentimental about the most unsentimental people and things, such as Guy Fawkes, Jack the Ripper, outdoor plumbing, warm beer, and epic military defeat. The Battle of Hastings certainly merits the last description, even if it didn't actually take place at Hastings. It took place at the present-day village of Battle, six miles to the north.

THE OUTCOME of the Battle of Hastings is beyond dispute. But many other aspects of the encounter are either not known or open to speculation. For instance, did an arrow kill King Harold? Or did a Norman ax inflict the fatal wound? Nobody knows for sure.

The Bayeux Tapestry - which is not really a tapestry - is the prime source of information about the Battle of Hastings. It was put together by the victorious Normans to chronicle the invasion and subjugation of England. The Nazis consulted pictures of the embroidery when they were contemplating invasion of England in 1940. The artisans commissioned by Queen Matilda - or was it Bishop Odo? - embroidered better than they knew.

England's fate may have been sealed months before William left Normandy. In April 1066 the great comet now called Halley's flashed across the European skies. The author of a recent book on the Battle of Hastings writes: "By mid-May the visitant had passed beyond recognition; but the baleful sword that had burned in the April sky burned still in the hearts of its witnesses, an omen of despair, and of violent death. In Malmesbury, a monk, Aethelmaer, lamed in youth by attempts at flight, foretold the tears of mothers and the overthrow of England."

William landed at Pevensey on Sept. 28. Setting up camp at Hastings, he marched north to meet the forces of King Harold, who had repelled another invader only three weeks earlier. The battle lasted the entire day of Oct. 14, 1066. The outnumbered Normans won through trickery and skilful use of archers and cavalry. All of the English troops were infantry.

THE ENGLISH must have learned something from the Battle of Hastings, because no foreign invader has since managed to duplicate William's feat. The Spanish attempted to do so in 1588, but they were no more successful than Napoleon or Hitler in later centuries.

Queen Elizabeth II, it turns out, is a descendant of both William and Harold. Debrett's, the ultimate authority on peerage, baronetage, knightage and companionage, notes in its latest edition that the Queen's descent from William is well known. Not so well known is the fact that she is 31st in descent from Harold's daughter, Gytha, who married the Grand Prince of Kiev in 1070. Apropos of nothing in particular, Debrett's adds that another ancestor of the Queen was Lady Godiva.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Talking behind the back of a woman in slacks usually hits below the belt."

* * *

FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK

Some of the many special "weeks" which are observed each year are worthy of the interest of everyone in the country. That is certainly true of National Forest Products Week, set for the October 10-22 period by presidential proclamation.

Its announced purpose is "To bring public attention to Forest Products and the benefits of wood products to the economy and everyday life." Those benefits are great and broad indeed. Something like one out of every 10 manufacturing employees works in a branch of the forest products industry. Thousands upon thousands of different products come from forest materials, and the industry's intensive research program constantly finds new ones. Wood is as old as history - yet, in its ever-widening categories of usefulness, it is as new as tomorrow.

The forests today are examples of enlightened management and one of the most notable conservation achievements. Tree farming sees to it that new growth not only equals but exceeds the cut. The tree farmer looks far ahead--20, 50, 100 years. And his vision guarantees that the nation will never run out of wood and the all but endless list of products chemistry produces from it.

National Forest Products Week fully deserves the attention of us all.

* * *

Whether they voice them or not, husbands have cause for a great many complaints, but a Sikeston husband years ago had but one: He said his wife was inclined to look at him as if he were a burglar.

Men are always wanting something hard to get, and after they get it they are not satisfied. A cow has more sense: When she gets her fill she lies down and chews her cud, and is satisfied. Nature should have been equally kind to men, by making them content on a stomach full of food good for them.

* * *

Conspicuously absent from adult education courses now being offered in Sikeston was driver education instruction.

The course is an elective in the public schools but adults find it difficult to obtain. There is a long waiting list. It might take years to obtain it.

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We have a sort of recollection that we emptied the nuts into a bucket of water and if they floated, there was something wrong with them.

After we got a sizable stock of hickory nuts, we would gather some walnuts. They required a lot more work than the former, because the hulls had to be broken off with a mallet or a hammer. That was before folks had automobiles and could run over them. Most all boys had stained fingers during the nut season.

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Another wild fruit which was quite popular was the paw paw. We never did like to eat them but our father was very fond of them. They somewhat resemble a banana in shape, but not quite so big. We hadn't seen a paw paw in years until Lee E. Harvey of Leonard brought us some last week.

Girls were often a part of a nutting trip. They didn't have slacks to wear in those days, and would have been scandalized at the idea of wearing men's pants. But few if any girls had silk stockings, and of course nylon had not been invented. It was quite a job for a girl to climb a fence in our boyhood.

After stocking up with nuts the candy season came along and those were really the good old days. We could eat candy then until we were too full to want any more. Today we can't eat any at all.

There would be candy parties where the boys were guests and the girls would make the candy while their dates sat in the parlor talking or maybe stood around in the kitchen, if there were not too many, or the kitchen was extra large. There were many kinds of candy made up in one evening, some with hickory nuts, others with walnuts.

Getting back to the hazelnuts, Mrs. R. E. Bohon, whom we inquired vainly of as to what surrounded the nut, tells us she once sold this good nut for a dollar a gallon, but wouldn't go to the trouble now to prepare a gallon of them. --Edgar Blanton in the Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

The husband staggered into his house at 2 A.M. His wife approached him with a rolling pin.

"Before you begin," he warned, "I want you to know I wasn't drinking. I've been sitting up with a sick friend."

"Is that so?" said the wife. "What's his name?"

The inebriated husband thought for a moment, then explained triumphantly: "He was so sick, he had such a bad throat he couldn't tell me."

* * *

Then there's the 15-year-old boy who had just learned to drive. He got into his car, backed through the garage door, ran through the flower bed, ran over the yard man, hit a fire plug, then lost control of the car.

* * *

After boasting of his marksmanship, the hunter took aim at a lone duck overhead. "Watch me," he told his cronies.

He fired. The bird flew on toward the south.

"My friends, " he gasped. "You are viewing a miracle. There flies a dead duck!"

* * *

RECTAL SPECIALIST: A super duper pooper snooper.

* * *

GOLD DIGGER: A girl who hates poverty worse than sin.

* * *

SHAMEFUL

The bill to repeal section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which authorizes the states to pass right-to-work laws, has failed so far as this session of Congress is concerned. It will come up again when the next sessions opens. This time, the bill's supporters in the Senate were unable to drum up the two thirds vote that is needed to adopt cloture and thus prevent extended debate.

By next session, Congress may think twice before supporting a law that would deprive the states of an essential right and the workingman of an essential freedom. Without right-to-work, the worker is totally at the union's mercy. He has only one choice -- to join and pay dues, no matter what his own beliefs are, or to lose his job.

The Portland, Oregonian did a fine job of summing up the matter in a few word: "We fail to understand how a member of Congress can pridefully take away the authority of whites to discriminate against Negroes, in housing, education, voting, transportation and employment and in the next breath propose to deny free choice on unionism to all Americans, white and colored . . . It is shameful that members of Congress elected on a platform of freedom and human rights should permit themselves to be bought or intimidated by organized labor to the degree of voting to withdraw the most basic right of an individual -- to work or not to work as a free man."

* * *

Some of the girls were seated on the porch of the clubhouse at the golf course. Somehow, the locker room door was partly open and the girls could not help but notice a nude man whose head and shoulders were covered by a bath towel.

After studying the body, so to speak, one of the girls reported that it was not her husband. A second girl gazed at the man and said, "No, it isn't my husband." Then a third girl, who was a life-of-theparty type, shifted her chair, peered intently at the masculine torso and blurted, "Why, he isn't even a member of the club!"

* * *

The old maid was walking down a dimly lit street when a holdup man jumped out of the bushes.

"Give me your money," he demanded.

"I d-don't have any," she managed to reply.

He proceeded to search her thoroughly. Every possible place of concealment was explored.

"I guess you were telling me the truth," he finally muttered angrily, "you don't have any money on you."

"For heavens sake," she wailed. "Don't stop now. I'll write you a check."

Could Be a Slight Leak

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio says commie nations is gonna call for volunteers. The $64,000 question is: Will they feed em in just as Unk can take it, or will they go in to throw our boys out poronto? Looks like the Red Guards in China could keep Unk entertained for at least 1,000 years if they are restrained.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

WAGE AND PRICE CONTROLS

As signs multiply of coming serious economic trouble in America, there is evidence that a desperate administration may resort to wage and price controls to try to stave off the effects of its own actions.

Inflation has already become an issue no one can hide or suppress. At the same time, over-expansion of credit has brought about a tightening of the supply of money for loans. These two economic trends could bring about price inflation and economic recession at the same time This is a very serious threat to every American.

The clear cause of our troubles is the heedless, unrestrained spending of the federal government, especially during the last two years, during which federal spenders have thrown all discretion to the winds. The federal budget shot up by nearly 25%. Deficits seemed to worry none of these "planners." Federal borrowing to make more spending possible depleted the supply of money for loans and pumped more money into general circulation without any increase in productivity, thus cheapening the dollar and furthering inflation.

Now the federal government, which created this crisis, is considering wage and price controls, though never controls on its own spending. Except in war-time, when they are sustained by patriotic feeling, wage and price controls are essentially unenforceable. They make criminals out of honest men. When and if they do work, they simply make the citizen pay still more, in the lowered real value of his wages and profits, for the government's extravagance. And they deny the fundamental property rights of free citizens. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - This column, investigating a tip that Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., had used his political influence to get special concessions for a Connecticut pipeline, found not Dodd but another national figure behind the scenes.

He is Democratic National Chairman John Bailey, whose law firm owns a 5 per cent interest in Jet Lines, Inc. which operates a pipeline from New Haven, Conn., to Westover Air Force Base, Mass. Bailey and his partners have also collected some whopping law fees from the company, whose books last year alone, for example, showed a $117,500 legal bill.

With Bailey's help, Jet Lines has overcome political obstacles that had stopped other companies from laying a pipeline across Connecticut. The company not only wangled exclusive easements and price increases out of the Air Force, but it also obtained special tax benefits, right-of-way rulings and other privileges from state and municipal agencies.

The authoritative Oil and Gas Journal, reporting the completion of the pipeline in its April 30, 1962, issue, declared: "Considering all the obstacles to its construction and successful operation, the fact that the line was built at all is remarkable. Such a line...has attracted the interest of several major companies. More than one has looked at the project and backed off...

"The route of this line was largely through congested industrial and residential areas. Passing from one New England township to another...the right-of-way (often) was obtained a few feet at a time."

Bailey's wire-pulling with local politicians is reported to have turned the trick. In Washington, too, the Democratic chairman pulled a few wires.

AIR FORCE COOPERATED

C. A. Neal, who pioneered the pipeline, acknowledged to this column that "Mr. Bailey's help and influence was prominent throughout the negotiations and, in my opinion, it could not have been accomplished without his help."

The Air Force, eager to reduce the cost of transporting jet fuel to the Westover Base, happily gave Jet Lines the exclusive rights to lay a pipeline on the base. Less happily, the Air Force agreed to a series of price increases from 32 to 46.7 cents a barrel.

Thomas Dempsey, who handled most of the negotiations for the Air Force, denied that Bailey personally had brought any political pressure. He recalled only that Neal had frequently used Bailey's name.

On one occasion, Neal claimed, the pipeline people entertained the Air Force negotiators at Trader Vic's restaurant in Washington. Among those invited, he said, were Dempsey, his military counterpart, Maj. Bruce Blandin, and their wives.

Neal reported that Bailey, who also attended the dinner, "inquired of Blandin about his status. Blandin said he was the oldest major in the Air Force. Bailey said if he would cooperate maybe he would be a colonel tomorrow. Bailey discussed with Dempsey his civil service status, what room there was for him to become a chief of the section and how a career in the government was good if you had a sponsor."

Dempsey denied that any such conversation took place. He recalled attending the Trader Vic's affair but insisted that Bailey had sat at the opposite end of the table, too far away for any personal chitchat.

Blandin, reached at his home in La Jolla, Calif., had no recollection of ever meeting Bailey at Trader Vic's or anywhere else.

WOOS ICC

Jet Lines also needed the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission for some of its activities.

Said Neal: "in mid-1962, Bailey made an appointment for me, and we went directly from the airport to the ICC and without further ado into the office of Commissioner John Bush (now ICC chairman). It was obvious that Bush and Bailey were friends.

Lunch was brought into the office, and at this meeting Mr. Bailey advertised the virtues of the pipeline and a few words about my qualifications, also that I had had trouble with the "peons" in the rate bureau. He then turned to me and said, "Hereafter you should first go directly to Mr. Bush."

Bush told this column that Bailey had never been in his office, recalled only that Bailey had phoned hin to say he was sending over a Jet Lines representative. It was a routine appointment which, Bush said, political figures of both parties frequently arrange.

Bailey, reached at Democratic campaign headquarters in Hartford, Conn., indignantly denied that he had used his political influence to benefit Jet Lines. He had always been scrupulous, he said, not to make any improper approaches in Washington.

The Democratic chairman acknowledged that his law firm owns 5 per cent of the company and had represented the company in legal matters. His own share, he said, was one-third of the law firm's interest.

"Jet Lines hasn't paid a penny dividends," he added with a disgusted snort.

He claimed that Neal was disgruntled over losing his interest in Jet Lines and described him as "unreliable." This column, after checking several of Neal's statements, found most of his recollections accurate but some inaccurate.

But one fact was undisputed. As the Oil and Gas Journal put it: "Jet Lines is the brainchild of C. A. Neal."

The part that Bailey played in securing political concessions for the company should be investigated.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside Story of White House Maneuvers To Head Off a "Mini - Gun" Strike.

Washington, D. C.: -- Take it as absolute fact that what has been going round and round in President Johnson's mind is a note struck by "McNamara's band" -- the three cabinet officers who have been playing musical rooms in an effort to head off a national electrical and electronic industry strike.

That note was a personal warning that there must not be an hour's delay in the production of a fantastic "mini-gun."

This is a seven pound, 2.6 milimeter rapid fire weapon which Defense Secretary McNamara hopes to put on "every" helicopter on the Vietnamese front. The mountings must begin in December.

This "mini - gun" is produced at the bucolic General Electric Plant in Burlington, Vt. -- where "production affects a substantial part of the small arms manufacturing industry (classified "1951" in the SIC Manual).

A strike by the International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO) would cut that production. Such a stoppage would also cut the heart out of the morale of tens of thousands of young troops to whom the helicopters have become metallic angels.

It is not generally realized, but there are now more troops in Viet Nam than there were in Korea. And they are counting on those "mini-guns" to help bring them out alive in far less time than it took to get to an armistice in Korea.

So there is no doubt that President Johnson will not permit cessation of production in Burlington, or at other GE plants which make the jet engines for the Phantom-4-fighter.

But how can he stop this strike?

He can use a sweeping Taft-Hartley 80 day "cooling off" injunction. But that would anger both sides. And both sides are powerful. Each wants a victory now.

The labor offensive is led by AFL-CIO president George Meany himself. He picked the GE company for a showdown on labor's industrial strength today.

On the other side is not only GE, but virtually all of American industrialism. Businessmen are watching to see with whom the President sides.

If he pressures the big corporation -- and he has not -- then business will say: There goes the old White House-labor coalition.

If he pressures the union, there is no doubt that Mr. Meany would feel that the White House has let him down personally after all he had done to keep labor in line this past year. Actually during the session Congress gave the labor chiefs mighty little of what they sought in special interest legislation such as easier picketing laws and repeal of the statute (14B) which permits states to ban the union shop.

So, in effect, the President needs a settlement which would permit both sides to crow-- instead of one side eating it.

This has been like trying to get Bob Kennedy and Barry Goldwater to co - sponsor a fund - raising drive for Nelson Rockefeller.

For, there really is no money issue in this strike crisis. All insiders agree that the GE offer -- replete with wage increase and special insurance plans and stock option offers -- is a mighty fine one.

If it were merely a matter of a few pennies an hour one way or another, Willard Wirtz, the pro - labor Secretary of Labor, John Connor, the pro-business Secy. of Commerce and Robert McNamara, the pro-production Secretary of Defense, could get things worked out.

But the issue as it developed when labor leaders, GE executives and government shuttled in and out of Cabinet departmental headquarters, is the showdown between the front runner for labor -- George Meany -- and the front runner for industry-- General Electric.

This is the first time George Meany actually has led a strike offensive. He feels he cannot back down -- not only because he would lose face inside the movement, but because loss of face would mean loss of prestige for all labor. He is their spokesman.

Neither can GE back down. It has backed away many from what is called "Boulwarism," which is a label put on the "take-it-or-leave-it" policy of former GE vice president Lem Boulware, a big, good-humored chap now undoubtedly chuckling through it all as he relaxes either in his east side Manhattan apartment or his Fort Lauderdale area retreat near the golf links.

Boulware was tough. But GE has moved from that stance recently with a series of increased offers. So the company is telling McNamara and Connor it has yielded as much as it can and is ready to take a strike, and that the President should use Taft - Hartley as a "rifle" not a "blunderness."

The corporation believes that the President should "cool off" only the 12 plants -- including the Burlington "mini - gun" operation -- and not slap an injunction on the company's garden variety electrical plants.

So no one has been budging. The White House therefore decided to keep everybody down here for the duration. Why?

"We hope to develop a sense of urgency," someone "inside" the White House said rather sadly the other day.

One can always hope.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Wednesday, October 12, 1492: Columbus discovers America.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS:
1066 AND ALL THAT

Friday (Oct. 14) is the 900th anniversary of the Battle of Hastings, which saw the Norman army of William the Conqueror defeat King Harold's English defenders.

FIREWORKS, an ox roast, and a lecture on "William I and the Sussex Rapes" are some of the events the English have scheduled to commemorate the Battle of Hastings. It is almost as if the Daughters of the Confederacy had organized a parade and a covered-dish supper to celebrate the centennial of Appomattox.

But that's the English for you. They tend to be sentimental about the most unsentimental people and things, such as Guy Fawkes, Jack the Ripper, outdoor plumbing, warm beer, and epic military defeat. The Battle of Hastings certainly merits the last description, even if it didn't actually take place at Hastings. It took place at the present-day village of Battle, six miles to the north.

THE OUTCOME of the Battle of Hastings is beyond dispute. But many other aspects of the encounter are either not known or open to speculation. For instance, did an arrow kill King Harold? Or did a Norman ax inflict the fatal wound? Nobody knows for sure.

The Bayeux Tapestry - which is not really a tapestry - is the prime source of information about the Battle of Hastings. It was put together by the victorious Normans to chronicle the invasion and subjugation of England. The Nazis consulted pictures of the embroidery when they were contemplating invasion of England in 1940. The artisans commissioned by Queen Matilda - or was it Bishop Odo? - embroidered better than they knew.

England's fate may have been sealed months before William left Normandy. In April 1066 the great comet now called Halley's flashed across the European skies. The author of a recent book on the Battle of Hastings writes: "By mid-May the visitant had passed beyond recognition; but the baleful sword that had burned in the April sky burned still in the hearts of its witnesses, an omen of despair, and of violent death. In Malmesbury, a monk, Aethelmaer, lamed in youth by attempts at flight, foretold the tears of mothers and the overthrow of England."

William landed at Pevensey on Sept. 28. Setting up camp at Hastings, he marched north to meet the forces of King Harold, who had repelled another invader only three weeks earlier. The battle lasted the entire day of Oct. 14, 1066. The outnumbered Normans won through trickery and skilful use of archers and cavalry. All of the English troops were infantry.

THE ENGLISH must have learned something from the Battle of Hastings, because no foreign invader has since managed to duplicate William's feat. The Spanish attempted to do so in 1588, but they were no more successful than Napoleon or Hitler in later centuries.

Queen Elizabeth II, it turns out, is a descendant of both William and Harold. Debrett's, the ultimate authority on peerage, baronetage, knightage and companionage, notes in its latest edition that the Queen's descent from William is well known. Not so well known is the fact that she is 31st in descent from Harold's daughter, Gytha, who married the Grand Prince of Kiev in 1070. Apropos of nothing in particular, Debrett's adds that another ancestor of the Queen was Lady Godiva.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Talking behind the back of a woman in slacks usually hits below the belt."

* * *

FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK

Some of the many special "weeks" which are observed each year are worthy of the interest of everyone in the country. That is certainly true of National Forest Products Week, set for the October 10-22 period by presidential proclamation.

Its announced purpose is "To bring public attention to Forest Products and the benefits of wood products to the economy and everyday life." Those benefits are great and broad indeed. Something like one out of every 10 manufacturing employees works in a branch of the forest products industry. Thousands upon thousands of different products come from forest materials, and the industry's intensive research program constantly finds new ones. Wood is as old as history - yet, in its ever-widening categories of usefulness, it is as new as tomorrow.

The forests today are examples of enlightened management and one of the most notable conservation achievements. Tree farming sees to it that new growth not only equals but exceeds the cut. The tree farmer looks far ahead--20, 50, 100 years. And his vision guarantees that the nation will never run out of wood and the all but endless list of products chemistry produces from it.

National Forest Products Week fully deserves the attention of us all.

* * *

Whether they voice them or not, husbands have cause for a great many complaints, but a Sikeston husband years ago had but one: He said his wife was inclined to look at him as if he were a burglar.

Men are always wanting something hard to get, and after they get it they are not satisfied. A cow has more sense: When she gets her fill she lies down and chews her cud, and is satisfied. Nature should have been equally kind to men, by making them content on a stomach full of food good for them.

* * *

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This community cannot afford to do less than this.

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Then there were black haws and red haws, which were mighty good to eat. And they were used to make decorative strings by using a needle and thread. Of course, they were not nuts, but were part of the fall harvest.

Another wild fruit which was quite popular was the paw paw. We never did like to eat them but our father was very fond of them. They somewhat resemble a banana in shape, but not quite so big. We hadn't seen a paw paw in years until Lee E. Harvey of Leonard brought us some last week.

Girls were often a part of a nutting trip. They didn't have slacks to wear in those days, and would have been scandalized at the idea of wearing men's pants. But few if any girls had silk stockings, and of course nylon had not been invented. It was quite a job for a girl to climb a fence in our boyhood.

After stocking up with nuts the candy season came along and those were really the good old days. We could eat candy then until we were too full to want any more. Today we can't eat any at all.

There would be candy parties where the boys were guests and the girls would make the candy while their dates sat in the parlor talking or maybe stood around in the kitchen, if there were not too many, or the kitchen was extra large. There were many kinds of candy made up in one evening, some with hickory nuts, others with walnuts.

Getting back to the hazelnuts, Mrs. R. E. Bohon, whom we inquired vainly of as to what surrounded the nut, tells us she once sold this good nut for a dollar a gallon, but wouldn't go to the trouble now to prepare a gallon of them. --Edgar Blanton in the Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

The husband staggered into his house at 2 A.M. His wife approached him with a rolling pin.

"Before you begin," he warned, "I want you to know I wasn't drinking. I've been sitting up with a sick friend."

"Is that so?" said the wife. "What's his name?"

The inebriated husband thought for a moment, then explained triumphantly: "He was so sick, he had such a bad throat he couldn't tell me."

* * *

Then there's the 15-year-old boy who had just learned to drive. He got into his car, backed through the garage door, ran through the flower bed, ran over the yard man, hit a fire plug, then lost control of the car.

* * *

After boasting of his marksmanship, the hunter took aim at a lone duck overhead. "Watch me," he told his cronies.

He fired. The bird flew on toward the south.

"My friends, " he gasped. "You are viewing a miracle. There flies a dead duck!"

* * *

RECTAL SPECIALIST: A super duper pooper snooper.

* * *

GOLD DIGGER: A girl who hates poverty worse than sin.

* * *

SHAMEFUL

The bill to repeal section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which authorizes the states to pass right-to-work laws, has failed so far as this session of Congress is concerned. It will come up again when the next sessions opens. This time, the bill's supporters in the Senate were unable to drum up the two thirds vote that is needed to adopt cloture and thus prevent extended debate.

By next session, Congress may think twice before supporting a law that would deprive the states of an essential right and the workingman of an essential freedom. Without right-to-work, the worker is totally at the union's mercy. He has only one choice -- to join and pay dues, no matter what his own beliefs are, or to lose his job.

The Portland, Oregonian did a fine job of summing up the matter in a few word: "We fail to understand how a member of Congress can pridefully take away the authority of whites to discriminate against Negroes, in housing, education, voting, transportation and employment and in the next breath propose to deny free choice on unionism to all Americans, white and colored . . . It is shameful that members of Congress elected on a platform of freedom and human rights should permit themselves to be bought or intimidated by organized labor to the degree of voting to withdraw the most basic right of an individual -- to work or not to work as a free man."

* * *

Some of the girls were seated on the porch of the clubhouse at the golf course. Somehow, the locker room door was partly open and the girls could not help but notice a nude man whose head and shoulders were covered by a bath towel.

After studying the body, so to speak, one of the girls reported that it was not her husband. A second girl gazed at the man and said, "No, it isn't my husband." Then a third girl, who was a life-of-the-party type, shifted her chair, peered intently at the masculine torso and blurted, "Why, he isn't even a member of the club!"

* * *

The old maid was walking down a dimly lit street when a holdup man jumped out of the bushes.

"Give me your money," he demanded.

"I d-don't have any," she managed to reply.

He proceeded to search her thoroughly. Every possible place of concealment was explored.

"I guess you were telling me the truth," he finally muttered angrily, "you don't have any money on you."

"For heavens sake," she wailed. "Don't stop now. I'll write you a check."

Could Be a Slight Leak

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio says commie nations is gonna call for volunteers. The $64,000 question is: Will they feed em in just as Unk can take it, or will they go in to throw our boys out poronto? Looks like the Red Guards in China could keep Unk entertained for at least 1,000 years if they are restrained.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

WAGE AND PRICE CONTROLS

As signs multiply of coming serious economic trouble in America, there is evidence that a desperate administration may resort to wage and price controls to try to stave off the effects of its own actions.

Inflation has already become an issue no one can hide or suppress. At the same time, over-expansion of credit has brought about a tightening of the supply of money for loans. These two economic trends could bring about price inflation and economic recession at the same time This is a very serious threat to every American.

The clear cause of our troubles is the heedless, unrestrained spending of the federal government, especially during the last two years, during which federal spenders have thrown all discretion to the winds. The federal budget shot up by nearly 25%. Deficits seemed to worry none of these "planners." Federal borrowiing to make more spending possible depleted the supply of money for loans and pumped more money into general circulation without any increase in productivity, thus cheapening the dollar and furthering inflation.

Now the federal government, which created this crisis, is considering wage and price controls, though never controls on its own spending. Except in war-time, when they are sustained by patriotic feeling, wage and price controls are essentially unenforceable. They make criminals out of honest men. When and if they do work, they simply make the citizen pay still more, in the lowered real value of his wages and profits, for the government's extravagance. And they deny the fundamental property rights of free citizens. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside Story of White House Maneuvers To Head Off a "Mini - Gun" Strike.

Washington, D. C. -- Take it as absolute fact that what has been going round and round in President Johnson's mind is a note struck by "McNamara's band" -- the three cabinet officers who have been playing musical rooms in an effort to head off a national electrical and electronic industry strike.

That note was a personal warning that there must not be an hour's delay in the production of a fantastic "mini-gun."

This is a seven pound, 2.6 milimeter rapid fire weapon which Defense Secretary McNamara hopes to put on "every" helicopter on the Vietnamese front. The mountings must begin in December.

This "mini - gun" is produced at the bucolic General Electric Plant in Burlington, Vt. -- where "production affects a substantial part of the small arms manufacturing industry (classified "1951" in the SIC Manual).

A strike by the International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO) would cut that production. Such a stoppage would also cut the heart out of the morale of tens of thousands of young troops to whom the helicopters have become metallic angels.

It is not generally realized, but there are now more troops in Viet Nam than there were in Korea. And they are counting on those "mini-guns" to help bring them out alive in far less time than it took to get to an armistice in Korea.

So there is no doubt that President Johnson will not permit cessation of production in Burlington, or at other GE plants which make the jet engines for the Phantom-4-fighter.

But how can he stop this strike?

He can use a sweeping Taft-Hartley 80 day "cooling off" injunction. But that would anger both sides. And both sides are powerful. Each wants a victory now.

The labor offensive is led by AFL-CIO president George Meany himself. He picked the GE company for a showdown on labor's industrial strength today.

On the other side is not only GE, but virtually all of American industrialism. Businessmen are watching to see with whom the President sides.

If he pressures the big corporation -- and he has not -- then business will say: There goes the old White House-labor coalition.

If he pressures the union, there is no doubt that Mr. Meany would feel that the White House has let him down personally after all he had done to keep labor in line this past year. Actually during the session Congress gave the labor chiefs mighty little of what they sought in special interest legislation such as easier picketing laws and repeal of the statute (14B) which permits states to ban the union shop.

So, in effect, the President needs a settlement which would permit both sides to crow -- instead of one side eating it.

This has been like trying to get Bob Kennedy and Barry Goldwater to co - sponsor a fund - raising drive for Nelson Rockefeller.

For, there really is no money issue in this strike crisis. All insiders agree that the GE offer -- replete with wage increase and special insurance plans and stock option offers -- is a mighty fine one.

If it were merely a matter of a few pennies an hour one way or another, Willard Wirtz, the pro - labor Secretary of Labor, John Connor, the pro-business Secy. of Commerce and Robert McNamara, the pro-production Secretary of Defense, could get things worked out.

But the issue as it developed when labor leaders, GE executives and government shuttled in and out of Cabinet departmental headquarters, is the showdown between the front runner for labor -- George Meany -- and the front runner for industry -- General Electric.

This is the first time George Meany actually has led a strike offensive. He feels he cannot back down -- not only because he would lose face inside the movement, but because loss of face would mean loss of prestige for all labor. He is their spokesman.

Neither can GE back down. It has backed away many from what is called "Boulwarism," which is a label put on the "take-it-or-leave-it" policy of former GE vice president Lem Boulware, a big, good-humored chap now undoubtedly chuckling through it all as he relaxes either in his east side Manhattan apartment or his Fort Lauderdale area retreat near the golf links.

Boulware was tough. But GE has moved from that stance recently with a series of increased offers. So the company is telling McNamara and Connor it has yielded as much as it can and is ready to take a strike, and that the President should use Taft - Hartley as a "rifle" not a "blunderness."

The corporation believes that the President should "cool off" only the 12 plants -- including the Burlington "mini - gun" operation -- and not slap an injunction on the company's garden variety electrical plants.

So no one has been budging. The White House therefore decided to keep everybody down here for the duration. Why?

"We hope to develop a sense of urgency," someone "inside" the White House said rather sadly the other day.

One can always hope.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - This column, investigating a tip that Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., had used his political influence to get special concessions for a Connecticut pipeline, found not Dodd but another national figure behind the scenes.

He is Democratic National Chairman John Bailey, whose law firm owns a 5 per cent interest in Jet Lines, Inc. which operates a pipeline from New Haven, Conn., to Westover Air Force Base, Mass. Bailey and his partners have also collected some whopping law fees from the company, whose books last year alone, for example, showed a $117,500 legal bill.

With Bailey's help, Jet Lines has overcome political obstacles that had stopped other companies from laying a pipeline across Connecticut. The company not only wangled exclusive easements and price increases out of the Air Force, but it also obtained special tax benefits, right-of-way rulings and other privileges from state and municipal agencies.

The authoritative Oil and Gas Journal, reporting the completion of the pipeline in its April 30, 1962, issue, declared: "Considering all the obstacles to its construction and successful operation, the fact that the line was built at all is remarkable. Such a line...has attracted the interest of several major companies. More than one has looked at the project and backed off...

"The route of this line was largely through congested industrial and residential areas. Passing from one New England township to another...the right-of-way (often) was obtained a few feet at a time."

Bailey's wire-pulling with local politicians is reported to have turned the trick. In Washington, too, the Democratic chairman pulled a few wires.

AIR FORCE COOPERATED

C. A. Neal, who pioneered the pipeline, acknowledged to this column that "Mr. Bailey's help and influence was prominent throughout the negotiations and, in my opinion, it could not have been accomplished without his help."

The Air Force, eager to reduce the cost of transporting jet fuel to the Westover Base, happily gave Jet Lines the exclusive rights to lay a pipeline on the base. Less happily, the Air Force agreed to a series of price increases from 32 to 46.7 cents a barrel.

Thomas Dempsey, who handled most of the negotiations for the Air Force, denied that Bailey personally had brought any political pressure. He recalled only that Neal had frequently used Bailey's name.

On one occasion, Neal claimed, the pipeline people entertained the Air Force negotiators at Trader Vic's restaurant in Washington. Among those invited, he said, were Dempsey, his military counterpart, Maj. Bruce Blandin, and their wives.

Neal reported that Bailey, who also attended the dinner, "inquired of Blandin about his status. Blandin said he was the oldest major in the Air Force. Bailey said if he would cooperate maybe he would be a colonel tomorrow. Bailey discussed with Dempsey his civil service status, what room there was for him to become a chief of the section and how a career in the government was good if you had a sponsor."

Dempsey denied that any such conversation took place. He recalled attending the Trader Vic's affair but insisted that Bailey had sat at the opposite end of the table, too far away for any personal chitchat.

Blandin, reached at his home in La Jolla, Calif., had no recollection of ever meeting Bailey at Trader Vic's or anywhere else.

WOOS ICC

Jet Lines also needed the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission for some of its activities.

Said Neal: "In mid-1962, Bailey made an appointment for me, and we went directly from the airport to the ICC and without further ado into the office of Commissioner John Bush (now ICC chairman). It was obvious that Bush and Bailey were friends.

Lunch was brought into the office, and at this meeting Mr. Bailey advertised the virtues of the pipeline and a few words about my qualifications, also that I had had trouble with the "peons" in the rate bureau. He then turned to me and said, "Hereafter you should first go directly to Mr. Bush."

Bush told this column that Bailey had never been in his office, recalled only that Bailey had phoned hin to say he was sending over a Jet Lines representative. It was a routine appointment which, Bush said, political figures of both parties frequently arrange.

Bailey, reached at Democratic campaign headquarters in Hartford, Conn., indignantly denied that he had used his political influence to benefit Jet Lines. He had always been scrupulous, he said, not to make any improper approaches in Washington.

The Democratic chairman acknowledged that his law firm owns 5 per cent of the company and had represented the company in legal matters. His own share, he said, was one-third of the law firm's interest.

"Jet Lines hasn't paid a penny dividends," he added with a disgusted snort.

He claimed that Neal was disgruntled over losing his interest in Jet Lines and described him as "unreliable." This column, after checking several of Neal's statements, found most of his recollections accurate but some inaccurate.

But one fact was undisputed. As the Oil and Gas Journal put it: "Jet Lines is the brainchild of C. A. Neal."

The part that Bailey played in securing political concessions for the company should be investigated.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Kiehne Is Speaker at PTA Parley

The senior high school Parent-Teacher association had its first general meeting of the year Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harold Hill, president, called the meeting to order and the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan gave the invocation. Mrs. Hill welcomed parents and teachers and presented Troy Stephenson, vice principal, who introduced faculty members.

Mrs. John W. Marshall, secretary, read the minutes of the past meeting and reported on the two executive meetings held this year. Mrs. J. E. Godsey, treasurer, gave the financial report. DeWitt Lambert, budget and finance chairman, presented the budget and it was approved.

Other officers and chairmen present were Mrs. Charles Mitchell, vice president; Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Eisenbach, membership chairmen; Mrs. Sherman Grant, publicity; Miss Lucile Mount, hospitality; Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, magazines; Mrs. Bill Huff, reception; Mrs. James Bucher, guidance; Mrs. William Vandivort, character and spiritual chairman, and Charles Mitchell, city council representative from high school.

Harold Kiehne, director of secondary education, presented the program. He gave a description of the high school. He said the present enrollment is 817 plus 122 students in the area vocational school.

He continued that Sikeston probably has the most comprehensive high school in Missouri. He cited the fact that there are 45 units directly related to college and 63 units of general, pre-occupational technical and vocational training. He said that it would take one student 14 years to complete every course offered in the high school.

Kiehne continued on a question-answer theme and gave his own answers to such topics as: What is the importance of vocational and technical training? What kind of high school students go to college? How do you choose a high school program? When do you apply for college? When are college requirement tests for admission given?

Parents attending the meeting were informed that 58 per cent of the seniors do not plan to attend college. He told the group that this shows the importance of vocational and technical training.

The students, who do plan to attend college must be knowledgeable of their rank in class, test scores and units of work. Kiehne said.

Dates were announced for available college requirement tests and Kiehne stressed the importance of high school parents attending college night Nov. 16 when approximately 26 or more colleges will be at the high school. He spoke briefly about the availability of scholarships or grants.

Mrs. Hill closed the meeting by reading 10 rules for a happier life. Refreshments were served.

UPWARD LETDOWN

The higher the office, the greater the responsibilities. In other words, the punishment fits the climb. S. S. Biddle

MRS. EMMA CROUTHERS is employed at Luber's Fashion Shop. She formerly was employed at the J. C. Penney store.

District PTA To Have Fall Conference

The Southeast District Parent-Teacher association will hold a fall conference at the Christian church in Dexter Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Oct. 11, 1966

Nathaniel Green, Sikeston
William Murphy, Sikeston
Savanah Melly, Charleston
Bessie Wright, Sikeston
Claude Agee, East Prairie
James Johnson, Marston
Charles Wood, Sikeston
Sandra Williams, Sikeston
Pearl Couch, East Prairie
Edith Martin, Bloomfield
Anna Butrum, Sikeston
Helen Merick, Sikeston
Vernon Powell, Sikeston

Patients Dismissed Oct. 11

Vonda Barnes, Sikeston
Mrs. Margaret Gardner and baby Boy, Sikeston
James Howard, New Madrid
Martha Trice, Sikeston
Bonnie Cathey, Sikeston
Stella Metcalf, Sikeston
Cline Ables, Sikeston
Clara Hall, Sikeston

Mrs. Euple Hilton of East Prairie has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Bertha Brooks of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Ernest Phillips of Advance, Thomas L. Pulliam of Lilbourn, Wiley T. Woffard of Morehouse, Miss Carolyn Stanfield of Essex, Boyce Hoefer, Jr., of Sikeston and Milo A. Culbertson of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Jess L. Moore of Oran has been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Dora A. Adkins, Robert G. Gordon, both of Dexter, and Roger R. Pridy of Portageville have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Bertha Weaver of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Miss Gertie Snider of Essex has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Kathryn Gibson of Dexter and Paul Julian of Gray Ridge have been released from Poplar hospital.

Mrs. Edwards Wins 1st Prize In Art Exhibit

Mrs. Lea Edwards, 101 Maplewood Dr., was presented with a first prize cash award for her oil portrait painting "Joy" at the art exhibit Sunday at the Poplar Bluff State Bank. An abstract "Corpus Juris" was also given honorable mention. Artists within a 100-mile radius exhibited their work.

Mrs. Edwards' paintings with other prize winners will be on exhibit for two weeks at the bank.

Mrs. Beaird Is Honored at Cradle Shower

Mrs. Dale Beaird was honored at a surprise cradle shower at 7:30 p.m. at the Security National Bank community room. Hostesses were Miss Dixie Byrd and Miss Wilda Runnels.

On arrival, Mrs. Beaird was presented with a corsage of pink and blue carnations with keys to baby land attached.

Gifts were placed in and around a large white bassinett and a stork holding a baby in a diaper which were placed on a table covered with a white cloth accented with shower designs.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and accented in the center with a large goblet half filled with water in which was placed a small boat and a baby rattler. Pink and blue iced cupcakes and the crystal punch bowl completed the decorations.

The games were conducted by Miss Byrd and winners were Mrs. John Whitten and Mrs. Kenneth Faulkner.

Those attending or sending gifts were: Mrs. A. W. Phegley and Rodney; Mrs. James A. Phegley, all of Chaffee; Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. Raymond Freeman and Regina, and Mrs. Noah Pyle and Lesia of Dexter, Mrs. John H. Young and Mrs. Claude Deason of Blodgett.

Mrs. E. C. Ellis of Bernie, Mrs. L. R. Lewis, Mrs. J. R. James, Miss Sharon James, Miss Sharon Beaird, Mrs. Elbert Hubbard, Mrs. Lela Martin, Mrs. Pete Ledbetter, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Lester Beaird, Mrs. Ronald Hodges, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Charles Stearnes, Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Mrs. Vernon Anderson, Mrs. Dick Giemenhardt.

Mrs. Tom Alberson, Miss Becky Sloan, Mrs. Eugene Ayers, Mrs. LaDona Marshall, Mrs. Atlas Hatley, Mrs. Roy Marks, Mrs. Ronnie Thurman, Miss Beth Ann Byrd, Mrs. Richard Byrd, Mrs. Raymond L. Galemore, Mrs. Larry Linsey, Mrs. Nafis Runnels, Mrs. Lee Shell, Mrs. Charles Hammock, and Miss Irene Rogers, and Mrs. Glenn DeBrock of Blomeyer.

No condition or set of circumstances is in itself a calamity to be feared. It is our reaction to it that makes it a "waterloo" or a field of triumph.

THE CHARLES TRUCKS family has moved to Sikeston from Hayti. They live at 508 South New Madrid St. From left are Janet, 17; Mrs. Trucks, Phyllis, 15; Charles Trucks, and Terry, nine years old. Another daughter, Sandra, is attending Southwest Baptist College. Trucks is an insurance company staff supervisor.

Sharon Kay Goss Bride Of William Pat Botts

MALDEN -- Miss Sharon Kay Goss became the bride of William Pat Botts Sept. 24 at the First Southern Baptist church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clifford Goss, Malden, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Botts, St. Louis, formerly of Cape Girardeau and Malden.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. C. H. McClure, minister of the church. Vows were pledged before a brass archway holding lighted white tapers. Cathedral baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and pompons, brass tree candelabra and potted palms flanked either side of the arch.

The couple knelt on a white satin and brass prie dieu as "The Lord's Prayer" was sung. Mrs. Joseph Arends, pianist, accompanied Mike Lee of Sikeston as he sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of candlelight peau de soie. The Empress Josephine style bodice was encircled at the waistline with tiny French cording and the scalloped Duchess neckline was of re-embroidered Alencon lace touched with seed pearls. The A-line skirt was encircled with lace motifs and the train swept to a full chapel length. Her four-tiered bouffant veil of imported silk English illusion was attached to a silk pillbox trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid surrounded by feathered chrysanthemums from which cascaded ivy and rope pearls.

Maid of honor was Miss Becky Botts, St. Louis, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Kay Vinson, Campbell, was bridesmaid. They were dressed alike in turquoise brocade floor-length gowns fashioned like the bride's. Their headdresses were a cluster of turquoise flowers and they carried cascade arrangements of yellow carnations centered with glamelias.

The bridegroom was attended by William Farrell, St. Louis, best man, and Perry Beck, Cape Girardeau, groomsman. James Carmen, Benton, and Steven Earl Kirchoff, Cape Girardeau, were ushers.

At a reception held in the education building of the church, the bride's table was covered with white satin overlaid with white net and centered with a four-tiered cake encircled at the base with daisies and smilax. Those serving were Miss Jeannette Green and Miss Mary Alice Hutchison, Marion, Ill., Miss Kathy Blanton and Miss Barbara Legan. Miss Sharon Shumway was in charge of the guest book.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Otto Green, Mrs. Thurman Lynn, Mrs. Charles Hutchison Mrs. W. C. Shepherd and Miss Ann Hendricks, aunt of the bridegroom.

The couple is residing at 1716 David street in Cape Girardeau. The bride was graduated from Malden high school and attended State College at Cape Girardeau and Rounsaville Business College in Poplar Bluff. Botts was graduated from Malden high school, attended State College in Cape Girardeau for three years and is employed at radio station KZYM in Cape Girardeau.

News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hodges, route three, spent the weekend in St. Louis where they met their son, Harold, who is on the staff of the Indiana School for the Blind in Indianapolis. He was on the staff of the Missouri School for the Blind. On Saturday they attended a track meet among the Missouri, Indiana and Illinois Schools for the Blind.

Miss Marsha Greene flew to Memphis Friday to meet her mother, Mrs. Homer L. Greene, and to attend to business and shop. Homer L. Greene and Robert Collins joined them in Memphis Sunday for a visit with Marsha, before she returned to Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Sunday evening.

"Just Arrived"

MURPHY

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Murphy of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

CRAWFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crawford of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday, Oct. 13
Italian spaghetti
Blackeye peas
Slaw
Ice cream
Bread - butter
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL

Thursday, Oct. 13
Beef with vegetables
Cabbage slaw
Chocolate pudding with whipped topping
Milk - bread - butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday, Oct. 13
½ pint milk
Fried fish
Green beans
Cole slaw
Apple sauce
Bread and butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Thursday, Oct. 13
Braised beef tips
Buttered potatoes
Wax beans
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Jello
Milk

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sandra Reid Is Five Years Old

Sandra Reid celebrated her fifth birthday at the Kiddieland nursery school Tuesday.

The honoree wore a birthday hat and sat at the head of the table where a candlelighted yellow cake was placed in front of her. The children sang "Happy Birthday" and pictures were made as she blew out the candles. Cake and ice cream were served. Each child received a small book and candy circlets as favors.

Playmates were Sandra's sister, Paula, Dwayne Sitze, Rusty, and Tiara Greer, Steven Hatcher, Douglas Schindelar, Greg Standberry, Russell and Paul Murphy, Mike Riney, Mary Jane Linhart, Belinda Cantrell, Marty Abbott, Cindy Martin, Karen Malone, Reesa and Darren Bailey, Cindy Lawrence, Chip and Dewayne Taylor, Tammy Davis, Bobby Ronkonski, La Vone Downey, Raymond and Radonna Atkinson and Mark and Steven Curtner.

He who has truth in his heart need never fear the want of persuasion on his tongue.

SPECIAL SAVINGS AT BOB'S

PLYWOOD
4x8x1/4" AD $2.78
4x8x3/8" CD $2.98
4x8x3/4" AD $4.99
LAUAN PANELING 4x8 $3.50
LAUAN HC DOORS (Most Sizes) $3.99
UNDERLAYMENT 4x8x5/8" $3.40
CONCRETE FORM PLYWOOD 4x8x3/4" $5.97
INTERIOR LATEX PAINT (Most Colors) 2 GAL $5.00
6 TRANSISTOR RADIO (A Real Buy) $4.45
$10.95 ACME DINGHO SLIP ON BOOTS $7.00
PRESTONE GAL. $1.59
TEXACO PERM. ANTI FREEZE $1.39
$199.00 VALUE (Admiral or Philco) REFRIGERATOR $128.00
BALL POINT PENS (Limit 6) 7¢
NEW PORTABLE TV $83.75
RAYETTE HAIR DRYER (Semi Professional Model) $19.75
WALKIE-TALKIES PAIR $12.50
SAVE $70.00 3 PC. KING SIZE BEDDING SET $189.50
$329.50 EARLY AMERICAN SOFA $164.00
$169.50 CHAIR AND OTTOMAN $84.50
BEAUTIFUL 18x27 THROW RUGS 50¢
LARGE 3 FT. BY 5 FT. THROW RUGS $4.90
IRON BOARD PAD & COVER 69¢
THIS WEEK ONLY AT BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
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"WAY OUT WEST"
SIKESTON, MO.
Open 'Til 9:00 p.m.
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vicky vaughn

Vicky Vaughn suits you perfectly for a multitude of happenings. Strict little jacket boy-tailored to a T with trim tabs, just a hint of fit, easy-does-it skirt. Wear it as is or with your favorite shell. In a marvelous paisley print Orlon knit bonded with acetate lining. Green, plum or brown. 5 to 15. $18.00

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Reg. 3.99 "Elm"...
QUALITY BLANKET
3.47

94% rayon, 6% nylon blend provides warmth without weight. Has nylon binding. Solid colors. 72x90" size.

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WORLD'S ONLY REAL Little BIG DOLLAR Store
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NEW SCOPE ORAL HYGIENIC MOUTHWASH & GARGEL 63¢
LADIES RAYON KNIT GOWNS 59¢ Never Before At This Low Price
ATH-O-LENE FOR ATHLETES FOOT 3 APPLICATIONS DOES IT Reg. 79¢ Size 59¢
CUSHION SOLE ANKLETS FOR MEN 4 Pair $1.00
PLUSH PILLOWS BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED $1.00 ea. A $2.00 Value
SCOTCH MASKING TAPE 3/4 in. x60 Yards 49¢
NEW FLOURESCENT SIGNS COMPLETE LISTING 50¢ each

Thousands of items but none of them over $1.00

Bullseye . . . the sweater that never misses. It's fall's wool highlander top over that puts zippers to work up the back. 32-40 $9.00

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The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Kiehne Is Speaker at PTA Parley

The senior high school Parent-Teacher association had its first general meeting of the year Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harold Hill, president, called the meeting to order and the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan gave the invocation. Mrs. Hill welcomed parents and teachers and presented Troy Stephenson, vice principal, who introduced faculty members.

Mrs. John W. Marshall, secretary, read the minutes of the past meeting and reported on the two executive meetings held this year. Mrs. J. E. Godsey, treasurer, gave the financial report. DeWitt Lambert, budget and finance chairman, presented the budget and it was approved.

Other officers and chairmen present were Mrs. Charles Mitchell, vice president; Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Eisenbach, membership chairmen; Mrs. Sherman Grant, publicity; Miss Lucile Mount, hospitality; Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, magazines; Mrs. Bill Huff, reception; Mrs. James Bucher, guidance; Mrs. William Vandivort, character and spiritual chairman, and Charles Mitchell, city council representative from high school.

Harold Kiehne, director of secondary education, presented the program. He gave a description of the high school. He said the present enrollment is 817 plus 122 students in the area vocational school.

He continued that Sikeston probably has the most comprehensive high school in Missouri. He cited the fact that there are 45 units directly related to college and 63 units of general, pre-occupational technical and vocational training. He said that it would take one student 14 years to complete every course offered in the high school.

Kiehne continued on a question-answer theme and gave his own answers to such topics as: What is the importance of vocational and technical training? What kind of high school students go to college? How do you choose a high school program? When do you apply for college? When are college requirement tests for admission given?

Parents attending the meeting were informed that 58 per cent of the seniors do not plan to attend college. He told the group that this shows the importance of vocational and technical training.

The students, who do plan to attend college must be knowledgeable of their rank in class, test scores and units of work. Kiehne said.

Dates were announced for available college requirement tests and Kiehne stressed the importance of high school parents attending college night Nov. 16 when approximately 26 or more colleges will be at the high school. He spoke briefly about the availability of scholarships or grants.

Mrs. Hill closed the meeting by reading 10 rules for a happier life. Refreshments were served.

UPWARD LETDOWN

The higher the office, the greater the responsibilities. In other words, the punishment fits the climb. S. S. Biddle

MRS. EMMA CROUTHERS is employed at Luber's Fashion Shop. She formerly was employed at the J. C. Penney store.

District PTA To Have Fall Conference

The Southeast District Parent-Teacher association will hold a fall conference at the Christian church in Dexter Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Oct. 11, 1966

Nathaniel Green, Sikeston
William Murphy, Sikeston
Savanah Melly, Charleston
Bessie Wright, Sikeston
Claude Agee, East Prairie
James Johnson, Marston
Charles Wood, Sikeston
Sandra Williams, Sikeston
Pearl Couch, East Prairie
Edith Martin, Bloomfield
Anna Butrum, Sikeston
Helen Merick, Sikeston
Vernon Powell, Sikeston

Patients Dismissed Oct. 11

Vonda Barnes, Sikeston
Mrs. Margaret Gardner and baby Boy, Sikeston
James Howard, New Madrid
Martha Trice, Sikeston
Bonnie Cathey, Sikeston
Stella Metcalf, Sikeston
Cline Ables, Sikeston
Clara Hall, Sikeston

Mrs. Euple Hilton of East Prairie has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Bertha Brooks of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Ernest Phillips of Advance, Thomas L. Pulliam of Lilbourn, Wiley T. Woffard of Morehouse, Miss Carolyn Stanfield of Essex, Boyce Hoefer, Jr., of Sikeston and Milo A. Culbertson of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Jess L. Moore of Oran has been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Dora A. Adkins, Robert G. Gordon, both of Dexter, and Roger R. Pridy of Portageville have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Bertha Weaver of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Miss Gertie Snider of Essex has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Kathryn Gibson of Dexter and Paul Julian of Gray Ridge have been released from Poplar hospital.

Mrs. Edwards Wins 1st Prize In Art Exhibit

Mrs. Lea Edwards, 101 Maplewood Dr., was presented with a first prize cash award for her oil portrait painting "Joy" at the art exhibit Sunday at the Poplar Bluff State Bank. An abstract "Corpus Juris" was also given honorable mention. Artists within a 100-mile radius exhibited their work.

Mrs. Edwards' paintings with other prize winners will be on exhibit for two weeks at the bank.

Mrs. Beaird Is Honored at Cradle Shower

Mrs. Dale Beaird was honored at a surprise cradle shower at 7:30 p.m. at the Security National Bank community room. Hostesses were Miss Dixie Byrd and Miss Wilda Runnels.

On arrival, Mrs. Beaird was presented with a corsage of pink and blue carnations with keys to baby land attached.

Gifts were placed in and around a large white bassinett and a stork holding a baby in a diaper which were placed on a table covered with a white cloth accented with shower designs.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and accented in the center with a large goblet half filled with water in which was placed a small boat and a baby rattler. Pink and blue iced cupcakes and the crystal punch bowl completed the decorations.

The games were conducted by Miss Byrd and winners were Mrs. John Whitten and Mrs. Kenneth Faulkner.

Those attending or sending gifts were: Mrs A. W. Phegley and Rodney; Mrs. James A. Phegley, all of Chaffee; Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. Raymond Freeman and Regina, and Mrs. Noah Pyle and Lesia of Dexter, Mrs. John H. Young and Mrs. Claude Deason of Blodgett.

Mrs. E. C. Ellis of Bernie, Mrs. L. R. Lewis, Mrs. J. R. James, Miss Sharon James, Miss Sharon Beaird, Mrs. Elbert Hubbard, Mrs. Lela Martin, Mrs. Pete Ledbetter, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Lester Beaird, Mrs. Ronald Hodges, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Charles Stearnes, Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Mrs. Vernon Anderson, Mrs. Dick Giemenhardt.

Mrs. Tom Alberson, Miss Becky Sloan, Mrs. Eugene Ayers, Mrs. LaDona Marshall, Mrs. Atlas Hatley, Mrs. Roy Marks, Mrs. Ronnie Thurman, Miss Beth Ann Byrd, Mrs. Richard Byrd, Mrs. Raymond L. Galemore, Mrs. Larry Linsey, Mrs. Nafis Runnels, Mrs. Lee Shell, Mrs. Charles Hammock, and Miss Irene Rogers, and Mrs. Glenn DeBrock of Blomeyer.

No condition or set of circumstances is in itself a calamity to be feared. It is our reaction to it that makes it a "waterloo" or a field of triumph.

THE CHARLES TRUCKS family has moved to Sikeston from Hayti. They live at 508 South New Madrid St. From left are Janet, 17; Mrs. Trucks, Phyllis, 15; Charles Trucks, and Terry, nine years old. Another daughter, Sandra, is attending Southwest Baptist College. Trucks is an insurance company staff supervisor.

Sharon Kay Goss Bride Of William Pat Botts

MALDEN -- Miss Sharon Kay Goss became the bride of William Pat Botts Sept. 24 at the First Southern Baptist church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clifford Goss, Malden, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Botts, St. Louis, formerly of Cape Girardeau and Malden.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. C. H. McClure, minister of the church. Vows were pledged before a brass archway holding lighted white tapers. Cathedral baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and pompons, brass tree candelabra and potted palms flanked either side of the arch.

The couple knelt on a white satin and brass prie dieu as "The Lord's Prayer" was sung. Mrs. Joseph Arends, pianist, accompanied Mike Lee of Sikeston as he sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of candlelight peau de soie. The Empress Josephine style bodice was encircled at the waistline with tiny French cording and the scalloped Duchess neckline was of re-embroidered Alencon lace touched with seed pearls. The A-line skirt was encircled with lace motifs and the train swept to a full chapel length. Her four-tiered bouffant veil of imported silk English illusion was attached to a silk pillbox trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid surrounded by feathered chrysanthemums from which cascaded ivy and rope pearls.

Maid of honor was Miss Becky Botts, St. Louis, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Kay Vinson, Campbell, was bridesmaid. They were dressed alike in turquoise brocade floor-length gowns fashioned like the bride's. Their headdresses were a cluster of turquoise flowers and they carried cascade arrangements of yellow carnations centered with glamelias.

The bridegroom was attended by William Farrell, St. Louis, best man, and Perry Beck, Cape Girardeau, groomsman. James Carmen, Benton, and Steven Earl Kirchoff, Cape Girardeau, were ushers.

At a reception held in the education building of the church, the bride's table was covered with white satin overlaid with white net and centered with a four-tiered cake encircled at the base with daisies and smilax. Those serving were Miss Jeannette Green and Miss Mary Alice Hutchison, Marion, Ill., Miss Kathy Blanton and Miss Barbara Legan. Miss Sharon Shumway was in charge of the guest book.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Otto Green, Mrs. Thurman Lynn, Mrs. Charles Hutchison Mrs. W. C. Shepherd and Miss Ann Hendricks, aunt of the bridegroom.

The couple is residing at 1716 David street in Cape Girardeau. The bride was graduated from Malden high school and attended State College at Cape Girardeau and Rounsaville Business College in Poplar Bluff. Botts was graduated from Malden high school, attended State College in Cape Girardeau for three years and is employed at radio station KZYM in Cape Girardeau.

News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hodges, route three, spent the weekend in St. Louis where they met their son, Harold, who is on the staff of the Indiana School for the Blind in Indianapolis. He was on the staff of the Missouri School for the Blind. On Saturday they attended a track meet among the Missouri, Indiana and Illinois Schools for the Blind.

Miss Marsha Greene flew to Memphis Friday to meet her mother, Mrs. Homer L. Greene, and to attend to business and shop. Homer L. Greene and Robert Collins joined them in Memphis Sunday for a visit with Marsha, before she returned to Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Sunday evening.

"Just Arrived"

MURPHY

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Murphy of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

CRAWFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crawford of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday, Oct. 13
Italian spaghetti
Blackeye peas
Slaw
Ice cream
Bread - butter
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL

Thursday, Oct. 13
Beef with vegetables
Cabbage slaw
Chocolate pudding with whipped topping
Milk - bread - butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday, Oct. 13
½ pint milk
Fried fish
Green beans
Cole slaw
Apple sauce
Bread and butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Thursday, Oct. 13
Braised beef tips
Buttered potatoes
Wax beans
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Jello
Milk

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sandra Reid Is Five Years Old

Sandra Reid celebrated her fifth birthday at the Kiddieland nursery school Tuesday.

The honoree wore a birthday hat and sat at the head of the table where a candlelighted yellow cake was placed in front of her. The children sang "Happy Birthday" and pictures were made as she blew out the candles. Cake and ice cream were served. Each child received a small book and candy circlets as favors.

Playmates were Sandra's sister, Paula, Dwayne Sitze, Rusty, and Tiara Greer, Steven Hatcher, Douglas Schindelar, Greg Standberry, Russell and Paul Murphy, Mike Riney, Mary Jane Linhart, Belinda Cantrell, Marty Abbott, Cindy Martin, Karen Malone, Reesa and Darren Bailey, Cindy Lawrence, Chip and Dewayne Taylor, Tammy Davis, Bobby Ronkonski, La Vone Downey, Raymond and Radonna Atkinson and Mark and Steven Curtner.

He who has truth in his heart need never fear the want of persuasion on his tongue.

SPECIAL SAVINGS AT BOB'S

PLYWOOD
4x8x1/4" AD $2.78
4x8x3/8" CD $2.98
4x8x3/4" AD $4.99
LAUAN PANELING 4x8 $3.50

LAUAN HC DOORS (Most Sizes) $3.99

UNDERLAYMENT 4x8x5/8" $3.40

CONCRETE FORM PLYWOOD 4x8x3/4" $5.97

INTERIOR LATEX PAINT (Most Colors) 2 GAL $5.00

6 TRANSISTOR RADIO (A Real Buy) $4.45

$10.95 ACME DINGHO SLIP ON BOOTS $7.00

PRESTONE GAL. $1.59

TEXACO PERM. ANTI FREEZE $1.39

$199.00 VALUE (Admiral or Philco) REFRIGERATOR $128.00

BALL POINT PENS (Limit 6) 7¢

NEW PORTABLE TV $83.75

RAYETTE HAIR DRYER (Semi Professional Model) $19.75

WALKIE-TALKIES PAIR $12.50

SAVE $70.00 3 PC. KING SIZE BEDDING SET $189.50

$329.50 EARLY AMERICAN SOFA $164.00

$169.50 CHAIR AND OTTOMAN $84.50

BEAUTIFUL 18x27 THROW RUGS 50¢

LARGE 3 FT. BY 5 FT. THROW RUGS $4.90

IRON BOARD PAD & COVER 69¢

THIS WEEK ONLY AT BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
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"WAY OUT WEST"
SIKESTON, MO.
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Vicky Vaughn
John Courtney
Queen Modes
Jane Colby
Toni Todd
Butt Knitt

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207 E. CENTER GR 1-1775

vicky vaughn

Vicky Vaughn suits you perfectly for a multitude of happenings. Strict little jacket boy-tailored to a T with trim tabs, just a hint of fit, easy-does-it skirt. Wear it as is or with your favorite shell. In a marvelous paisley print Orlon knit bonded with acetate lining. Green, plum or brown. 5 to 15. $18.00

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WOOLWORTH'S

Reg. 3.99 "Elm"...
QUALITY BLANKET
3.47

94% rayon, 6% nylon blend provides warmth without weight. Has nylon binding. Solid colors. 72x90" size.

Use Our Lay-away Plan at No Extra Charge

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
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SO. MAIN AT GREER PARK FREE & EZ

NEW SCOPE ORAL HYGIENIC MOUTHWASH & GARGEL 63¢

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SCOTCH MASKING TAPE 3/4 in. x60 Yards 49¢

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Eastern Division Showdown

Undefeated Teams Meet In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS -- The only undefeated teams in the National Football League -- the Cardinals and the Dallas Cowboys -- come head-on in a battle for the Eastern Division lead here Sunday at 1:05 p.m.

The game is a sellout, but will be carried on television over a wide portion of the nation (St. Louis will be blacked out) originating from KMOX-TV. KMOX Radio will carry the game in the Big Red network. St Louis, with five straight victories, has a half-game edge in the standings over the Cowboys, who have won four in a row after an opening-week bye. The number of games will even up when the Big Red has its bye in mid-November.

The Cardinals' second-half fireworks exploded again against the Giants last week, rebounding from a 1-0 halftime deficit to win, 24-19.

As a result, the Cardinals increased their second-half margin over five foes to an incredible 101-16. Only one opponent (Cleveland) has been able to post a second-half touchdown against the stifling Big Red defense. And, as a matter of fact, only Cleveland has been able to score more than one touchdown in an entire game against the Cardinals.

The slow-starting Cardinals have totaled 37 points in their first five halves. They have matched this with 37 points in five third quarters. And they have exploded with 64 points in five fourth periods. The Big Red's edge over the opposition is 37-7 for third quarters and 64-9 for fourth quarters.

Johnny Roland, the Cardinals' hard-running rookie halfback, scored the Big Red's first touchdown on a two-yard run, then threw a 40-yard pass to Bobby Joe Conrad for the second score.

Roland actually carried the ball on every play of the Cardinals' second touchdown drive, from kickoff to touchdown pass. The youngster returned Pete Gogolak's kickoff 27 yards to the Cardinal 34, then turned left end for 11 and a first down at the 45. He hit the line for no gain, but a face-mask penalty against the Giants put the ball on the New York 40, and the halfback pass came on the next play.

"I saw Bobby Joe had a step on his defenders when he cut in and then out again," Roland related, "so I thought if I could get it down there he could get under it. I just heaved it and he was there."

Roland rushed for 60 yards, added 116 on four kickoff returns, ran back a pair of punts for four yards, caught a pass for 15 and threw the scoring strike for 40, giving him a total of 235 yards for the game.

The Cowboys, who trampled the Philadelphia Eagles, 56-7, last week, are the NFL scoring leaders with 183 points, despite playing only four games while most clubs have been in five. The Cowboys routed the Giants, 52-7, in their opener, then whipped the Vikings, 28-17, and the Falcons, 47-14.

The passing combination of Don Meredith and Bob Hayes has produced plenty of points for the Cowboys, and the speedy Hayes will pose a major defensive problem for the Cardinals.

After Sunday's game, the Cardinals go on the road to meet the Washington Redskins, then return home to face the Bears on Halloween -- Monday night, October 31. Tickets for this game and for the Big Red's other home games (November 27 against Pittsburgh; December 17 against Cleveland) are on sale at the Big Red ticket office, 200 Stadium Plaza, St. Louis, Missouri, 63102.

Oklahoma and Nebraska Dominate Big Eight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma and Nebraska dominate the Big Eight team football statistics and the new-look Sooners are No. 1 in passing — the first time since 1944 an Oklahoma team has led in the air game at this stage of the year.

Nebraska's Black Shirts have yielded only 38.5 yards a game on the ground. At that pace they will smash the league mark by almost five yards a game. The record was set by Oklahoma's 1938 Orange Bowl team.

Nebraska also leads in total offense at 339.8 with Oklahoma second on 315.3 a total defense at 192.8 with Oklahoma second at 242.4.

Oklahoma's passing game has produced 155.3 yards a game, with Nebraska next at 151.5. This is the best ever by Oklahoma and best in the Big Eight since 1951, when Missouri's Tony Scardino averaged 176.

In pass defense, Oklahoma is on top, giving up 109.7 yards a game, with Oklahoma State second on 119.3.

Kansas clung to the Big Eight rushing lead by a scant one yard, 754-753 over Nebraska. The Jayhawks are averaging 188.5, Nebraska 188.3. Kansas is runner-up in rushing defense, giving up 107.8. Colorado is third in both categories, gaining 170.5 and giving up 123.8.

Colorado also is third in total defense at 250.8, 29 yards ahead of Kansas, but Kansas is No. 3 in total offense, 287.5 to 283 over Colorado. Iowa State is the No. 3 club in both pass offense and defense, gaining 113.5 and giving up 21 and giving up 121.3.

The scoring, Oklahoma has a 22.7 average, Missouri 21.8 and Nebraska 21.3. Nebraska has given up 6.5 points a game, Oklahoma 6.7 and Missouri 9.5.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	T		Opp.
Nebraska	4	0	0	85	26
Oklahoma	3	0	0	68	20
Missouri	3	1	0	87	38
Colorado	2	2	0	36	42
Kansas	2	2	0	65	74
Okla. State	1	2	0	30	59
Iowa State	1	3	0	51	72
Kan. State	0	4	0	14	86

Conference Games

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Okla. State	1	0	0	11	10
Missouri	1	0	0	27	0
Nebraska	1	0	0	12	6
Oklahoma	1	0	0	33	11
Colorado	1	1	0	20	11
Iowa State	1	2	0	41	52
Kansas	0	1	0	7	24
Kan. State	0	2	0	0	37

NFL-AFL Merger Prospects Brighten

WASHINGTON AP -- Prospects have brightened for legislation to permit merger of the National and American Football Leagues.

Fresh hope appeared Tuesday when Rep. Emanuel Celler, chairman of an antitrust subcommittee, indicated he could go along with a strictly limited antitrust exemption for an NFL-AFL merger.

But the New York Democrat and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle must agree on the exact language for the exemption. And exchanges between the two at a subcommittee hearing Tuesday indicated there could be some difficulties.

Celler asked Rozelle afterward to return Thursday for more questioning. The antitrust division of the Justice Department is to be represented at that session.

Rozelle told Celler at Tuesday's hearing that he is seeking only exemption for the act of merger-not for operation of the merged leagues.

Pups Travel To Kennett

Sikeston's Junior high Bullpups take to the road Thursday when they travel to Kennett to meet the Junior Indians in a 7 p.m. game.

The Pups are 1-1 in the season and have had trouble with the tribe in recent years.

Cape Girardeau handed the Pups their biggest defeat in five seasons Thursday at Cape 20-12.

Quarterback Charles Dye will call signals for the Pups. He has scored five touchdowns this season, three coming in the 22-0 defeat of Jackson and the Pups' only two markers last week.

Youth Held in Advance Beating

ADVANCE -- William Griffett, 18, of Advance, was held in the city jail Tuesday after admitting the beating and robbing of Mrs. Sylvester Rogers, co-owner of Rogers Dress Shop, according to police.

Mrs. Rogers, in her 50s, said Griffett, whom she had never seen before, entered her shop about 3 p.m. and purchased a dress.

While she was wrapping the dress and filling out a sales slip, he pulled a gun and ordered her to open a cash register.

After she gave him about $100 in bills, he tied her arms and feet with scarves and placed one over her mouth. He struck her on the head with the gun repeatedly.

Mrs. Rogers eventually freed herself and sought help at a service station across the street.

Griffett was arrested two hours later in an old garage at the south edge of town.

Police said they found the money on him.

Mrs. Rogers was treated at a doctor's office.

COWBOYS HIGH FLYING

NEW YORK AP - The high flying Dallas Cowboys aren't unbeaten in four National Football League games by mistake. They lead the league in both total offense and defense.

The Cowboys have gained 1,847 yards while allowing 1,139 yards in compiling a 4-0 Eastern Conference record, according to league statistics released today.

THE MONTREAL Star gave an extra twist to the announcement that Yale students would be allowed feminine visitors in their rooms seven days a week instead of only on weekends. The Star printed the news as a dispatch from New Heaven, Conn.!

- J. R. Springer

South Wins Civil War over Baseball

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The South, loser for 111 years, has emerged a victor in the Civil War over baseball.

Atlanta was told Tuesday it could keep baseball's disputed Braves as Wisconsin turned to the U.S. Supreme Court in a bid to restore the sport to Milwaukee through expansion.

The triumph was trumpeted by two sentences in a hazy, hidden footnote at the bottom of the 13th page of Wisconsin's 38-page plea to the nation's highest court to hear the case.

The footnote, State Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette said, meant Wisconsin is now asking only that Milwaukee be included in expansion plans for the (National) League.

The Boston-to-Milwaukee-to-Atlanta Braves, baseball's longest double play, went south for 1966 after 13 seasons in Milwaukee. Atlanta embraced them with 1.5 million fans, nearly treble the total turnout for their listless lame duck year in the North.

Baseball's abandonement of Milwaukee, first city to be deserted completely by the major leagues since 1903, led to the antitrust conviction in April that was overturned in a 4-3 vote by Wisconsin's own Supreme Court three months later.

The Milwaukee judge who returned the original conviction against the National League and its 10 clubs had ordered the Braves brought back from Atlanta if Wisconsin was not awarded a 1967 expansion team.

The brief footnote to the appeal Tuesday acknowledged that the suit at first "originally alleged" the Braves' move to Atlanta was illegal, but conceded that the State Supreme Court had decided it would never order the team to return because of reasons of state law.

Only federal issues may be argued before the U.S. Supreme Court. The reluctant surrender under state law freed the Braves forever to remain in Atlanta.

Blane Is Worth The Wait

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Rambling Wreck at Georgia Tech holds its Thursday practices at 4:45 insteady of the usual 4 o'clock.

That's because linebacker W. J. Blane has a civil engineering class at 4 and everybody at Tech knows that practice without W. J. wouldn't be worth very much.

"We can't accomplish anything on defense without him," admits Coach Bobby Dodd. So rather than try, the Engineers just sit back and wait until their linebacker is out of class.

Blane is worth the wait. The 6-foot-2, 196-poune senior from Roanoke, Va., was named Associated Press' Lineman of the Week today for his strong defensive play against Tennessee in Georgia Tech's 6-3 victory last Saturday.

Blane made 14 tackles and intercepted two passes — the first one leading to Tech's winning field goal and the second halting a Tennessee drive on the Tech 23 with less than three minutes remaining.

Remember Korea!

The UN ordered American forces into UN wars several times before. You are aware that the Korean War at least was a UN war. In order that you may know what to expect from another UN war, it might be well to quote from some authorities on what happened during the Korean War. As we have repeatedly slated the HEAD of the Security Countil had by agreement always been a "Soviet citizen." During the Korean War that citizen was Konstantine Zinchenko. A little booky United Nations Fact Book Number 2 deals efficiently with the events leading up to the "statemate" which is still in effect, rather than an end to the Korean War.

On page 183 the author states: "With General Douglas MacArthur's brilliant landing at Inchon the Korean War had been won in 90 days and that's all that was there!

FFA May Open Door to Girls

KANSAS CITY AP -- About 9,000 Future Farmers of America were in Kansas City today for the opening of the organization's three - day convention.

About 100 are official delegates.

One of the issues facing delegates Thursday will be a proposed constitutional change to allow girls to join the FFA. The language of the revision would permit membership "to be open to all students of vocational agriculture.

Another problem involves reapportionment. Each state is allotted two delegates, but leaders of the larger farming states are pressing for a change which would provide for one additional delegate for each 5,000 FFA members.

A national public speaking contest will be held tonight.

Also on tape today is the conferring of honorary American Farmer degrees and awards of service plaques to outgoing members of the FFA board of directors.

The Star Farmer of 1966 will be chosen Thursday night.

BARBS

A Cleveland psychiatrist says wives who gush about their husbands are neurotic. Aren't they all, Doc?

Sports in Action

BY RON JAYNES , Sports Editor

Another Roll Of Football Dice Today

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP) -- Another roll of the football dice, the kind that come up with seven points — like in a touchdown — every time.

Last week there were too many snake eyes for a .667 average.

This week's picks:

Michigan State over Ohio State: Because Bob Apisa, Bubba Smith and Jimmy Raye all play for the Spartans.

Notre Dame over North Carolina: Jim Seymour and Terry Hanratty, the sophomore battery, are making the Irish contenders for national honors.

Alabama over Tennessee: The Crimson Tide has yielded one touchdown but has won all three of its games. Tennessee hasn't given up a single touchdown but has lost one of three games. With pure illogical reasoning, Alabama.

South California over Stanford: Far too many Trojans.

Nebraska over Kansas State: Harry Wilson is the reason.

UCLA over Penn State: The Pennsylvanians will discover that Gary Beban has a lot of competent helpers.

Georgia Tech over Auburn: The Engineers beat Tennessee last Saturday although the Volunteers had the better statistics, so there is no reason for them being on Cloud 9 for this one.

Florida over North Carolina State: Steve Spurrier will keep the Gators on the unbeaten list.

Purdue over Michigan: The Boilermakers' only loss has been to Notre Dame, and Bob Griese won't allow another stain on the record.

Air Force over Oregon: The fly boys are really flying.

Texas over Arkansas: Both teams were upset last Saturday but the Texans, playing before the home folks, will recover quickly.

Miami over Georgia: In the dark of the night, too.

Houston over Mississippi State: Warren McVea, the Houston speedster, is living up to all his press clippings.

Syracuse over Boston College: Even if Syracuse has to play without Floyd Little it should have enough to sneak past the Bostonians.

Some of the others:

Missouri over Oklahoma State, Oklahoma over Kansas, Colorado over Iowa State.

New Mexico State over Wichita, Tulsa over North Texas State, Tulane over Cincinnati, Louisville over Drake, Memphis State over Quantico.

Illinois over Indiana, Minnesota over Iowa, Wisconsin over Northwestern.

Nebraska's Wayne Meylan Big Eight Back Of The Week

Big Eight Lineman

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Big Eight Lineman of the Week is Wayne Meylan, 239-pound Nebraska middle guard who spends his Saturday afternoons making life miserable for opposing punters, passers and ball carriers.

Meylan is especially tough on punters — he has blocked two pounts in the last three games and forced a pair of short ones. A Wisconsin, he blocked one, recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown to break the game open at 17-3. Nebraska won 31-3.

On the next Wisconsin punt, the kicker was so busy looking for Meylan, he shanked one for only 18 yards. Nebraska drove in to score.

"We just let him roam around on punts — he can line up wherever he wants to," Coach Bob Devaney. "He's big, strong and fast, the best middle guard I've ever been associated with."

Devaney coached, among others, All Amer. Walt Barnes a great defensive tackle and middle guard at Nebraska in 1964-65.

"The coach told me we could block one on them," said the big farm boy from Bay City, Mich. "I moved around, varied my style until I finally broke through. I hit the outside man, bounced to the inside and had a clear path to the kicker."

Meylan also made seven tackles and put on a terrific pass rush.

"That blocked punt took a lot of heart out of us," said Milt Bruhn, Wisconsin coach. "It changed everything. We were in it until then."

Other line nominees were tackle Dennis Randall of Oklahoma State, with seven tackles and an outstanding pass rush in the upset over Colorado; end Dan Schuppan of Missouri with six tackles and three defections, one grabbed by Bill Powell to set up a field goal; linebacker Danny Lankas of Kansas State, 25 tackles, 7 unassisted; tackle Willie Muldrew of Iowa State, 10 tackles plus a good fast rush; end Larry Plantz of Iowa State, three catches for 46 yards, all in key situations; and Kansas linebacker Mike Sweatman with 10 tackles.

Oklahoma coach Jim Mackenzie declined to single out one lineman in the victory over texas. He said tackle Ed Hall, guard Ron Winfrey, end Ben Hart and tackle Bob Kalsu played well on offense; nose guard Granville Liggins, end Bobby Robinson and tackles Jim Riley and John Titsworth on defnese.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Al Benitez, 128, San Jose, Calif., outpointed Fernando Soto, 126, Oakland, Calif., 10; Jerry Stokes. 125, Los Angeles, stopped Tommy Hayden, 128, Providence, R.I., 8.

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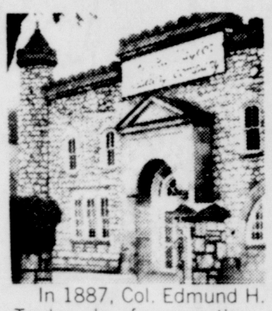
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Why did Colonel Taylor make his Bourbon in a castle?



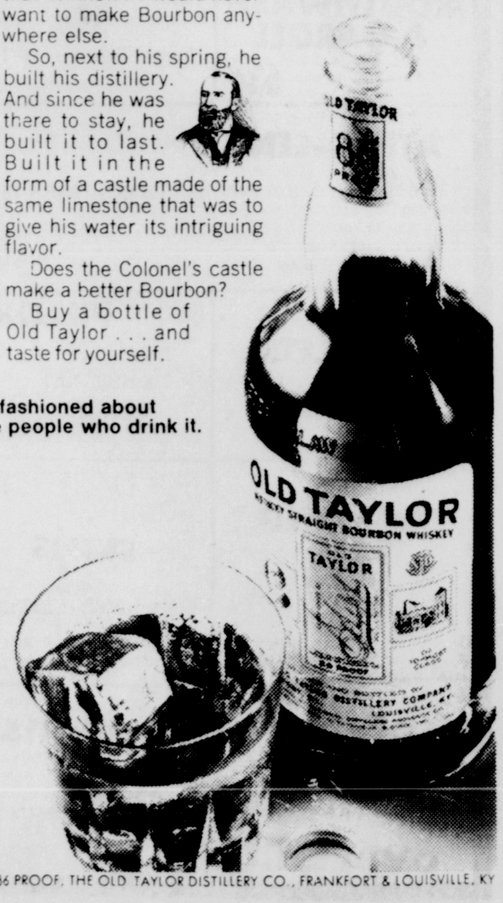
In 1887, Col. Edmund H. Taylor, Jr., found a limestone spring near Frankfort, Kentucky. The water here gushed so pure, so plentiful that he knew he would never want to make Bourbon anywhere else.

So, next to his spring, he built his distillery. And since he was there to stay, he built it to last. Built it in the form of a castle made of the same limestone that was to give his water its intriguing flavor.

Does the Colonel's castle make a better Bourbon?

Buy a bottle of Old Taylor . . . and taste for yourself.

Everything's old fashioned about Old Taylor except the people who drink it.



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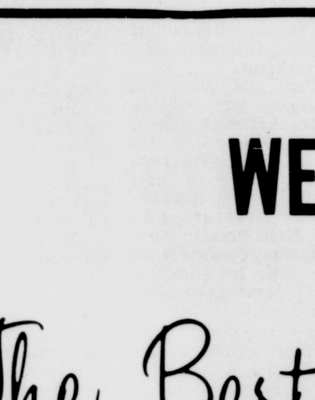

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Eastern Division Showdown

Undefeated Teams Meet In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS -- The only undefeated teams in the National Football League -- the Cardinals and the Dallas Cowboys -- come head-on in a battle for the Eastern Division lead here Sunday at 1:05 p.m.

The game is a sellout, but will be carried on television over a wide portion of the nation (St. Louis will be blacked out) originating from KMOX-TV. KMOX Radio will carry the game in the Big Red network. St. Louis, with five straight victories, has a half-game edge in the standings over the Cowboys, who have won four in a row after an opening-week bye. The number of games will even up when the Big Red has its bye in mid-November.

The Cardinals' second-half fireworks exploded again against the Giants last week, rebounding from a 1-0 halftime deficit to win, 24-19.

As a result, the Cardinals increased their second-half margin over five foes to an incredible 101-16. Only one opponent (Cleveland) has been able to post a second-half touchdown against the stifling Big Red defense. And, as a matter of fact, only Cleveland has been able to score more than one touchdown in an entire game against the Cardinals.

The slow-starting Cardinals have totaled 37 points in their first five halves. They have matched this with 37 points in five third quarters. And they have exploded with 64 points in five fourth periods. The Big Red's edge over the opposition is 37-7 for third quarters and 64-9 for fourth quarters.

Johnny Roland, the Cardinals' hard-running rookie halfback, scored the Big Red's first touchdown on a two-yard run, then threw a 40-yard pass to Bobby Joe Conrad for the second score.

Roland actually carried the ball on every play of the Cardinals' second touchdown drive, from kickoff to touchdown pass. The youngster returned Pete Gogolak's kickoff 27 yards to the Cardinal 34, then turned left end for 11 and a first down at the 45. He hit the line for no gain, but a face-mask penalty against the Giants put the ball on the New York 40, and the halfback pass came on the next play.

"I saw Bobby Joe had a step on his defenders when he cut in and then out again," Roland related, "so I thought if I could get it down there he could get under it. I just heaved it and he was there."

Roland rushed for 60 yards, added 116 on four kickoff returns, ran back a pair of punts for four yards, caught a pass for 15 and threw the scoring strike for 40, giving him a total of 235 yards for the game.

The Cowboys, who trampled the Philadelphia Eagles, 56-7, last week, are the NFL scoring leaders with 183 points, despite playing only four games while most clubs have been in five. The Cowboys routed the Giants, 52-7, in their opener, then whipped the Vikings, 28-17, and the Falcons, 47-14.

The passing combination of Don Meredith and Bob Hayes has produced plenty of points for the Cowboys, and the speedy Hayes will pose a major defensive problem for the Cardinals.

After Sunday's game, the Cardinals go on the road to meet the Washington Redskins, then return home to face the Bears on Halloween -- Monday night, October 31. Tickets for this game and for the Big Red's other home games (November 27 against Pittsburgh; December 17 against Cleveland) are on sale at the Big Red ticket office, 200 Stadium Plaza, St. Louis, Missouri, 63102.

Oklahoma and Nebraska Dominate Big Eight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma and Nebraska dominate the Big Eight team football statistics and the new-look Sooners are No. 1 in passing — the first time since 1944 an Oklahoma team has led in the air game at this stage of the year.

Nebraska's Black Shirts have yielded only 38.5 yards a game on the ground. At that pace they will smash the league mark by almost five yards a game. The record was set by Oklahoma's 1938 Orange Bowl team.

Nebraska also leads in total offense at 339.8 with Oklahoma second on 315.3 a total defense at 192.8 with Oklahoma second at 242.4.

Oklahoma's passing game has produced 155.3 yards a game, with Nebraska next at 151.5. This is the best ever by Oklahoma and best in the Big Eight since 1951, when Missouri's Tony Scardino averaged 176.

In pass defense, Oklahoma is on top, giving up 109.7 yards a game, with Oklahoma State second on 119.3.

Kansas clung to the Big Eight rushing lead by a scant one yard, 754-753 over Nebraska. The Jayhawks are averaging 188.5, Nebraska 188.3. Kansas is runner-up in rushing defense, giving up 107.8. Colorado is third in both categories, gaining 170.5 and giving up 123.8.

Colorado also is third in total defense at 250.8, 29 yards ahead of Kansas, but Kansas is No. 3 in total offense, 287.5 to 283 over Colorado. Iowa State is the No. 3 club in both pass offense and defense, gaining 113.5 and giving up 21
and giving up 121.3.

The scoring, Oklahoma has a 22.7 average, Missouri 21.8 and Nebraska 21.3. Nebraska has given up 6.5 points a game, Oklahoma 6.7 and Missouri 9.5.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Opp.	
Nebraska	4	0	0	85	26
Oklahoma	3	0	0	68	20
Missouri	3	1	0	87	38
Colorado	2	2	0	36	42
Kansas	2	2	0	65	74
Okla. State	1	2	0	30	59
Iowa State	1	3	0	51	72
Kan. State	0	4	0	14	86

Conference Games

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Okla. State	1	0	0	11	10
Missouri	1	0	0	27	0
Nebraska	1	0	0	12	6
Oklahoma	1	0	0	33	11
Colorado	1	1	0	20	11
Iowa State	1	2	0	41	52
Kansas	0	1	0	7	24
Kan. State	0	2	0	0	37

NFL-AFL Merger Prospects Brighten

WASHINGTON AP -- Prospects have brightened for legislation to permit merger of the National and American Football Leagues.

Fresh hope appeared Tuesday when Rep. Emanuel Celler, chairman of an antitrust subcommittee, indicated he could go along with a strictly limited antitrust exemption for an NFL-AFL merger.

But the New York Democrat and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle must agree on the exact language for the exemption. And exchanges between the two at a subcommittee hearing Tuesday indicated there could be some difficulties.

Celler asked Rozelle afterward to return Thursday for more questioning. The antitrust division of the Justice Department is to be represented at that session.

Rozelle told Celler at Tuesday's hearing that he is seeking only exemption for the act of merger not for operation of the merged leagues.

Pups Travel To Kennett

Sikeston's Junior high Bullpups take to the road Thursday when they travel to Kennett to meet the Junior Indians in a 7 p.m. game.

The Pups are 1-1 in the season and have had trouble with the tribe in recent years.

Cape Girardeau handed the Pups their biggest defeat in five seasons Thursday at Cape 20-12.

Quarterback Charles Dye will call signals for the Pups. He has scored five touchdowns this season, three coming in the 22-0 defeat of Jackson and the Pups' only two markers last week.

Youth Held in Advance Beating

ADVANCE -- William Griffett, 18, of Advance, was held in the city jail Tuesday after admitting the beating and robbing of Mrs. Sylvester Rogers, co-owner of Rogers Dress Shop, according to police.

Mrs. Rogers, in her 50s, said Griffett, whom she had never seen before, entered her shop about 3 p.m. and purchased a dress.

While she was wrapping the dress and filling out a sales slip, he pulled a gun and ordered her to open a cash register.

After she gave him about $100 in bills, he tied her arms and feet with scarves and placed one over her mouth. He struck her on the head with the gun repeatedly.

Mrs. Rogers eventually freed herself and sought help at a service station across the street.

Griffett was arrested two hours later in an old garage at the south edge of town.

Police said they found the money on him.

Mrs. Rogers was treated at a doctor's office.

COWBOYS HIGH FLYING

NEW YORK AP - The high flying Dallas Cowboys aren't unbeaten in four National Football League games by mistake. They lead the league in both total offense and defense.

The Cowboys have gained 1,847 yards while allowing 1,139 yards in compiling a 4-0 Eastern Conference record, according to league statistics released today.

THE MONTREAL Star gave an extra twist to the announcement that Yale students would be allowed feminine visitors in their rooms seven days a week instead of only on weekends. The Star printed the news as a dispatch from New Heaven, Conn.!

- J. R. Springer

South Wins Civil War over Baseball

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The South, loser for 111 years, has emerged a victor in the Civil War over baseball.

Atlanta was told Tuesday it could keep baseball's disputed Braves as Wisconsin turned to the U.S. Supreme Court in a bid to restore the sport to Milwaukee through expansion.

The triumph was trumpeted by two sentences in a hazy, hidden footnote at the bottom of the 13th page of Wisconsin's 38-page plea to the nation's highest court to hear the case.

The footnote, State Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette said, meant Wisconsin is now asking only that Milwaukee be included in expansion plans for the (National) League.

The Boston-to-Milwaukee-to-Atlanta Braves, baseball's longest double play, went south for 1966 after 13 seasons in Milwaukee. Atlanta embraced them with 1.5 million fans, nearly treble the total turnout for their listless lame duck year in the North.

Baseball's abandonement of Milwaukee, first city to be deserted completely by the major leagues since 1903, led to the antitrust conviction in April that was overturned in a 4-3 vote by Wisconsin's own Supreme Court three months later.

The Milwaukee judge who returned the original conviction against the National League and its 10 clubs had ordered the Braves brought back from Atlanta if Wisconsin was not awarded a 1967 expansion team.

The brief footnote to the appeal Tuesday acknowledged that the suit at first "originally alleged" the Braves' move to Atlanta was illegal, but conceded that the State Supreme Court had decided it would never order the team to return because of reasons of state law.

Only federal issues may be argued before the U.S. Supreme Court. The reluctant surrender under state law freed the Braves forever to remain in Atlanta.

Blane Is Worth The Wait

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Rambling Wreck at Georgia Tech holds its Thursday practices at 4:45 instead of the usual 4 o'clock.

That's because linebacker W. J. Blane has a civil engineering class at 4 and everybody at Tech knows that practice without W. J. wouldn't be worth very much.

"We can't accomplish anything on defense without him," admits Coach Bobby Dodd. So rather than try, the Engineers just sit back and wait until their linebacker is out of class.

Blane is worth the wait. The 6-foot-2, 196-poune senior from Roanoke, Va., was named Associated Press' Lineman of the Week today for his strong defensive play against Tennessee in Georgia Tech's 6-3 victory last Saturday.

Blane made 14 tackles and intercepted two passes — the first one leading to Tech's winning field goal and the second halting a Tennessee drive on the Tech 23 with less than three minutes remaining.

Remember Korea!

The UN ordered American forces into UN wars several times before. You are aware that the Korean War at least was a UN war. In order that you may know what to expect from another UN war, it might be well to quote from some authorities on what happened during the Korean War. As we have repeatedly slated the HEAD of the Security Countil had by agreement always been a "Soviet citizen." During the Korean War that citizen was Konstantine Zinchenko. A little booky United Nations Fact Book Number 2 deals efficiently with the events leading up to the "statemate" which is still in effect, rather than an end to the Korean War.

On page 183 the author states: "With General Douglas MacArthur's brilliant landing at Inchon the Korean War had been won in 90 days and that's all that was there!

FFA May Open Door to Girls

KANSAS CITY AP -- About 9,000 Future Farmers of America were in Kansas City today for the opening of the organization's three - day convention.

About 100 are official delegates.

One of the issues facing delegates Thursday will be a proposed constitutional change to allow girls to join the FFA. The language of the revision would permit membership "to be open to all students of vocational agriculture.

Another problem involves reapportionment. Each state is allotted two delegates, but leaders of the larger farming states are pressing for a change which would provide for one additional delegate for each 5,000 FFA members.

A national public speaking contest will be held tonight.

Also on tape today is the conferring of honorary American Farmer degrees and awards of service plaques to outgoing members of the FFA board of directors.

The Star Farmer of 1966 will be chosen Thursday night.

BARBS

A Cleveland psychiatrist says wives who gush about their husbands are neurotic. Aren't they all. Doc?

Sports in Action

BY RON JAYNES , Sports Editor

Another Roll Of Football Dice Today

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP) --Another roll of the football dice, the kind that come up with seven points — like in a touchdown — every time.

Last week there were too many snake eyes for a .667 average.

This week's picks:

Michigan State over Ohio State: Because Bob Apisa, Bubba Smith and Jimmy Raye all play for the Spartans.

Notre Dame over North Carolina: Jim Seymour and Terry Hanratty, the sophomore battery, are making the Irish contenders for national honors.

Alabama over Tennessee: The Crimson Tide has yielded one touchdown but has won all three of its games. Tennessee hasn't given up a single touchdown but has lost one of three games. With pure illogical reasoning, Alabama.

South California over Stanford: Far too many Trojans.

Nebraska over Kansas State: Harry Wilson is the reason.

UCLA over Penn State: The Pennsylvanians will discover that Gary Beban has a lot of competent helpers.

Georgia Tech over Auburn: The Engineers beat Tennessee last Saturday although the Volunteers had the better statistics, so there is no reason for them being on Cloud 9 for this one.

Florida over North Carolina State: Steve Spurrier will keep the Gators on the unbeaten list.

Purdue over Michigan: The Boilermakers' only loss has been to Notre Dame, and Bob Griese won't allow another stain on the record.

Air Force over Oregon: The fly boys are really flying.

Texas over Arkansas: Both teams were upset last Saturday but the Texans, playing before the home folks, will recover quickly.

Miami over Georgia: In the dark of the night, too.

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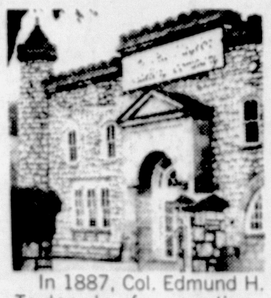

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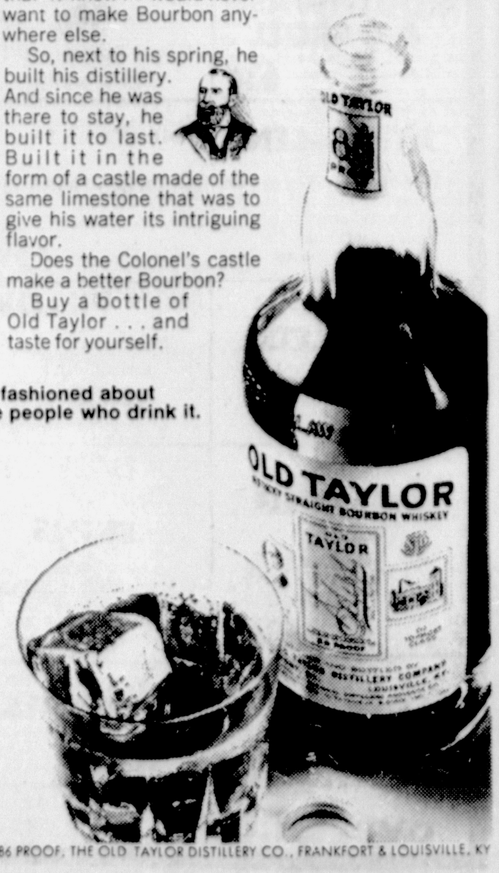

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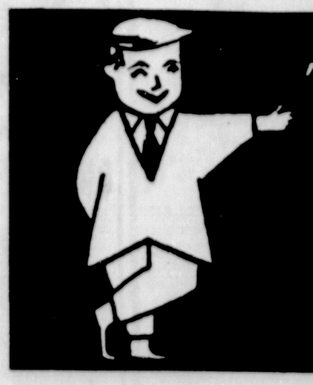

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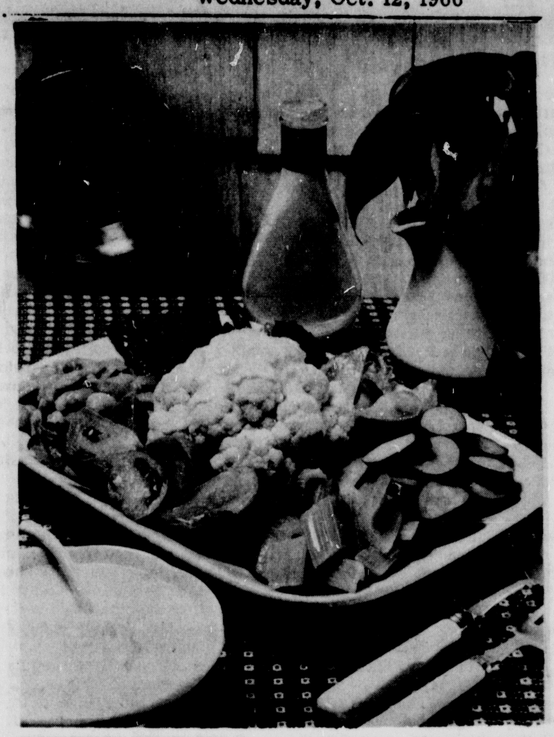

BUFFET BONANZA. . .A platter of assorted vegetables, lightly cooked and chilled, is a handsome buffet attraction. Serve with flavorful cheese-wine dressing.

Dressing Adds To Buffet Dish

Hospitality was a byword in the old English coach houses. A hearth with a crackling fire invited the traveler to relax, and the bustle in the kitchen foretold the great meal in the offing. Food specialties varied from coach house to coach house, but fine cheese and wine were always a certainty.

Cheese and wine went into salad dressing, too, and the same two elements combine in a new salad dressing that can make your own hospitality legendary. Seven Seas new Coach House Dressing takes fine aged cheddar and good wine and adds pure vegetable oil, vinegar, lemon juice, a subtle hint of blue cheese, and other tasty ingredients. It has a pleasantly velvety texture, won't separate in the bottle or on the salad.

Try this tangy dressing, for instance, on Buffet Vegetable Platter, a superb combination of vegetables that will add luster to your next luncheon or supper party. This main course platter combines cauliflowers, zucchini, celery, lima beans, asparagus, and tomatoes --- all lightly cooked and chilled. It looks most attractive, and the flavorful cheese and wine dressing adds wonderful liveliness to the vegetables.

The unusual dressing adds interest to other salads as well. It's great with cold cuts, green salad, as a dip for raw vegetables -- or any salad combination, for that matter. Keep in mind that the vegetables and greens in salads are a daily nutritional requirement not only in summer, but all the year long. And with such great dressing, youngster won't need to eat salad -- they will be asking for seconds.

If you're planning to have guests to dinner soon, serve them a salad course they will long remember -- Buffet Vegetable Platter with cheese - wine dressing. And the dressing like that served at old English coach houses provides a wonderful "conversation piece" for the hostess.

BUFFET VEGETABLE PLATTER

1 head cauliflower
2 medium zucchini, cut into thin slices (2 cups)
3 large stalks of celery, cut into 2-inch diagonal pieces (2 cups)
1 package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans
1 package (10 ounces) frozen asparagus
3 large tomatoes or 12 plum tomatoes
1 bottle Seven Seas Coach House Dressing

Cook each vegetable (except tomatoes) separately in boiling salted water just until tender. Drain and chill. Cook tomatoes in boiling water for about 2 minutes. Lift from water, remove skins and chill. Cut large tomatoes into wedges. Arrange vegetables on serving platter and serve with Coach House dressing.

YIELD: 8 to 12 servings.

Being a Lord Still Has Its Advantages

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Does being a lord really help?

"I enjoy it," replied Lord Birkett, 36, "but my tailor probably charges me more because I'm a lord. Yet, it has its advantages."

With a laugh he added: "It helps in parking lots, and you get a better seat in restaurants and probably better service if they know you've got a title."

Lord Birkett must be one of the few noblemen in the world who belongs to a trade union — the Association of Cinematograph Technicians.

His lordship is also a producer-director of films.

"I joined the union a long time ago," he explained, "after I left Cambridge."

Cambridge graduate?

"No, I'm afraid not. My university education was a slight misnomer, as my three years at Trinity College were spent mostly in cinemas."

Young Michael Birkett had no interest in the law, although his father, Baron Birkett, was a successful trial lawyer who became a High Court judge and later a lord justice of appeal. Michael Birkett succeeded to the title when his father died in 1962.

"When I wasn't going to the cinema at Cambridge," recalled the present lord, "I was acting and producing plays. A rare few intervals were spent going to concerts."

His first professional job in show business was in what was called the production planning department of the nearby Ealing Studios.

After a year or so he was given a job as third director on a picture. The next time it was as second director, and finally first assistant director.

His first venture as a solo producer was the film version of Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker", which won high critical praise.

Birkett then directed several documentary films. In 1965 he became associated with Joseph Janni on the production of "Modesty Blaise."

Later he joined forces with Director Peter Brook in a new ambitious undertaking — the film production of the Royal Shakespeare Co.'s presentation of Peter Weiss' controversial London and New York stage hit, abbreviated in popular reference to "Marat-Sade."

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WEATHER REVIEW

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, rain	60	39	.01
Albuquerque, clear	79	44	.54
Atlanta, cloudy	75	43	
Bismarck, clear	68	34	
Boise, rain	67	45	T
Boston, cloudy	67	49	
Buffalo,	43	42	.01
Chicago, clear	67	42	
Cincinnati, clear	64	36	
Cleveland, clear	55	36	
Denver, clear	79	43	
Des Moines, cloudy	73	52	
Detroit, clear	61	35	
Fairbanks, cloudy	35	21	
Fort Worth, cloudy	85	63	
Helena, rain	71	43	.02
Honolulu, cloudy	88	75	1.11
Indianapolis, cloudy	65	39	
Jacksonville, cloudy	76	52	
Juneau, clear	46	25	
Kansas City, cloudy	83	68	
Los Angeles, cloudy	73	63	
Louisville, clear	67	44	
Memphis, clear	79	46	
Miami, cloudy	82	65	
Milwaukee, clear	62	30	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	60	35	
New Orleans, cloudy	79	61	
New York, cloudy	67	51	
Okla. City, clear	81	60	
Omaha, clear	76	61	.06
Philadelphia, cloudy	68	50	
Phoenix, clear	87	58	
Pittsburgh, clear	63	39	
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	62	44	
Ptlnd, Ore., rain	59	45	.03
Rapid City, clear	66	38	
Richmond, clear	74	38	
St. Louis, cloudy	75	50	
Salt Lk. City, clear	73	53	
San Diego, clear	72	64	
San Fran., cloudy	64	56	
Seattle, rain	55	44	T
Tampa, cloudy	86	70	
Washington, clear	74	51	
Winnipeg, cloudy	50	38	

Henry Ward Beecher, American patriot (1813-87): "I know it is more agreeable to walk upon a carpet than to lie upon a dungeon floor. I know it is pleasant to have all the comforts and luxuries of civilization. But he who cares only for these things is worth no more than a butterfly contented and thoughtless upon a morning flower; and whoever thought of rearing a tombstone to a last-summer's butterfly?"

Frank Thayer, educator, Madison, Wis.: "Each generation must win democracy for itself. Many young persons wish they might have lived in the historic and courageous time of George Washington, for example, when there were victories to be made and real history written. On the contrary, there are just as big problems today, and every opportunity for development."

Walter B. Pitkin, psychologist (address omitted by request): "Live grows more and more complex. We have to deal with more and more people and things in planning our affairs. But that's an added reason why we should learn to relax and take time out for quiet thinking. This is a high-speed age, with many choices; but the faster we move, the surer haste makes waste."

The toughest job in climbing a ladder is to get through the crowd at the bottom.

- Alex Dreier

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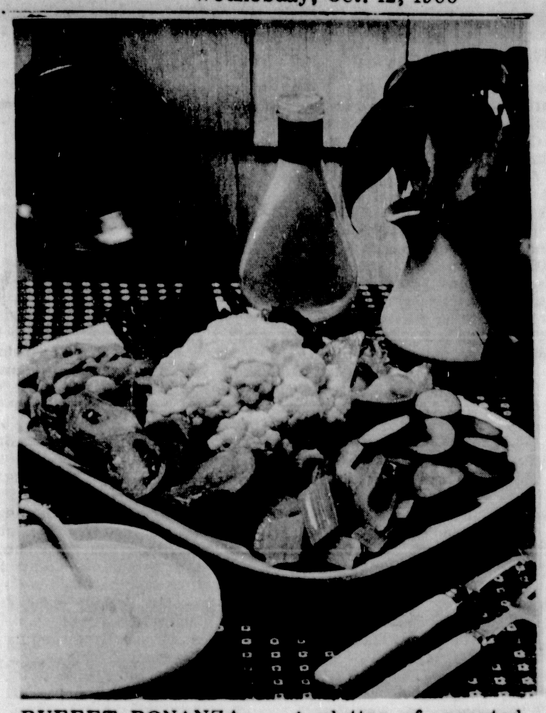

BUFFET BONANZA. . .A platter of assorted vegetables, lightly cooked and chilled, is a handsome buffet attraction. Serve with flavorful cheese-wine dressing.

Dressing Adds To Buffet Dish

Hospitality was a byword in the old English coach houses. A hearth with a crackling fire invited the traveler to relax, and the bustle in the kitchen foretold the great meal in the offing. Food specialties varied from coach house to coach house, but fine cheese and wine were always a certainty.

Cheese and wine went into salad dressing, too, and the same two elements combine in a new salad dressing that can make your own hospitality legendary. Seven Seas new Coach House Dressing takes fine aged cheddar and good wine and adds pure vegetable oil, vinegar, lemon juice, a subtle hint of blue cheese, and other tasty ingredients. It has a pleasantly velvety texture, won't separate in the bottle or on the salad.

Try this tangy dressing, for instance, on Buffet Vegetable Platter, a superb combination of vegetables that will add luster to your next luncheon or supper party. This main course platter combines cauliflowers, zucchini, celery, lima beans, asparagus, and tomatoes -- all lightly cooked and chilled. It looks most attractive, and the flavorful cheese and wine dressing adds wonderful liveliness to the vegetables.

The unusual dressing adds interest to other salads as well. It's great with cold cuts, green salad, as a dip for raw vegetables -- or any salad combination, for that matter. Keep in mind that the vegetables and greens in salads are a daily nutritional requirement not only in summer, but all the year long. And with such great dressing, youngster won't need to eat salad -- they will be asking for seconds.

If you're planning to have guests to dinner soon, serve them a salad course they will long remember -- Buffet Vegetable Platter with cheese - wine dressing. And the dressing like that served at old English coach houses provides a wonderful "conversation piece" for the hostess.

BUFFET VEGETABLE PLATTER

1 head cauliflower
2 medium zucchini, cut into thin slices (2 cups)
3 large stalks of celery, cut into 2-inch diagonal pieces (2 cups)
1 package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans
1 package (10 ounces) frozen asparagus
3 large tomatoes or 12 plum tomatoes
1 bottle Seven Seas Coach House Dressing

Cook each vegetable (except tomatoes) separately in boiling salted water just until tender. Drain and chill. Cook tomatoes in boiling water for about 2 minutes. Lift from water, remove skins and chill. Cut large tomatoes into wedges. Arrange vegetables on serving platter and serve with Coach House dressing.

YIELD: 8 to 12 servings.

Being a Lord Still Has Its Advantages

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Does being a lord really help?

"I enjoy it," replied Lord Birkett, 36, "but my tailor probably charges me more because I'm a lord. Yet, it has its advantages."

With a laugh he added: "It helps in parking lots, and you get a better seat in restaurants and probably better service if they know you've got a title."

Lord Birkett must be one of the few noblemen in the world who belongs to a trade union — the Association of Cinematograph Technicians.

His lordship is also a producer-director of films.

"I joined the union a long time ago," he explained, "after I left Cambridge."

Cambridge graduate?

"No, I'm afraid not. My university education was a slight misnomer, as my three years at Trinity College were spent mostly in cinemas."

Young Michael Birkett had no interest in the law, although his father, Baron Birkett, was a successful trial lawyer who became a High Court judge and later a lord justice of appeal. Michael Birkett succeeded to the title when his father died in 1962.

"When I wasn't going to the cinema at Cambridge," recalled the present lord, "I was acting and producing plays. A rare few intervals were spent going to concerts."

His first professional job in show business was in what was called the production planning department of the nearby Ealing Studios.

After a year or so he was given a job as third director on a picture. The next time it was as second director, and finally first assistant director.

His first venture as a solo producer was the film version of Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker", which won high critical praise.

Birkett then directed several documentary films. In 1965 he became associated with Joseph Janni on the production of "Modesty Blaise."

Later he joined forces with Director Peter Brook in a new ambitious undertaking — the film production of the Royal Shakespeare Co.'s presentation of Peter Weiss' controversial London and New York stage hit, abbreviated in popular reference to "Marat-Sade."

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WEATHER REVIEW

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, rain	60	39	.01
Albuquerque, clear	79	44	.54
Atlanta, cloudy	75	43	
Bismarck, clear	68	34	
Boise, rain	67	45	T
Boston, cloudy	67	49	
Buffalo,	43	42	.01
Chicago, clear	67	42	
Cincinnati, clear	64	36	
Cleveland, clear	55	36	
Denver, clear	79	43	
Des Moines, cloudy	73	52	
Detroit, clear	61	35	
Fairbanks, cloudy	35	21	
Fort Worth, cloudy	85	63	
Helena, rain	71	43	.02
Honolulu, cloudy	88	75	1.11
Indianapolis, cloudy	65	39	
Jacksonville, cloudy	76	52	
Juneau, clear	46	25	
Kansas City, cloudy	83	68	
Los Angeles, cloudy	73	63	
Louisville, clear	67	44	
Memphis, clear	79	46	
Miami, cloudy	82	65	
Milwaukee, clear	62	30	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	60	35	
New Orleans, cloudy	79	61	
New York, cloudy	67	51	
Okla. City, clear	81	60	
Omaha, clear	76	61	.06
Philadelphia, cloudy	68	50	
Phoenix, clear	87	58	
Pittsburgh, clear	63	39	
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	62	44	
Ptlnd, Ore., rain	59	45	.03
Rapid City, clear	66	38	
Richmond, clear	74	38	
St. Louis, cloudy	75	50	
Salt Lk. City, clear	73	53	
San Diego, clear	72	64	
San Fran., cloudy	64	56	
Seattle, rain	55	44	T
Tampa, cloudy	86	70	
Washington, clear	74	51	
Winnipeg, cloudy	50	38	

Henry Ward Beecher, American patriot (1813-87): "I know it is more agreeable to walk upon a carpet than to lie upon a dungeon floor. I know it is pleasant to have all the comforts and luxuries of civilization. But he who cares only for these things is worth no more than a butterfly contented and thoughtless upon a morning flower; and whoever thought of rearing a tombstone to a last-summer's butterfly?"

Frank Thayer, educator, Madison, Wis.: "Each generation must win democracy for itself. Many young persons wish they might have lived in the historic and courageous time of George Washington, for example, when there were victories to be made and real history written. On the contrary, there are just as big problems today, and every opportunity for development."

Walter B. Pitkin, psychologist (address omitted by request): "Live grows more and more complex. We have to deal with more and more people and things in planning our affairs. But that's an added reason why we should learn to relax and take time out for quiet thinking. This is a high-speed age, with many choices; but the faster we move, the surer haste makes waste."

The toughest job in climbing a ladder is to get through the crowd at the bottom.

- Alex Dreier

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LORIE BUBBLE BATH — Floral scented bath luxury! Box of 20 packets. REG. 65c 2 for 66c
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REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL — With glycerin to help prevent dry skin. Unbreakable bottle. PINT REG. 79c 2 for 80c
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LAVENDER AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM — Regular or Mentholated. 11 oz. REG. 98c 2 for 99c
REXALL ASPIRIN — Reg. 99c 10-grain (Double Strength) 100's 2 for 1.00; Reg. 39c 1¼-grain Children's, 50's 2 for .40; Reg. 39c 1-grain, Children's, 50's 2 for .40; Reg. 43c ½-grain, Baby, 100's 2 for .44
REXALL MILK of MAGNESIA — Antacid and laxative. Plain or mint flavor. 12 fl. oz. REG. 69c 2 for 70c. 59c Milk of Magnesia Tablets, Rexall, 85's 2 for .60
REXALL ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL — Fine quality body rub, budget priced! PINT REG. 59c 2 for 60c
MINERAL OIL — Rexall. Finest quality. Tasteless. PINT, REG. 79c 2 for 80c
DUSTING POWDER — Adrienne or Lavender, boxed with puff. 5 oz. REG. 1.75 2 for 1.76
REXALL SACCHARIN — Reg. 39c ¼ grain, 100's 2 for .40; Reg. 49c ½-grain, 100's 2 for .50; Reg. 59c 1-grain, 100's 2 for .60; Reg. 98c ¼-grain, 1000's 2 for .99; Reg. 1.29 ½-grain, 1000's 2 for 1.30; Reg. 1.69 1-grain, 1000's 2 for 1.70
LYCRA SUPPORT HOSE — Spuntex seamless Lycra and nylon. Mist or Brentwood. Petite, Average, Tall or Extra Long. REG. 5.95 PR. 2 prs. 5.96
REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES — Pure quality. Adult or Infant sizes. Jar of 12. REG. 53c 2 for 54c

MULTI-VITAMINS — 100's REG. 2.98 2 for 2.99; 4.95 PANOVITE WITH MINERALS, Rexall, 100's 2 for 4.96; 2.00 PANOVITE CHEWABLES, Rexall, 60's 2 for 2.01
REXALL POLYMULSION — Liquid multi-vitamins for children. PINT REG. 3.89 2 for 3.90
BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS — Many styles. With envelopes. REG. 59c to 2.95 BOX NOW 2 for 60c to 2 for 2.96
REXALL PEROXIDE — 3%, 10-volume, for medicinal use. PINT REG. 49c 2 for 50c

1c SALE OF VITAMINS
REXALL VITAMIN C (Ascorbic Acid) — 45c 25 mg. 100's 2 for .46; 77c 50 mg. 100's 2 for .78; 1.19 100 mg. 100's 2 for 1.20; 2.53 250 mg. 100's 2 for 2.54; 4.79 500 mg. 100's 2 for 4.80; 3.19 100 mg. Chewables, 250's 2 for 3.20
REXALL VITAMIN B-1 Thiamin Hydrochloride 50 mg. 100's REG. 2.25 2 for 2.26; 74c 10 mg. 100's 2 for .75; 1.45 25 mg. 100's 2 for 1.46; 3.98 100 mg. 100's 2 for 3.99; 4.98 100 mg. 250's 2 for 4.99
REXALL VITAMIN B-12 CONCENTRATE — 98c 5 mcg. 100's 2 for .99; 1.88 10 mcg. 100's 2 for 1.89; 9.45 100 mcg. 100's 2 for 9.46; 3.28 25 mcg. 100's 2 for 3.29; 5.28 50 mcg. 100's 2 for 5.29
REXALL MINERALIZED B-COMPLEX — 6 B-vitamins, plus C and 8 minerals for B-complex therapy. 100 Capsules REG. 5.95 2 for 5.96
REXALL BEEF, WINE, IRON TONIC — PINT REG. 1.98 2 for 1.99
BREWER'S YEAST — Rexall tablets. 250's REG. 1.39 2 for 1.40
THERAMINS — M — Rexall vitamins with minerals. 100's REG. 7.39 2 for 7.40
GER-RITE TONIC — For iron deficiency. 12 fl. oz. REG. 2.79 2 for 2.80; 4.79 Ger-Rite Tablets 80's 2 for 4.80

MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS
89c PAIN RELIEF BALM, Rexall 1¾ oz. 2 for .90
1.29 ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS, Rexall 50's. 2 for 1.30
83c BIOKETS, Troches, 15's; Lozenges, 10's 2 for .84
98c BODY MASSAGE LOTION, Rexall 8 fl. oz. 2 for .99
29c BORIC ACID POWDER, Rexall 4 oz. 2 for .30
1.49 BURN SPRAY, Rex-Salvine, 5 oz. aerosol 2 for 1.50
59c CALAMINE LOTION, Rexall Plain or Phenol, 8 fl. oz. 2 for .60
59c CASTOR OIL, Rexall 3 fl. oz. 2 for .60
1.29 COUGH SYRUP, Rexall Cherrosote 8 fl. oz. 2 for 1.30
95c DIURETIC PILLS, Rexall 60's 2 for .96
25c EPSOM SALT, Rexall Medicinal 4 oz. 2 for .26
98c EYELO EYE LOTION, Rexall, 8 fl. oz. 2 for .99
55c FOOT POWDER, Rexall 4 oz. 2 for .56
99c HYGIENIC LIQUID, Rexall 6 fl. oz. 2 for 1.00
1.19 HYGIENIC POWDER, Rexall 6 oz. 2 for 1.20
35c LIP AID, for chapped lips. Rexall 2 for .36
75c MINERAL OIL, Rexall Petrofol. Pint 2 for .76
98c MOUTHWASH, Rexall Chlorophyll, Pint 2 for .99
30c PETROLEUM JELLY, WHITE, Rexall 4 oz. 2 for .31
1.09 SLEEP TABLETS, Rexalll 18's 2 for 1.10
59c SODA MINT TABLETS, Rexall 140's 2 for .60
1.39 EUDICAINE SUPPOSITORIES, Rexall 12's 2 for 1.40
69c TABLE SWEET LIQUID, Rexall Sweetener, 4 fl. oz. 2 for .70
73c WITCH HAZEL, Rexall Pint 2 for .74
35c ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT, Rexall 1 oz. 2 for .36

REXALL ADHESIVE TAPE — Waterproof. Various widths, lengths. REG. 25c to 75c NOW 2 for 26c to 2 for 76c
39c IODINE TINCTURE, Rexall 1 fl. oz. 2 for .40
25c MERCUROCHROME, 2%, Rexall ½ fl. oz. 2 for .26
98c MERTHIOLATE AEROSOL, (Thimerosal Lilly*) 1 oz. 2 for .99
30c to 55c GAUZE BANDAGE, 2", 3", or 4" widths. Rexall Sterile 2 for 31c to 2 for .56
39c QUIK-SWABS, Rexall Single-tip 100's or Double-tip 54's 2 for .40
49c COTTON BALLS, Rexall 100's 2 for .50
45c COTTON SQUARES, Rexall Sterile, 80's 2 for .46

FAMILY NEEDS AT SALE PRICES
98c AEROSOL TOOTH PASTE, Rexall 7 oz. 2 for .99
39c DENTAL FLOSS, Rexall Nylon, 30 yds. 2 for .40
69c DENTURE BRUSH, Rexall Special Design 2 for .70
69c DENTUREX FALSE TEETH CLEANER, Rexall Self-Acting, 7½ oz. 2 for .70
25c ENVELOPE PACKS, Business or Social Size 2 Packs .26
79c WRITING PORTFOLIO, Ladies' or Men's 2 for .80
89c POUND PAPER OR ENVELOPES, Elite Ripple 2 Packs .90
59c TYPEWRITER PAPER, 8½" x 11". 100 sheets. 2 for .60
39c STENO BOOK, 6" x 9", Gregg ruled 2 for .40
5c LEAD PENCILS, Rexall, Soft, medium, hard 2 for .06
39c BALL PENS, Belmont Disposable. Fine or medium 2 for .40
49c BALL PEN REFILLS, Fit Most Pens 2 for .50

See Our Complete Selection!
• COMBS • HAIR BRUSHES • HAIR NETS • WAVE NETS • SHOE LACES • HANDKERCHIEFS • BILLFOLDS • BOBBY PINS • MANICURE IMPLEMENTS
All at 2 for the Price of 1 – Plus a Penny! – Hurry!

98c ROOM DEODORANT, Rexall Air Refresher, 11 oz. aerosol 2 for .99
1.95 MOTH PROOFER, Rexall Aerosol, 10 oz. 2 for 1.96
1.39 PINE OIL DISINFECTANT, Rexall No. 6, Pint 2 for 1.40
49c VINYL BABY PANTS, Washable, Bloomer Style 2 Prs. .50
65c PLAYING CARDS, Bridge, Poker or Pinochle. Single Decks Plus state or local tax where applicable 2 for .66
1.98 HAND MIRRORS, Jeweler's Bronze Finish. 3 styles 2 for 1.99
1.00 SHOWER CAP, heavy vinyl 2 for 1.01
39c LIGHT BULBS, Lengene 25 w., 40 w., 60 w., 100 w., 2 for .40
49c FILM, Rex 620, 120, 127, black-and-white 2 for .50
69c AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, Rexall Lavender or Redi-Shave, 5 fl. oz. 2 for .70
98c PRE-SHAVE LOTION, Rexall Lavender or Redi-Shave, 5 fl. oz. 2 for .99
89c BAY RUM, Rexall After-Shave groomer. Pint 2 for .90
1.00 to 1.98 GIFT WRAP PACKS, Designed Papers, Foils, Metallics, in 3, 4, and 6-roll Packs 2 Packs 1.01 to 2 Packs 1.99
25c to 98c GIFT RIBBON, Curling or Self-Adhering 2 for .26 to 2 for .99
25c FOIL ICICLES, Double-Glo Fireproof 2 for .26
79c AEROSOL SNOW, 16 oz. spray can 2 for .80

98c SHAMPOOS and RINSES — Shampoos: Fast Dandruff, Silque Cream. Rinses: Concentrated Dandruff Treatment, Gel Dandruff, Brite Conditioning 2 for .99
49c to 1.45 RAZOR BLADES — Rexall Regular or Stainless Steel, Single, or Double Edge 2 for 50c to 2 for 1.46
49c TOOTH BRUSHES — Klenzo Nylon, 5 styles 2 for .50
1.25 HAIR SETTING GEL — Rexall Regular or Hard-to-Hold 2 for 1.26

REXALL FUNGI-REX For Athlete's Foot — Salve, Greaseless Ointment, Lotion or Liquid. REG. 98c SIZES 2 for 99c; 1.69 Spray, 4 oz. aerosol 2 for 1.70
REXALL 1-GALLON VAPORIZER — Multi-speed control, automatic shut-off. REG. 8.95 2 for 8.96
REXALL DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE With Vitamin D. 100's REG. 1.39 2 for 1.40
ELECTREX HEAT PAD — 3-speed. U.L. approved. REG. 5.95 2 for 5.96

1c SALE OF BEAUTY BUYS
SWEET 'N LOVELY AEROSOL BATH POWDER — Fragrant spray-on. 7 oz. REG. 2.00 2 for 2.01; 1.25 POWDER MITT 2 for 1.26; 2.00 BEAUTY OIL MIST, 7 oz. aerosol 2 for 2.01
RADIANCE LIQUID FOUNDATION — 6 skin shades. 1 oz. REG. 1.50 2 for 1.51; 1.50 COMPACT POWDER 2 for 1.51; 1.50 FACE POWDER 2 for 1.51
PRETTY KITTY MIST COLOGNE — Choice of Siamese, Tabby, Angora or Lynx. 3 oz. each. REG. 2.50 EACH 2 for 2.51
AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE FRAGRANCE 2½ oz. COLOGNE REG. 1.50 2 for 1.51; 2.50 MIST COLOGNE, 3 oz. 2 for 2.51; 1.50 SACHET, Aerosol or Powder 2 for 1.51; 2.00 BEAUTY OIL MIST, 7 oz. aerosol 2 for 2.01; 1.75 DUSTING POWDER 5 oz. box 2 for 1.76
TWIG FRAGRANCE COLOGNE 2½ oz. REG. 1.50 2 for 1.51; 2.00 AEROSOL COLOGNE, 2 oz. 2 for 2.01; 1.75 DUSTING POWDER, 5 oz. 2 for 1.76; 2.00 BEAUTY OIL MIST, 7 oz. 2 for 2.01
"IN TUNE WITH FALL" AEROSOL COLOGNE — Hit Tune, Quick Time, Magic Melody or Hi-Lo. 3 oz. each REG. 2.50 2 for 2.51
1.50 COLD CREAM, Cara Nome, 3¾ oz. 2 for 1.51; 1.50 CLEANSING CREAM, Cara Nome Dry skin, 3¾ oz. 2 for 1.51; 2.00 NIGHT CREAM, Cara Nome, 2¼ oz. jar 2 for 2.01; 2.50 HORMONE CREAM, Cara Nome, 2¼ oz. jar 2 for 2.51

SURPRISE BUYS — NOT ON OUR 1c SALE... BUT VALUES TOO GOOD TO MISS
ASPIRIN Rexall 5 Grain. 100's. 43c each 3 for 1.19
MONACET APC Tablets Rexall, 100's. 67c each 3 for 1.79
BUFFERED ASPIRIN Rexall, 100's. 67c each 3 for 1.79
TOOTH PASTE Rexall Regular or Fluoride, 6¾ oz. tube, 54c each 3 for 1.47
HAIR SPRAY Rexall Brite Set, 3 types. 14-oz. 63c 3 for 1.71
FAST PERMANENTS Rexall 5 types. Each 1.00
AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM Rexall Redi-Shave, 11 oz. 54c each 3 for 1.47
HAND LOTION Cara Nome. 8 fl. oz. 54c each 3 for 1.47
HAND CREAM Cara Nome. 4 oz. jar. 54c each 3 for 1.47
COLD CAPSULES Rexall Timed-Action, 10's. 86c each 3 for 2.33
MEN'S SUNBEAM SHAVER — Comfort-curved head. Barber type trimmer. 14.99
LADY SUNBEAM SHAVER — Micro-Twin shaving head. Pink case. 6.99
Mi-31 MOUTHWASH Rexall Antiseptic. Pt. 55c each 3 for 1.49
KLENZO MOUTHWASH Rexall Antiseptic. Pt. 55c each 3 for 1.49
BLUE ORAL MOUTHWASH Rexall Antiseptic. Pt. 55c each 3 for 1.49
SHAMPOO Brite Conditioning. 7 fl. oz. Plastic bottle. 54c each 3 for 1.47
SHAMPOO Emerald Brite. 7 fl. oz. Plastic Bottle. 54c each 3 for 1.47
CHEWABLE VITAMINS Rexall MinuteMan. 100's. 1.48 each 3 for 3.99
MULTIPLE VITAMINS Rexall One Tablet Daily. 100's. 1.09 each 3 for 2.95
REDI-SPRAY DEODORANT Rexall 5-oz. aerosol. 54c each 3 for 1.47
ROLL-ON DEODORANT Rexall Cool Blue. 2 oz. 54c each 3 for 1.47
CREAM DEODORANT Rexall Cool Blue. 1 oz. 43c each 3 for 1.17

RONSON Electric KNIFE — Twin Stainless steel blades. 13.88
SUNBEAM Electric MIXMASTER — Thumb tip speed control, beater ejector. U.L. approved. 8.88
LADY DELUXE SUNBEAM SHAVER — Built-in light, Micro-Twin shaving head. Pedestal gift case. 10.88
SUNBEAM ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH — Cordless, 4 replacement brushes. U.L. approved. 9.99
SUNBEAM STEAM IRON — Deluxe features, custom-grip handle. Heats in 20 seconds. 9.99
EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT — High quality flashlight in heavy duty plastic case. EACH 49c
Prices plus tax where applicable.

MANY MORE ITEMS ON SALE... HURRY IN!
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
108 N. NEW MADRID-GR 1-0274
YOUR REXALL DRUGSTORE
SHY'S REXALL DRUG
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
GR 1-0285

AMERICAN FOOD that can't be beat for good flavor and eye appeal: beanery burgers, cole slaw, brown bread and apple pie. Serve this often and keep the food budget on the solvent side.

Beanery Burgers Please Guest

Better than the local beanery can serve are these "Beanery Burgers." That is, unless the chef knows the flavor secret-- rich tomato sauce.

Convenient, canned tomato sauce is the most popular of the commercially canned tomato products used as a recipe ingredient. It is low in cost and allows the cook to find better use for her time than preparing the sauce that comes so easily and tastily from the can.

This recipe is especially good due to the "extras" added to the canned pork and beans. Bacon pieces and Cheddar cheese add delicious flavor as well as extra nutrition to the old standby.

With these delicious "Beanery Burgers" serve cole slaw, brown bread with whipped butter, and apple pie with milk or coffee. This is a hearty meal in the American tradition. Everyone will love it!

BEANERY BURGERS
3 slices bacon
1 lbs. lean ground beef
2 tblsp. minced onion
1 tsp. salt
1 (1 lb. 14-oz.) can pork and beans
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
1 c. shredded Cheddar cheese

Cook bacon in skillet; drain on absorbent paper and crumble. Remove excess fat from skillet. Mix ground beef with onion and salt. Shape mixture into 4 patties. Brown on each side in bacon drippings. Combine pork and beans, tomato sauce, cheese and crumbled bacon. Spoon mixture around burgers in skillet. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

No person was ever honored for what he received. Honor is the reward for what he gave.

Formosa now exports canned mushrooms.

Scott County Health Center 1965 Annual Report

Details and technical work involved to carry out each of the programs listed below would swell this report by many pages. This report is designed to indicate a brief summary of the fields covered. Monetary values are obtained from rates of other health departments who charge for these services.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES (field visits, conferences, inspections, administration and travel)

Environmental Health Services are in the following order: Major Field, Number of Hours and Monetary Value.

Industrial Health 10 hrs; $150.00;

Public water supplies 31 hrs. $465.00.

Public sewage disposal 22 hrs; $330.00;

Public swimming pools 13 hrs; $105.00;

Beverage plants 13 hrs; $195.00;

Hotels 4 hrs; $60.00.

Motels (include pools) 10 hrs; $150.00;

Nursing homes 5 hrs; $75.00.

Slaughterhouses 25 hrs; $375.00;

Other food processing (adulteration & misbranding) 9 hrs; $135.00;

Food service programs (Cafes, Taverns, Retail & Wholesale) 462 hrs; $6,930.00;

Garbage and Refuse 4 hrs; $60.00;

Direct services 12 hrs; $180.00;

Schools 63 hrs; $945.00;

Community surveys 1 hr; $15.00;

Other general sanitation (housing, interstate carrier, plumbing, salvage, FHA & VA, private premises & nuisances(358 hrs; $5,377.50;

Rabies control 38 hrs; $570.00;

Milk programs 1583 hrs; $15,825.00;

Administration (meetings, reports, misc., operations) 1164 hrs; $4,087.00;

Total Value $36,119.00;

Disease is far more expensive than the prevention of disease through the control of your environment. We, therefore, feel that citizens of Scott County are saving thousands of dollars each year by having a Health Department which prevents the occurrence of disease.

In carrying out these programs, a great number of tools are used. The most important tool of course, is education. for an informed person is more likely to do what is expected of him than a person who does not know the reasons for various regulations. We, therefore, put more emphasis on education of the public in health requirements and less on police power. Other tools used in our field include laboratory analyses, various field tests, and plain common sense. Enforcement of sanitary regulations demands constant teaching, helping, and advising people who want to cooperate in protecting everyones health.

Good health is something no amount of money can buy. Your health department must control thousands of health hazards throughout the county and stop disease from ever getting started.

TO ANNOUNCE their presence in our girls' dormitory, it is customary for the maintenance men to yell: "Man aboard!" When a campus custodian, summoned to repair a bureau, failed to give advance warning recently, a scantily clad girl answered his rap on the door. Embarrassed, he hastened to explain the nature of his call. "I'm here," he said, "to fix the knobs on your chest."
- Maryann Grskovich

Lunch Helps The Less Fortunate

Sometimes, their only balanced meal.

Millions of children in our nation take for granted their nutritious, low-cost, complete lunch which they enjoy each noonday. In all probability, they are not aware that other millions of youngsters can't enjoy a complete lunch at school.

The National School Lunch Program reaches some 18 million children - about 36 per cent of the nation's school children -- in about 71,000 public and non-profit private schools in every state and in the U.S. Territories. On the average, the actual cost of the lunch is over 50 cents, but the child pays only 25 to 30 cents. The Federal Government contributes about 10-1/2 cents in food, and in cash. State and local sources make up the remaining 10 to 15 cents.

But what of the reamining millions of children who are missing out on one of the best food bargains in the country? A USDA study in 1962 shows that there were more than 9 million youngsters either attending schools in isolated, rural areas or in decayed urban areas, who did not have facilities to serve lunches.

Additionally, there was a large number of children attending schools with lunch programs who could not afford to buy the Type A lunch served. Only the neediest of these children could be given free lunches because the schools could not finance free lunches for all of the needy without raising the lunch price beyond the means of many paying children.

But much has and is being done to reach more children who need better food. The National School Lunch Program has always required that participating schools serve free or reduced-price lunches to needy children. As a result, about 10 percent of the total lunches served are provided at little or no cost to children who can't make the regular payment.

In recent years -- federal, state and local governments have intensified their efforts to reach children previously not able to take part in the lunch program. Regular school lunch food and cash assistance was stretched to permit the initiation of food service in additional schools. With technical advice from specialists of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service and the states, schools set up makeshift kitchens with borrowed or donated equipment. Mothers and teachers pitched in to prepare and serve lunches. Last year special assistance to such feeding programs made possible lunches for 205,548 students in 1,257 schools. Youngsters paid whatever they could afford -- a nickel, dime, penny or nothing.

For fiscal year 1966, for the first time, Congress appropriated funds specifically earmarked for a demonstration project of special assistance to school lunch programs in deprived area schools -- over and above the normal school lunch program appropriation. This made it possible to allocate extra amounts of food and cash to the schools selected for the project. These schools received 10 to 15 cents cash reimbursement per lunch, and more food, making it possible to reduce lunch prices to 10, 15, or 20 cents a lunch for all students. Youngsters unable to afford anything were served free of charge.

The first statistics from these schools show that daily participation in the lunch program jumped 20 to 30 per cent. In some schools, such as one in LaJunta, Colorado, attendance in the lunch line increased to 94 percent.

Teachers in LaJunta, who checked the weight of their students before the lunch program, noted a week later that they had gained an average of three pounds.

Other schools in these first demonstration projects are reporting similar results. A school in eastern North Carolina had lunch participation jump from 27 to 72.6 per cent after a substantial reduction in the lunch prices.

One-third of this school's students came from families with incomes under $2,000 per year. Previously the school was able to afford free or reduced price lunches for only a few of the very neediest children, with the normal federal assistance.

These are the kinds of schools and students the USDA with state assistance, is trying to reach with the reduced price lunch program. And these are the kinds of stores which spur efforts to work for future extension of the program.

Grenville Kleiser, philosopher, New York City: "Life has its progressive stages. To every part of life its own particular period has been assigned; so that the playfulness of boys, and the high spirit of young men, and the steadiness of fixed manhood, and the maturity of old age have something natural which ought to be enjoyed in their own way."

Viet War Views Vary In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — When President Johnson comes here, he will find Australians think much the same as Americans about the Viet Nam conflict. Many dislike it. Some think Australians just have to be in it, others that they should be out of it.

Australia has 4,500 men in South Viet Nam, including two infantry support forces and headquarters staff. Advisers have been there since 1962.

Over-all, about 7,000 Australians have been through Saigon and of these 73 have been killed in action, one is missing and 327 wounded.

Among those in Viet Nam are draftees conscripted at the age of 20. This is especially a sore point with many Australians, who traditionally believe only volunteers should be sent out of the country.

Even in World War II, only volunteers were sent farther away than New Guinea and other nearby islands that shielded Australia. But there were plenty of volunteers and Australians fought in all theaters, counted casualties of 23,365 dead, 6,030 missing, 39,803 wounded with 23,363 more taken prisoners.

The country's population then was under eight million. Today it is around 11.6 million.

As many of these citizens see it, the situation in South Viet Nam is a different proposition from World War II when Australians felt they were fighting for survival.

Newspapers have said in editorials in the past few days that Johnson will find a strong majority of people opposed to America's policy in Viet Nam.

Johnson almost certainly will see demonstrators against the war. The feeling is especially strong among those who have a stake in it -- those liable to draft, and those close to them.

Former ambassador to New Zealand Anthony B. Akers has been making speeches supporting our policy in Vietnam. One inevitable question addressed to him relates to Vietnam being "on the other side of the world -- far away and not our business." Akers' response, which usually ends this line of questioning: "Sure, Vietnam is on the other side of the earth. It's out about where our astronauts begin applying the brakes so that they can land off Florida." -Leonard Lyons

A friend in need.

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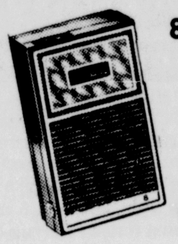

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Sturdy Rollabout Stand
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Montclair Guitar
- Classic styling
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Standard size. Steel reinforced neck. Guaranteed crackproof laminated construction. (85-430)

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- Auditorium Size

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- 22 frets .7 inlays

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$1.25 a week

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Illuminated channel selector. Top-front sound—top-front control center. 1-yr. parts warranty. (85-503)

PHILCO 19-Inch Portable TV
Handy "Tele-Stand" with Easy-rolling casters
Convenient carrying handle. Telescoping "Pivotenna". Big 172 sq. in. screen. (85-622-5, 911)

- 49 playing and chord keys
- 6 major, 6 minor chords

Electric Piano Organ
★ 3-Octave Consolette
On-off switch and volume control. Comes with educator-approved Key Selector, song book and instructions. Removable, swivel-base, brass finished legs. (85-402)
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Montclair Snare Drum Outfit
Sale Price 29.88
- Adjustable snares, center post supports
- Silver glitter body
- Single tension
- 10" Turkish type cymbal and holder

85-482

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

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DARREL WILSON & KENNETH HOPWOOD

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.Auto Body Repair & Painting
.Auto Glass to fit any car
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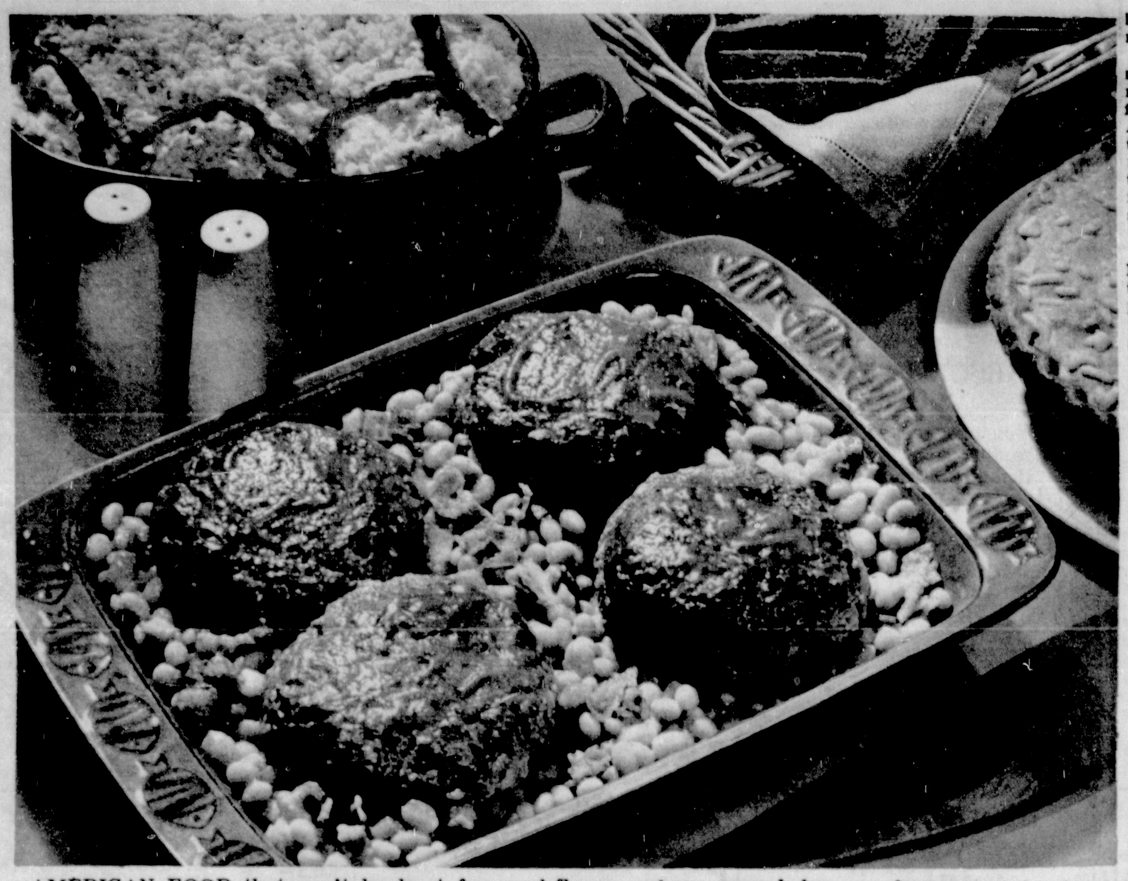

AMERICAN FOOD that can't be beat for good flavor and eye appeal: beanery burgers, cole slaw, brown bread and apple pie. Serve this often and keep the food budget on the solvent side.

Beanery Burgers Please Guest

Better than the local beanery can serve are these "Beanery Burgers." That is, unless the chef knows the flavor secret-- rich tomato sauce.

Convenient, canned tomato sauce is the most popular of the commercially canned tomato products used as a recipe ingredient. It is low in cost and allows the cook to find better use for her time than preparing the sauce that comes so easily and tastily from the can.

This recipe is especially good due to the "extras" added to the canned pork and beans. Bacon pieces and Cheddar cheese add delicious flavor as well as extra nutrition to the old standby.

With these delicious "Beanery Burgers" serve cole slaw, brown bread with whipped butter, and apple pie with milk or coffee. This is a hearty meal in the American tradition. Everyone will love it!

BEANERY BURGERS
8 slices bacon
1 lbs. lean ground beef
2 tblsp. minced onion
1 tsp. salt
1 (1 lb. 14-oz.) can pork and beans
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
1 c. shredded Cheddar cheese

Cook bacon in skillet; drain on absorbent paper and crumble. Remove excess fat from skillet. Mix ground beef with onion and salt. Shape mixture into 4 patties. Brown on each side in bacon drippings. Combine pork and beans, tomato sauce, cheese and crumbled bacon. Spoon mixture around burgers in skillet. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

No person was ever honored for what he received. Honor is the reward for what he gave.

Formosa now exports canned mushrooms.

Scott County Health Center 1965 Annual Report

Details and technical work involved to carry out each of the programs listed below would swell this report by many pages. This report is designed to indicate a brief summary of the fields covered. Monetary values are obtained from rates of other health departments who charge for these services.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES (field visits, conferences, inspections, administration and travel)

Environmental Health Services are in the following order: Major Field, Number of Hours and Monetary Value.

Industrial Health 10 hrs; $150.00;

Public water supplies 31 hrs. $465.00.

Public sewage disposal 22 hrs; $330.00;

Public swimming pools 13 hrs; $105.00;

Beverage plants 13 hrs; $195.00;

Hotels 4 hrs; $60.00.

Motels (include pools) 10 hrs; $150.00;

Nursing homes 5 hrs; $75.00.

Slaughterhouses 25 hrs; $375.00;

Other food processing (adulteration & misbranding) 9 hrs; $135.00;

Food service programs (Cafes, Taverns, Retail & Wholesale) 462 hrs; $6,930.00;

Garbage and Refuse 4 hrs; $60.00;

Direct services 12 hrs; $180.00;

Schools 63 hrs; $945.00;

Community surveys 1 hr; $15.00;

Other general sanitation (housing, interstate carrier, plumbing, salvage, FHA & VA, private premises & nuisances(358 hrs; $5,377.50;

Rabies control 38 hrs; $570.00;

Milk programs 1583 hrs; $15,825.00;

Administration (meetings, reports, misc., operations) 1164 hrs; $4,087.00;

Total Value $36,119.00;

Disease is far more expensive than the prevention of disease through the control of your environment. We, therefore, feel that citizens of Scott County are saving thousands of dollars each year by having a Health Department which prevents the occurrence of disease.

In carrying out these programs, a great number of tools are used. The most important tool of course, is education. for an informed person is more likely to do what is expected of him than a person who does not know the reasons for various regulations. We, therefore, put more emphasis on education of the public in health requirements and less on police power. Other tools used in our field include laboratory analyses, various field tests, and plain common sense. Enforcement of sanitary regulations demands constant teaching, helping, and advising people who want to cooperate in protecting everyones health.

Good health is something no amount of money can buy. Your health department must control thousands of health hazards throughout the county and stop disease from ever getting started.

TO ANNOUNCE their presence in our girls' dormitory, it is customary for the maintenance men to yell: "Man aboard!" When a campus custodian, summoned to repair a bureau, failed to give advance warning recently, a scantily clad girl answered his rap on the door. Embarrassed, he hastened to explain the nature of his call. "I'm here," he said, "to fix the knobs on your chest."

- Maryann Grskovich

Lunch Helps The Less Fortunate

local sources make up the remaining 10 to 15 cents.

But what of the reamining millions of children who are missing out on one of the best food bargains in the country? A USDA study in 1962 shows that there were more than 9 million youngsters either attending schools in isolated, rural areas or in decayed urban areas, who did not have facilities to serve lunches.

Additionally, there was a large number of children attending schools with lunch programs who could not afford to buy the Type A lunch served. Only the neediest of these children could be given free lunches because the schools could not finance free lunches for all of the needy without raising the lunch price beyond the means of many paying children.

But much has and is being done to reach more children who need better food. The National School Lunch Program has always required that participating schools serve free or reduced-price lunches to needy children. As a result, about 10 percent of the total lunches served are provided at little or no cost to children who can't make the regular payment.

In recent years -- federal, state and local governments have intensified their efforts to reach children previously not able to take part in the lunch program. Regular school lunch food and cash assistance was stretched to permit the initiation of food service in additional schools. With technical advice from specialists of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service and the states, schools set up makeshift kitchens with borrowed or donated equipment. Mothers and teachers pitched in to prepare and serve lunches. Last year special assistance to such feeding programs made possible lunches for 205,548 students in 1,257 schools. Youngsters paid whatever they could afford -- a nickel, dime, penny or nothing.

For fiscal year 1966, for the first time, Congress appropriated funds specifically earmarked for a demonstration project of special assistance to school lunch programs in deprived area schools -- over and above the normal school lunch program appropriation. This made it possible to allocate extra amounts of food and cash to the schools selected for the project. These schools received 10 to 15 cents cash reimbursement per lunch, and more food, making it possible to reduce lunch prices to 10, 15, or 20 cents a lunch for all students. Youngsters unable to afford anything were served free of charge.

The first statistics from these schools show that daily participation in the lunch program jumped 20 to 30 per cent. In some schools, such as one in LaJunta, Colorado, attendance in the lunch line increased to 94 percent.

Teachers in LaJunta, who checked the weight of their students before the lunch program, noted a week later that they had gained an average of three pounds.

Other schools in these first demonstration projects are reporting similar results. A school in eastern North Carolina had lunch participation jump from 27 to 72.6 per cent after a substantial reduction in the lunch prices.

One-third of this school's students came from families with incomes under $2,000 per year. Previously the school was able to afford free or reduced price lunches for only a few of the very neediest children, with the normal federal assistance.

These are the kinds of schools and students the USDA with state assistance, is trying to reach with the reduced price lunch program. And these are the kinds of stores which spur efforts to work for future extension of the program.

Grenville Kleiser, philosopher, New York City: "Life has its progressive stages. To every part of life its own particular period has been assigned; so that the playfulness of boys, and the high spirit of young men, and the steadiness of fixed manhood, and the maturity of old age have something natural which ought to be enjoyed in their own way."

Viet War Views Vary In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — When President Johnson comes here, he will find Australians think much the same as Americans about the Viet Nam conflict. Many dislike it. Some think Australians just have to be in it, others that they should be out of it.

Australia has 4,500 men in South Viet Nam, including two infantry support forces and headquarters staff. Advisers have been there since 1962.

Over-all, about 7,000 Australians have been through Saigon and of these 73 have been killed in action, one is missing and 327 wounded.

Among those in Viet Nam are draftees conscripted at the age of 20. This is especially a sore point with many Australians, who traditionally believe only volunteers should be sent out of the country.

Even in World War II, only volunteers were sent farther away than New Guinea and other nearby islands that shielded Australia. But there were plenty of volunteers and Australians fought in all theaters, counted casualties of 23,365 dead, 6,030 missing, 39,803 wounded with 23,363 more taken prisoners.

The country's population then was under eight million. Today it is around 11.6 million.

As many of these citizens see it, the situation in South Viet Nam is a different proposition from World War II when Australians felt they were fighting for survival.

Newspapers have said in editorials in the past few days that Johnson will find a strong majority of people opposed to America's policy in Viet Nam.

Johnson almost certainly will see demonstrators against the war. The feeling is especially strong among those who have a stake in it -- those liable to draft, and those close to them.

Former ambassador to New Zealand Anthony B. Akers has been making speeches supporting our policy in Vietnam. One inevitable question addressed to him relates to Vietnam being "on the other side of the world -- far away and not our business." Akers' response, which usually ends this line of questioning: "Sure, Vietnam is on the other side of the earth. It's out about where our astronauts begin applying the brakes so that they can land off Florida." -Leonard Lyons

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- 1-yr. parts warranty

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Sturdy Rollabout Stand
Optional at slight additional cost

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PHILCO 19-Inch Portable TV
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With FREE RollAbout Stand
Handy "Tele-Stand" with Easy-rolling casters
Convenient carrying handle. Telescoping "Pivotenna". Big 172 sq. in. screen. (85-622-5, 911)

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Montclair Guitar
- Classic styling
- Warm, mellow tone
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Save 5.07
- Full 18-fret fingerboard
Standard size. Steel reinforced neck. Guaranteed crackproof laminated construction. (85-430)

Montclair Western Cut-away Guitar
- Auditorium Size
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$1.25 a week
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- 49 playing and chord keys
- 6 major, 6 minor chords
Electric Piano Organ
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On-off switch and volume control. Comes with educator-approved Key Selector, song book and instructions. Removable, swivel-base, brass finished legs. (85-402)
$48

Montclair Snare Drum Outfit
Sale Price 29.88
- Adjustable snares, center post supports
- Silver glitter body
- Single tension
- 10" Turkish type cymbal and holder
85-482

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COMPLETE
.Auto Body Repair & Painting
.Auto Glass to fit any car
.Glass for any needs

881 WEST MALONE DELTA GLASS CO. GR 1-5805

Marine Sergeant Describes Day He Won His 6th Purple Heart

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — It was a day the sergeant won his sixth Purple Heart, stabbed a Viet Cong with his knife and heard the enemy wounded coughing and moaning all around.

In the first 15 seconds, the U.S. Marines took heavy casualties — and fought back.

"We messed them up, I guess, because they expected us to run, and my gangsters don't work that way. They just ran the hell in to them," said Sgt. Clovis Coffmann, 34, of Richmond, Va. "We charged and broke their skirmishline."

The Marine reconnaissance platoon had been in the field two days this week, observing enemy movements and gathering intelligence about 10 miles south of Chu Lai. Three times the Viet Cong hit them with grenade and rifle fire.

On the second morning, the platoon began moving toward its helicopter evacuation zone through 800 yards of jungle and grass armpit deep.

The sun seemed to stand still as the platoon worked forward in a T-shaped formation with the crossbar at the rear.

"We had moved 50 yards when the lead man let out a yell, and it was Katie bar the door," Coffmann said.

"They were firing at us from one to 10 yards away with rifles and machine guns."

Cpt. Robert L. Thornton, 20, of Detroit, Mich., was hit in the chest. "He flipped backward, landed on his feet and went right back in again and burned a couple of charlies (Viet Cong)," Coffmann said.

"Two grenades knocked Thornton down again. He got up and went back again."

Thornton blushed as the sergeant told the story. He still had the bullet in his chest. A doctor said it went between two ribs, missed the lung and hit nothing important. Thornton wore a bandaid to keep the wound clean.

Other wounded Leathernecks, hit in the legs and unable to stand, blazed away with rifles and grenades at the estimated 50 enemy troops. One Viet Cong was so close his uniform smoked as he was blasted by a Marine shotgun.

The fight lasted 40 minutes. Coffmann said he counted 16 enemy dead but couldn't tell about the rest.

"We could hear them coughing and moaning all around," he said.

Marine jets and helicopter gunships were called in. As they blazed away, the casualties, the dead and the platoon's equipment were loaded aboard medical evacuation helicopters.

With everyone else out and a helicopter waiting, Coffmann, who is a gunnery sergeant, and CPL. Alistair Livingston, 23, a former English officer cadet from Yorkshire, stood back to back in the bush. They had two pistols and two grenades between them.

Three Viet Cong came "waltzing down the trail, thinking we must have left," said Coffmann.

"Now, gunny? Now, gunny?" asked Livingston. The sergeant agreed, and "We dusted off three of them," he said.

Coffmann stabbed the fourth Viet Cong with his combat knife.

Coffmann, who was hit four times in Korea and once before in Viet Nam, was wounded slightly.

Common sense is seeing things as they are, and doing things as they should be done.

Wisconsin and Massachusetts are the two latest states to start using reflective auto license tags.

To Our Friends,

Thank you for the many ways in which you helped us during our bereavement. We deeply appreciate your kindness.

The Family of
John H. Calvin, Jr.

Washstand To Posterity

John Gould in the
Christian Science Monitor

Lisbon Falls, Maine

Not all great modern discoveries are in the area of nuclear dynamics, and I am ecstatic at the news about Thoreau's camp at Walden Pond. It seems devoted followers of the philosopher recently learned that the architectural disposition of the famous retreat delineates the meredian sun at the vernal equinox -- at least to the extent of the posts on the frontporch.

Conjecture is divided; did Thoreau know this, or was it perchance? His sycophants hold that he certainly did know about it, that he done it a-purpose, and that he smiled to himself and allowed as how he would leave this astronomical fact obscure until future ages should find out the right.

The thing teases me. Assuming Thoreau did this a-purpose, what other symbolism lies hidden by his whimsy? Perhaps his camp at Walden was really the Rosetta Stone of all knowledge, and while the front porch lined up with spring the rest of the place reeked with hidden lore. His kitchen table could have been the Phtyagorean theorem, and his commode the Newtonian laws. All, of course, lost because Thoreau didn't tell us about it; he just smiled and presumed we would be smart enough to fathom his esoterics.

I have a feeling Thoreau perhaps did not thus estimate the ability of his neighborhood. I remember when somebody saw our now legendary Dr. Plummer out on his front lawn at midnight with a flashlight, and the community was not really ready for anything like that. Some said there was mystery afoot and he was buying something, but others thought he was picking up night crawlers so he could go fishing. Such is the general make-up of anybody's periphery, Plummer's or Thoreau's, that the thing ran all around in various fancies and attained stature, yet nobody troubled to go to Doc and ask him what he was doing.

When I did this simple thing, I got a detailed lecture on the mathematics of computing sundials for different places, including distinctions between vertical and horizontal, and equinoctial, and the whole thing boiled down to the Thoreauian fact that Doc was adjusting his sundial. This information, and I think Thoreau would have known so, made little difference to our townsfolk when they heard it, because anybody should know that you have to adjust sundials when the sun is shining.

I would guess that Thoreau, and Plummer, would agree that important information left in symbolic escrow is likely to remain unprobed. As far as I know nobody has ever been interested enough to go up on Doc Plummer's lawn and check his angle of the polar star. Yet if Thoreau was equal to leaving front steps attuned to astronomical equations, Doc Plummer may well have left a sundial that computes Easter. Those who knew Doc may prefer to believe it is the 5 per cent tax of Henry George.

I have tried to bring this porch of Thoreau down to my level. Not too many folks know it, but I have a little shack to which I retire as occasion requires to meditate and lament, and it now bothers me that I didn't build in any secrets to perplex my devoted followers, if any. It never crossed my mind. I wanted a place where I could bed down if the maple sap flowed until I had to spend the night, and a shelter where I could eat my lunch when lumbering or cutting cordwood. That I sit there, sometimes, looking out the open door at the warblers bathing in the sylvan pool below the spring, and muse as to whether or not I should burn my draft card, is an accrued value I had not iriginally foreseen.

It disturbs me mightily, now that I think it over, that I didn't build in my fast knowledge and erudition slyly. I can see all kinds of chances now, but it is too late. I wish I had arranged the shingle nails so they spell out the names of the Nine worthies. My front steps were just front steps when I nailed them together, but now I can see that they could have been either Faith, Hope and Charity, or Surely, Goodness and Mercy. But then, I am not Thoreau. Perhaps those who come to my little camp (I call the pool by the spring Well-done Pond) to view the geometry of my carpentry will be just as glad as I am.

I do hope my sycophants give scrutiny to my washstand. I made it from peeled spruce posts, and it is hard to start with round lumber and build something square. I got the boards off the pigpen fence, and they are somewhat warped. Since the stand sits out front of the camp, so I can tip my washwater into the pucker-brush handily, it had to be made to suit a slope in the ground. I believe this washstand refutes every scientific equation ever stated, and when I lay a bar of wet soap on it the thing slides uphill and falls into the pine needles from the top side. I think I would rather leave this washstand to posterity than a front porch that points at the sun.

Ancient Egyptians used olive oil as a lubricant to aid the moving of heavy building materials, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

It is hot and humid in the Congo.

Fall Fashion Says Corduroy

TATTERSALL PRINTED CORDUROY will add swagger and dash to fall fashions. All-weather coat (left) by Lawrence of London is an ideal travel coat for plane, ship or even taxi. Nattiest pants suit of the season is in tattersall printed corduroy (right). Designed by Mister Pants for swinging on and off buses or striding across the campus, it features a trim yoked jacket and straight-leg trousers.

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Hardy corduroy emulating tattersall is a winning bet for fall. A truly sportive look adapted from the country gentleman's favorite waistcoats and the traditional ratcatcher riding shirts, it has found its way into the wardrobe of college girl and sophisticate alike.

Considering the current vogue for British fashions, it is interesting to note that tattersall derives from the plaid horseblankets seen in the famous London horse market established by Richard Tattersall, groom to the second Duke of Kingston.

Pants and pants suits lead the way in the tattersall fashion entries. Tattersall print knickers, paired with a plum wide-wale jacket and topped off with a jaunty Dutch boy cap, personify the popular mod look. Also Carnaby-influenced is a bronze pants suit worn with a tattersall vest and a wide tie borrowed from the men.

Prints have added another dimension to corduroy. There are brilliant Paisleys taken from the colorful shawls originating in Paisley, Scotland, and abstracts and op patterns derived from the art of today.

Durable corduroy, now adapted to high styling, is destined to steal the fall and winter fashion scene.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

I will be their God, in truth and righteousness.
—(Zech. 8:8)

Let us willingly and confidently place all our affairs in God's care and keeping. Place Him in full charge of all that concerns us, and we will know that no unjust situation can then prevail against us. God's law of justice is always operative in the minds and hearts of all persons. Our reliance on His justice enables us to take the stand that our good is secure under divine law.

OTASCO
NO MONEY DOWN

LAST 3 DAYS!
SAVE! Fall SALE

Special Purchase! Automatic Warmth & Comfort

ELECTRIC BLANKET

$1.25 a week

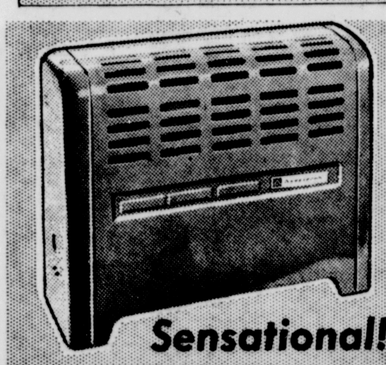
Sale Price 7.63

- DOUBLE OR TWIN SIZES
- 1-YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

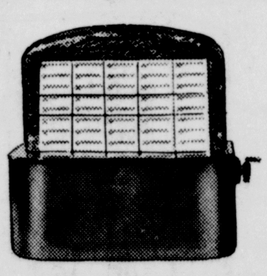
Enjoy the luxury of automatic sleeping comfort now! Special purchase of "reruns" makes this low price possible. Available with dual controls at extra cost. (52-700-4)

LAYAWAY NOW for Christmas Giving!

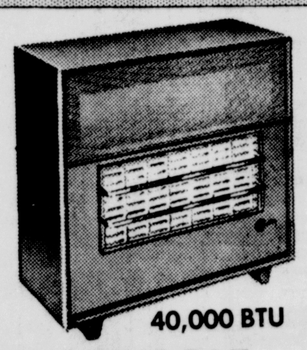
RED-HOT HEATER VALUES



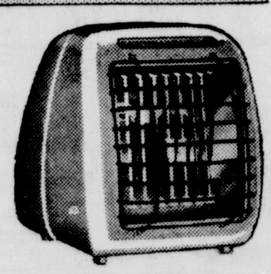
Sensational! 20,000 BTU Circulator
Fast heating at a low price! Natural or LP gas. (58-107-6) 9.84
Gas Heater Connectors, as low as 66¢



20,000 BTU RADIANT
Sale Price 17.88
Decorated glazed clay backwall. Ceramic radiants. Natural or LP gas. (58-105-3)



40,000 BTU CONSOLE
Sale Price 39.84
Exterior stays cool enough to touch! Accented with chrome & expanded metal. Natural or LP gas. (58-109)



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Sale Price 6.97
Safety tip-over switch & grill. Fan-forced heat. (52-253-9)

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STORM WINDOW KIT Reg. 25¢
Clear plastic 3'x6', nails & sealing strip. (40-194) 18¢
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Jute & felt. 17'x11/16". (40-195) 15¢
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25'x3" Fiberglas insulation for water pipes. (40-196) 58¢
9' Electric Heat Cord (40-196-2) 2.44
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LEAF RAKE
Reg. 79¢ 66¢
22 STEEL TEETH! Cleans up grass and leaves with sweeping motion. (45-114-9)

Pad & Cover
Sale Price 58¢
Burn-proof pad and Silicone cover. (50-264-9)

WEATHERPROOF LANTERN
Reg. 1.19 88¢
Bright, powerful beam! Plastic case. Operates on 4 D-size batteries. (2-105-5)

O-5—10/13—A
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
138 FRONT ST.
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OCT. 13, 1966
FREE PARKING IN REAR

PENNEY DAYS COME ONCE A YEAR
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

"I don't see how they do it."
Our buyers have amazed even us—with the year's most fantastic values! Come see!

Penney's own Gaymode® sleepwear reduced thru Saturday only!
Smart girls won't retire 'til they check these terrific Penney Days buys! Our own Gaymode® nylon tricot sleepwear.. luxuriously feminine and so easy-care! Dreamy gowns and tailored pajamas in pale pastels of vivid fashion tones . . . all the feminine touches you love! Great buys at regular prices . . . but now, wow! Better hurry, though — this value spree ends Saturday! Sizes S, M, L and 32 to 40.
reg. 3.98, NOW 2 for $7

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MON. 9 'TIL 8 P.M. TUES. THROUGH FRI. 9 'TIL 5:30 SAT. 9 'TIL 8 P.M.

Marine Sergeant Describes Day He Won His 6th Purple Heart

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — It was a day the sergeant won his sixth Purple Heart, stabbed a Viet Cong with his knife and heard the enemy wounded coughing and moaning all around.

In the first 15 seconds, the U.S. Marines took heavy casualties — and fought back.

"We messed them up, I guess, because they expected us to run, and my gangsters don't work that way. They just ran the hell in to them," said Sgt. Clovis Coffmann, 34, of Richmond, Va. "We charged and broke their skirmish line."

The Marine reconnaissance platoon had been in the field two days this week, observing enemy movements and gathering intelligence about 10 miles south of Chu Lai. Three times the Viet Cong hit them with grenade and rifle fire.

On the second morning, the platoon began moving toward its helicopter evacuation zone through 800 yards of jungle and grass armpit deep.

The sun seemed to stand still as the platoon worked forward in a T-shaped formation with the crossbar at the rear.

"We had moved 50 yards when the lead man let out a yell, and it was Katie bar the door," Coffmann said.

"They were firing at us from one to 10 yards away with rifles and machine guns."

Cpt. Robert L. Thornton, 20, of Detroit, Mich., was hit in the chest. "He flipped backward, landed on his feet and went right back in again and burned a couple of charlies (Viet Cong)," Coffmann said.

"Two grenades knocked Thornton down again. He got up and went back again."

Thornton blushed as the sergeant told the story. He still had the bullet in his chest. A doctor said it went between two ribs, missed the lung and hit nothing important. Thornton wore a bandaid to keep the wound clean.

Other wounded Leathernecks, hit in the legs and unable to stand, blazed away with rifles and grenades at the estimated 50 enemy troops. One Viet Cong was so close his uniform smoked as he was blasted by a Marine shotgun.

The fight lasted 40 minutes. Coffmann said he counted 16 enemy dead but couldn't tell about the rest.

"We could hear them coughing and moaning all around," he said.

Marine jets and helicopter gunships were called in. As they blazed away, the casualties, the dead and the platoon's equipment were loaded aboard medical evacuation helicopters.

With everyone else out and a helicopter waiting, Coffmann, who is a gunnery sergeant, and CPL. Alistair Livingston, 23, a former English officer cadet from Yorkshire, stood back to back in the bush. They had two pistols and two grenades between them.

Three Viet Cong came "waltzing down the trail, thinking we must have left," said Coffmann.

"Now, gunny? Now, gunny?" asked Livingston. The sergeant agreed, and "We dusted off three of them," he said.

Coffmann stabbed the fourth Viet Cong with his combat knife.

Coffmann, who was hit four times in Korea and once before in Viet Nam, was wounded slightly.

Common sense is seeing things as they are, and doing things as they should be done.

Wisconsin and Massachusetts are the two latest states to start using reflective auto license tags.

To Our Friends,

Thank you for the many ways in which you helped us during our bereavement. We deeply appreciate your kindness.

The Family of
John H. Calvin, Jr.

Washstand To Posterity

John Gould in the
Christian Science Monitor

Lisbon Falls, Maine

Not all great modern discoveries are in the area of nuclear dynamics, and I am ecstatic at the news about Thoreau's camp at Walden Pond. It seems devoted followers of the philosopher recently learned that the architectural disposition of the famous retreat delineates the meredian sun at the vernal equinox -- at least to the extent of the posts on the frontporch.

Conjecture is divided; did Thoreau know this, or was it perchance? His sycophants hold that he certainly did know about it, that he done it a-purpose, and that he smiled to himself and allowed as how he would leave this astronomical fact obscure until future ages should find out the right.

The thing teases me. Assuming Thoreau did this a-purpose, what other symbolism lies hidden by his whimsy? Perhaps his campat Walden was really the Rosetta Stone of all knowledge, and while the front porch lined up with spring the rest of the place reeked with hidden lore. His kitchen table could have been the Phtyagorean theorem, and his commode the Newtonian laws. All, of course, lost because Thoreau didn't tell us about it; he just smiled and presumed we would be smart enough to fathom his esoterics.

I have a feeling Thoreau perhaps did not thus estimate the ability of his neighborhood. I remember when somebody saw our now legendary Dr. Plummer out on his front lawn at midnight with a flashlight, and the community was not really ready for anything like that. Some said there was mystery afoot and he was buying something, but others thought he was picking up night crawlers so he could go fishing. Such is the general make-up of anybody's periphery, Plummer's or Thoreau's, that the thing ran all around in various fancies and attained stature, yet nobody troubled to go to Doc and ask him what he was doing.

When I did this simple thing, I got a detailed lecture on the mathematics of computing sundials for different places, including distinctions between vertical and horizontal, and equinoctial, and the whole thing boiled down to the Thoreauian fact that Doc was adjusting his sundial. This information, and I think Thoreau would have known so, made little difference to our townsfolk when they heard it, because anybody should know that you have to adjust sundials when the sun is shining.

I would guess that Thoreau, and Plummer, would agree that important information left in symbolic escrow is likely to remain unprobed. As far as I know nobody has ever been interested enough to go up on Doc Plummer's lawn and check his angle of the polar star. Yet if Thoreau was equal to leaving front steps attuned to astronomical equations, Doc Plummer may well have left a sundial that computes Easter. Those who knew Doc may prefer to believe it is the 5 per cent tax of Henry George.

I have tried to bring this porch of Thoreau down to my level. Not too many folks know it, but I have a little shack to which I retire as occasion requires to meditate and lament, and it now bothers me that I didn't build in any secrets to perplex my devoted followers, if any. It never crossed my mind. I wanted a place where I could bed down if the maple sap flowed until I had to spend the night, and a shelter where I could eat my lunch when lumbering or cutting cordwood. That I sit there, sometimes, looking out the open door at the warblers bathing in the sylvan pool below the spring, and muse as to whether or not I should burn my draft card, is an accrued value I had not iriginally foreseen.

It disturbs me mightily, now that I think it over, that I didn't build in my fast knowledge and erudition slyly. I can see all kinds of chances now, but it is too late. I wish I had arranged the shingle nails so they spell out the names of the Nine worthies. My front steps were just front steps when I nailed them together, but now I can see that they could have been either Faith, Hope and Charity, or Surely, Goodness and Mercy. But then, I am not Thoreau. Perhaps those who come to my little camp (I call the pool by the spring Well-done Pond) to view the geometry of my carpentry will be just as glad as I am.

I do hope my sycophants give scrutiny to my washstand. I made it from peeled spruce posts, and it is hard to start with round lumber and build something square. I got the boards off the pigpen fence, and they are somewhat warped. Since the stand sits out front of the camp, so I can tip my washwater into the pucker-brush handily, it had to be made to suit a slope in the ground. I believe this washstand refutes every scientific equation ever stated, and when I lay a bar of wet soap on it the thing slides uphill and falls into the pine needles from the top side. I think I would rather leave this washstand to posterity than a front porch that points at the sun.

Ancient Egyptians used olive oil as a lubricant to aid the moving of heavy building materials, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

It is hot and humid in the Congo.

Fall Fashion Says Corduroy

TATTERSALL PRINTED CORDUROY will add swagger and dash to fall fashions. All-weather coat (left) by Lawrence of London is an ideal travel coat for plane, ship or even taxi. Nattiest pants suit of the season is in tattersall printed corduroy (right). Designed by Mister Pants for swinging on and off buses or striding across the campus, it features a trim yoked jacket and straight-leg trousers.

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Hardy corduroy emulating tattersall is a winning bet for fall. A truly sportive look adapted from the country gentleman's favorite waistcoats and the traditional ratcatcher riding shirts, it has found its way into the wardrobe of college girl and sophisticate alike.

Considering the current vogue for British fashions, it is interesting to note that tattersall derives from the plaid horseblankets seen in the famous London horse market established by Richard Tattersall, groom to the second Duke of Kingston.

Pants and pants suits lead the way in the tattersall fashion entries. Tattersall print knickers, paired with a plum wide-wale jacket and topped off with a jaunty Dutch boy cap, personify the popular mod look. Also Carnaby-influenced is a bronze pants suit worn with a tattersall vest and a wide tie borrowed from the men.

Prints have added another dimension to corduroy. There are brilliant Paisleys taken from the colorful shawls originating in Paisley, Scotland, and abstracts and op patterns derived from the art of today.

Durable corduroy, now adapted to high styling, is destined to steal the fall and winter fashion scene.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

I will be their God, in truth and righteousness.
—(Zech. 8:8)

Let us willingly and confidently place all our affairs in God's care and keeping. Place Him in full charge of all that concerns us, and we will know that no unjust situation can then prevail against us. God's law of justice is always operative in the minds and hearts of all persons. Our reliance on His justice enables us to take the stand that our good is secure under divine law.

OTASCO
NO MONEY DOWN

LAST 3 DAYS!
SAVE! Fall SALE

Special Purchase! Automatic Warmth & Comfort

ELECTRIC BLANKET

$1.25 a week

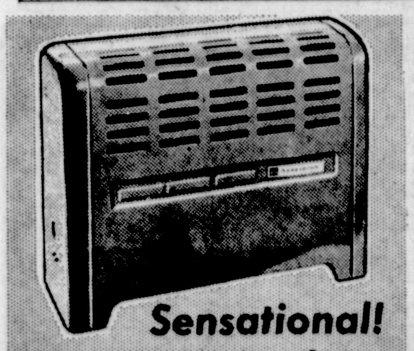
Sale Price 7.63

• DOUBLE OR TWIN SIZES
• 1-YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

Enjoy the luxury of automatic sleeping comfort now! Special purchase of "reruns" makes this low price possible. Available with dual controls at extra cost. (52-700-4)

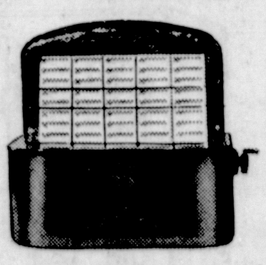
LAYAWAY NOW for Christmas Giving!

RED-HOT HEATER VALUES

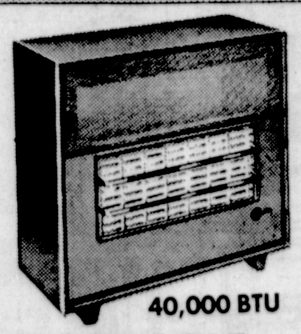


Sensational! 20,000 BTU Circulator
Fast heating at a low price! Natural or LP gas. (58-107-6) 9.84

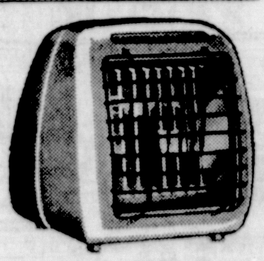
Gas Heater Connectors, as low as 66¢



20,000 BTU RADIANT
Sale Price 17.88
Decorated glazed clay backwall. Ceramic radiants. Natural or LP gas. (58-105-3)



40,000 BTU CONSOLE
Sale Price 39.84
Exterior stays cool enough to touch! Accented with chrome & expanded metal. Natural or LP gas. (58-109)



Temp Master ELECTRIC
Sale Price 6.97
Safety tip-over switch & grill. Fan-forced heat. (52-253-9)

BEAT THE FREEZE! WINTERIZE YOUR HOME NOW!

STORM WINDOW KIT Reg. 25¢
Clear plastic 3'x6', nails & sealing strip. (40-194) 18¢
Set of 4 ---- 52¢
Storm Door Kit ---- 61¢

WEATHERSTRIP
Jute & felt. 17'x11/16". (40-195) 15¢
Spring Bronze Weatherstrip 1.22

PIPE WRAP
25'x3" Fiberglas insulation for water pipes. (40-196) 58¢
9' Electric Heat Cord (40-196-2) 2.44
18' Electric Heat Cord (40-196-6) 3.33

LEAF RAKE
Reg. 79¢ 66¢
22 STEEL TEETH! Cleans up grass and leaves with sweeping motion. (45-114-9)

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Polly's Pointers

From Old Sheets to Pajama Bottoms

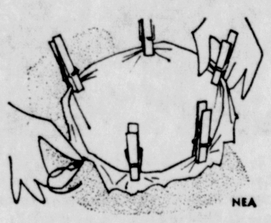
By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—I have a solution for the sick ones who find it is hard to get into pajama bottoms. Use the bottom of a pair of pajamas to cut out a pattern that is larger than those usually worn. They can be made out of old sheets. Instead of sewing the seams together, hem and then sew clasps on the sides. They will look and be like snap-on rubber pants for babies.—MARGIE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Please tell me how to remove a musty odor from the house. It is more prevalent during rainy spells.—MRS. N. T. S.

DEAR POLLY—Twigs fall into our children's wading pool during the night, making a scum on the water. I got rid of this nuisance problem by taking a wire coat hanger, stretching it into a circle and then stretching a piece of lightweight cloth over the circle. I use clip-type clothespins to hold the cloth on the frame. They are easier to remove for washing the cloth than other pins or sewing. Now I walk slowly around the pool a couple of times and get the scum and debris out with my "catcher."—THOMAS.



DEAR POLLY—Shower curtain hooks sometimes screech when you slide them over the rod. Remedy this by rubbing a bar of soap over the rod every so often. The hooks will then slide easily and silently.—CHRISTOPHER

Thanks, Thomas and Christopher, we really enjoy hearing from you boys.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I am now 75 and still like best the method of joining balls of yarn when knitting that was taught me by nuns in Belgium when I was about 6. When you have to start a new ball of yarn, always take the end of the old ball and the beginning of the new one and knit together for two or three stitches. With a darning needle, work the two ends in on the wrong side of the garment. Never have to worry about knots.—ZOE

DEAR POLLY—My husband likes to use a typewriter eraser to remove light rust spots from tools or metal parts. —MRS. C. L.

Anyone submitting a Polly's Problem, a solution to a problem or a favorite homemaking idea will receive a dollar if Polly uses the item in Polly's Pointers.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

How Not To Fight A War

By DAVID LAWRENCE

The battle cry of the enemy in Vietnam today is "Yankees, go home!" It is echoed in our midst by various legislators, preachers, commentators and their uninformed followers.

Our battle cry should be "Communists, go home!"

It is imperative that our troops overseas shall not be disheartened by what's going on in America. They should not be subjected to the slightest doubt as to what they are fighting for and whom they are fighting against.

Freedom of speech and the right of dissent are theoretically unlimited. But it makes no sense to allow the morale of our men at the front to be shaken by reports which imply that the American people want the troops to give up their mission.

This is no way to fight a war. It certainly is not the way to accomplish our objectives.

A war cannot be fought successfully if our Government is pictured as wobbly, indecisive and dubious.

Whether the United States should or should not have granted the original request of the South Vietnamese Government for help in defense against an aggressor may be academically argued when the war is over. But once the United States Government has made a decision to come to the aid of any nation against aggressors who threaten the peace of the world, it is wrong for prominent Senators or Representatives in Congress or for any private organizations to do anything by word or deed to weaken the morale of our fighting forces or to cast doubt on America's resoluteness. For to let the enemy believe that we are craven in spirit is likely to prolong the war and to escalate it. This could even precipitate a world war.

We are not engaged in a minor skirmish. To meet the situation in Southeast Asia, we have sent more than 300,000 of our young men to that area. Our prestige as a nation is, of course, at stake, but even more important is our own safety and security.

The United States would have preferred to see the U.N. take the initiative and line up the nations of the world to repel the aggression in Vietnam. But since that organization is apparently frustrated by the insidious influences of Communism among so many of the governments of the world, doesn't it behoove a country invaded by an aggressor to seek allies?

Yet it is being argued that the United States has no legal or moral right to assist South Vietnam, should keep its troops at home, and "mind its own business."

Have we forgotten that President Truman didn't wait for the United Nations to call for military action before ordering United States troops to the defense of South Korea? Have we forgotten that luckily the Soviet representative was absent from the Security Council or a veto would have blocked U.N. approval?

Continents or peoples can no longer be isolated. Not only are they interrelated in an economic sense through trade that goes both ways, but unhappily there are destructive missiles today which can travel across oceans and vast areas of land in just a few minutes.

What is unfortunately going on now in our own country is a debate that deliberately distorts the facts of the year 1966. We are being told the issues in the war in Vietnam are irrelevant to use and concern only the passions of rival factions in a small country. These critics overlook the real enemies in the background-one ready to take over all of Asia, and another ready to dominate Europe, swoop down on the Middle East, and get control of Africa as well as Latin America.

We shall not impress the Communists that we have steadfastness of purpose while they read the speeches being delivered inside the United States nowadays by loyal but misguided politicians who downgrade our objectives in Vietnam. No war is popular, and in this instance the fundamental issues have not been pinpointed for either our own people or friendly peoples abroad. We have hesitated to call a spade a spade, fully expose the Communist aggressions, and explain how they threaten our own safety.

Why has Communist imperialism been given such scant attention? Why has the world, including the United Nations itself, become so indifferent to the threat to world peace that has emerged? Have we forgotten that the same Communist imperialism which brought on the war in Korea in 1950 is behind the North Vietnamese Army today?

We have neglected the measures that can effectively maintain the morale of our fighting forces. We have failed to communicate the true significance of our mission in Vietnam to our own people.

We have continued, moreover, to trade with Communist countries. We have cuddled up to the Communists by peace overtures and gestures that they scorn as they keep on demanding complete and abject surrender.

We have tolerated a form of treason in our midst as aid and comfort has been given to our enemies.

This is not an image of resoluteness. This is not the way to assure the safety of the American people.

This is not the way to fight a war.

U.S. News & World Report

Liu Says Reds Must Be Shown They Can't Win

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Nationalist China declared today that peace will not be restored in Viet Nam "until the Communist aggressors are convinced that they cannot win by force."

"At present they are not so convinced," Ambassador Liu Chieh said in a policy speech prepared for delivery before the 119-nation U.N. General Assembly. "On the contrary, they believe that they are already half way to victory."

Liu asserted that neither North Viet Nam nor Red China wants a political solution in Viet Nam.

"The only language they understand is the language of force and violence," he declared.

Viet Nam was the chief topic discussed in a 50-minute meeting late Tuesday between British Foreign Secretary George Brown and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Brown told newsmen the talk was "very very good and friendly and very frank, and I mean very frank."

It was the second meeting for the two ministers in three days. At their first, on Saturday, Gromyko turned down Brown's proposal that Britain and the Soviet Union as cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina reconvene the parley to get peace negotiations going on Viet Nam. Informed sources said Gromyko didn't change his position Tuesday.

HOW TO BATHE A TOMCAT

Think Positive! . . . .Do not, I say, do not let him see you unload the groceries, he just might see the cat-shampoo and take off to parts unknown. (This may please your husband greatly). Fatten him up for the kill with XX cream so he will meet his destiny happier (but don't count on it too much).

Cats are smart - they seem to know when you are about to pull something. Be sure you know all the good hiding places, and don't rule out the clothes hamper -- a cat has been known to sulk in one for days. Talk to him, let him know what a fine specimen of cathood you think he is . . . Brag on his 3 a.m. duets. Tell him how much prettier he'll be when you can see his pretty white vest.

Sort clothes in the bathroom, looking nonchalant, and when he ventures in (and he will) let him purr and rub against your legs awhile, but have the water ready. . . . Then. . . grab him! Be sure he is wearing a collar so you can hold on and hope! Bend with the breeze and hang on for life. If you think they had a time sinking the Bismarck, wait till you try to submerge an ungrateful tomcat.

He will scream, yell, cry, beg, bargain, holler, purr, screech, sneer, scold, kick, scratch, bite, swoon, spit, blow, whimper, dig, fuss, leap, leer, moan, roll, stomp, tear and wail, but stay with him and don't give up. Be sure you have a glassed-in shower, even these have been known to be of no service when a tomcat decides he has had it. The battle should last about 30 minutes, depending on who's winning. Be sure and keep the soap out of his eyes and ears, you could not make him any angrier, but don't push your luck, he isn't responsible for anything at this time.

Above all, do not retreat . . . you will never be able to hold up your head in your household. Rinse him well, perhaps a little cool water will help his temper . . . Towel dry him, if possible (and don't get your husband's towel. This is a no! no!)

When you decide he is damp-dry, stand back and give him plenty of room. Make sure there is an easy exit or he just might make one of his own, right through your picture window. Think nothing of the language he may use as he departs. And by all means, don't expect to see him for three or four days; by then, he will have gotten as dirty as he possibly can, and the only reason he will return at all is just to gloat over the fact and/or his stomach will be as empty as he thinks your head is.

Don't bathe your tomcat but about twice a year, unless you can afford a nervous breakdown for you and your beloved feline. Remember he is no hypocrite, he only wags his tail when he is displeased, you may be in for a number of tail-wagging days after his bath. But be patient and "Be not like dumb driven cattle - be a hero in the strife." Demand your purple heart! If you can successfully bathe a war-scarred, old tomcat, then nothing is impossible. . . . May I extend my heartfelt sympathy in your hour of triumph.

Brave Eden in
The Commercial Appeal

The Bronx, one of the five boroughs of New York City, is named for Jones Bronck, its first settler, who purchased the area from the Indians in 1639. It is the only mainland borough, being separated from Manhattan Island by the Harlem River. Its population is approximately 1.5 million.

INDIAN SUMMER

Values from Campbell's

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Refrigerators by FRIGIDAIRE

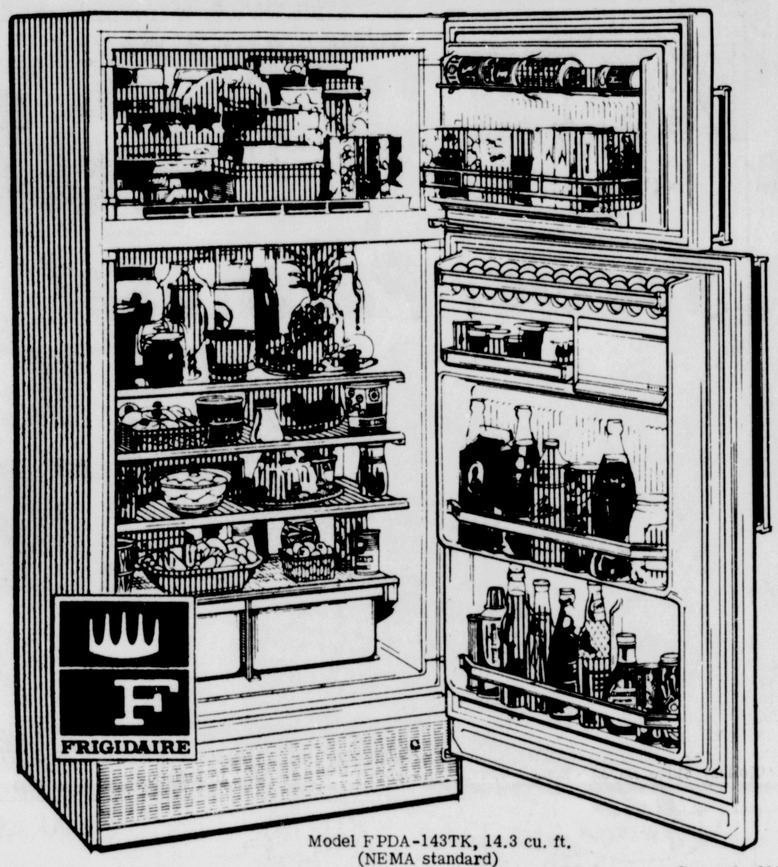
New! FRIGIDAIRE Gemini
19 - only 35 ¾ " wide!

Model FPD-19VK, 19.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 4 colors or white.

. More than 19 cu. ft. big, yet not even as wide as a yardstick!
. Giant 244-lb. size vertical freezer and huge fresh food section are 100% Frost-Proof!
. Power Capsule for Space-Age Refrigeration!

$6.43 Campbell's Special Price
A WEEK AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Compare this top freezer 2-door — it's a top value!

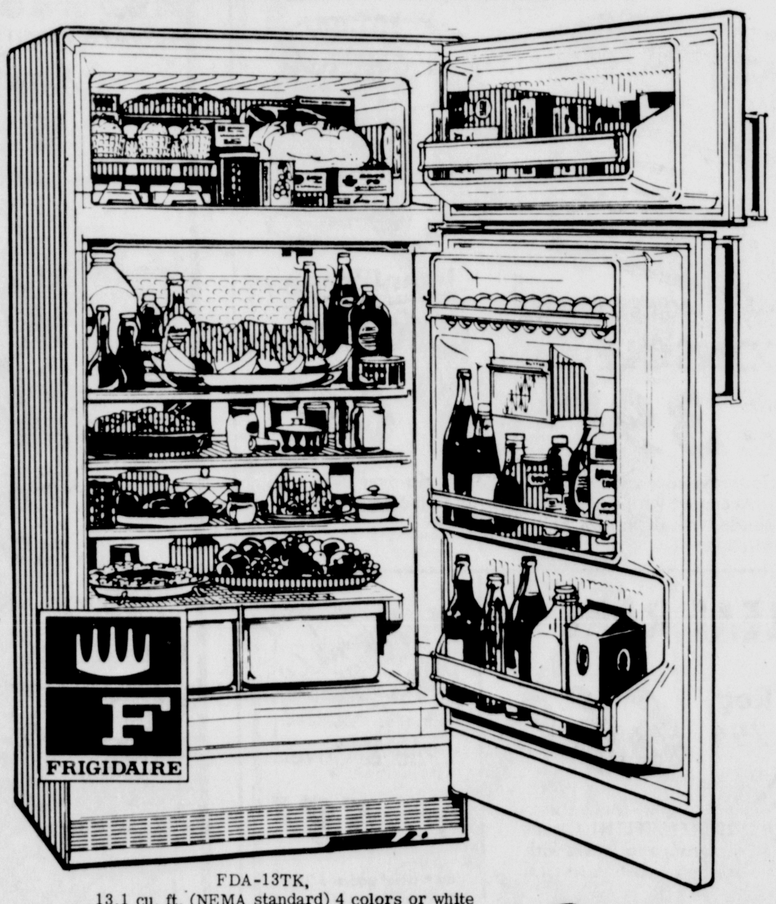


Model FPDA-143TK, 14.3 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

. FRIGIDAIRE zero zone top freezer is big 127-lb. size -- compare it to any other!
. 100% Frost-Proof - you'll never defrost again!
. Twin Hydrators are Porcelain Enamel - holds 23.4 qts. of vegetables!
. Deep-shelf storage door.
. Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

$4.12 Campbell's Special Price
A WEEK AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Roomy top freezer 2-door with full-width shelves!



FDA-13TK,
13.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 4 colors or white

. FRIGIDAIRE "wall-to-wall" shelves are 100% usable -- let you store more! Full-width shelves in both doors, too.
. 97-lb. zero zone freezer freezes ice cubes, fresh foods fast!
. Automatic defrosting in the huge refrigerator section.
. Twin Porcelain Enamel Hydrators are deep enough for fat cabbages!

$3.12 Campbell's Special Price
A WEEK AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

New FRIGIDAIRE value-packed "economy 10"!

Model D-10J
10.0 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), Aztec Copper or white

. Come see the space-saving cabinet only 24" wide!
. Come touch the full-width Hydrator for vegetables.
. Compare Frigidaire deep door shelf for 1/2-gal. cartons.
. 56-lb. size Freezer Chest with fast ice cube freezing.
. Just-right cold for eggs and butter in the door.
. 15-lb. Chill Drawer for fresh meats -- full-width, full-depth shelves -- and more!

$175 Campbell's Special Price

FREE DELIVERY & INSTALLATION

CARL

DORIS

CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
AWARD OF MERIT SERVICE
107 W. CENTER SIKESTON GR 1-2336

JIM

ED

LINDA

Polly's Pointers

From Old Sheets to Pajama Bottoms

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—I have a solution for the sick ones who find it is hard to get into pajama bottoms. Use the bottom of a pair of pajamas to cut out a pattern that is larger than those usually worn. They can be made out of old sheets. Instead of sewing the seams together, hem and then sew clasps on the sides. They will look and be like snap-on rubber pants for babies.—MARGIE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Please tell me how to remove a musty odor from the house. It is more prevalent during rainy spells.—MRS. N. T. S.

DEAR POLLY—Twigs fall into our children's wading pool during the night, making a scum on the water. I got rid of this nuisance problem by taking a wire coat hanger, stretching it into a circle and then stretching a piece of lightweight cloth over the circle. I use clip-type clothespins to hold the cloth on the frame. They are easier to remove for washing the cloth than other pins or sewing. Now I walk slowly around the pool a couple of times and get the scum and debris out with my "catcher."—THOMAS.

DEAR POLLY—Shower curtain hooks sometimes screech when you slide them over the rod. Remedy this by rubbing a bar of soap over the rod every so often. The hooks will then slide easily and silently.—CHRISTOPHER

Thanks, Thomas and Christopher, we really enjoy hearing from you boys.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I am now 75 and still like best the method of joining balls of yarn when knitting that was taught me by nuns in Belgium when I was about 6. When you have to start a new ball of yarn, always take the end of the old ball and the beginning of the new one and knit together for two or three stitches. With a darning needle, work the two ends in on the wrong side of the garment. Never have to worry about knots.—ZOE

DEAR POLLY—My husband likes to use a typewriter eraser to remove light rust spots from tools or metal parts. —MRS. C. L.

Anyone submitting a Polly's Problem, a solution to a problem or a favorite homemaking idea will receive a dollar if Polly uses the item in Polly's Pointers.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

How Not To Fight A War

By DAVID LAWRENCE

The battle cry of the enemy in Vietnam today is "Yankees, go home!" It is echoed in our midst by various legislators, preachers, commentators and their uninformed followers.

Our battle cry should be "Communists, go home!"

It is imperative that our troops overseas shall not be disheartened by what's going on in America. They should not be subjected to the slightest doubt as to what they are fighting for and whom they are fighting against.

Freedom of speech and the right of dissent are theoretically unlimited. But it makes no sense to allow the morale of our men at the front to be shaken by reports which imply that the American people want the troops to give up their mission.

This is no way to fight a war. It certainly is not the way to accomplish our objectives.

A war cannot be fought successfully if our Government is pictured as wobbly, indecisive and dubious.

Whether the United States should or should not have granted the original request of the South Vietnamese Government for help in defense against an aggressor may be academically argued when the war is over. But once the United States Government has made a decision to come to the aid of any nation against aggressors who threaten the peace of the world, it is wrong for prominent Senators or Representatives in Congress or for any private organizations to do anything by word or deed to weaken the morale of our fighting forces or to cast doubt on America's resoluteness. For to let the enemy believe that we are craven in spirit is likely to prolong the war and to escalate it. This could even precipitate a world war.

We are not engaged in a minor skirmish. To meet the situation in Southeast Asia, we have sent more than 300,000 of our young men to that area. Our prestige as a nation is, of course, at stake, but even more important is our own safety and security.

The United States would have preferred to see the U..N. take the initiative and line up the nations of the world to repel the aggression in Vietnam. But since that organization is apparently frustrated by the insidious influences of Communism among so many of the governments of the world, doesn't it behoove a country invaded by an aggressor to seek allies?

Yet it is being argued that the United States has no legal or moral right to assist South Vietnam, should keep its troops at home, and "mind its own business."

Have we forgotten that President Truman didn't wait for the United Nations to call for military action before ordering United States troops to the defense of South Korea? Have we forgotten that luckily the Soviet representative was absent from the Security Council or a veto would have blocked U.N. approval?

Continents or peoples can no longer be isolated. Not only are they interrelated in an economic sense through trade that goes both ways, but unhappily there are destructive missiles today which can travel across oceans and vast areas of land in just a few minutes.

What is unfortunately going on now in our own country is a debate that deliberately distorts the facts of the year 1966. We are being told the issues in the war in Vietnam are irrelevant to use and concern only the passions of rival factions in a small country. These critics overlook the real enemies in the background-one ready to take over all of Asia, and another ready to dominate Europe, swoop down on the Middle East, and get control of Africa as well as Latin America.

We shall not impress the Communists that we have steadfastness of purpose while they read the speeches being delivered inside the United States nowadays by loyal but misguided politicians who downgrade our objectives in Vietnam. No war is popular, and in this instance the fundamental issues have not been pinpointed for either our own people or friendly peoples abroad. We have hesitated to call a spade a spade, fully expose the Communist aggressions, and explain how they threaten our own safety.

Why has Communist imperialism been given such scant attention? Why has the world, including the Uhited Nations itself, become so indifferent to the threat to world peace that has emerged? Have we forgotten that the same Communist imperialism which brought on the war in Korea in 1950 is behind the North Vietnamese Army today?

We have neglected the measures that can effectively maintain the morale of our fighting forces. We have failed to communicate the true significance of our mission in Vietnam to our own people.

We have continued, moreover, to trade with Communist countries. We have cuddled up to the Communists by peace overtures and gestures that they scorn as they keep on demanding complete and abject surrender.

We have tolerated a form of treason in our midst as aid and comfort has been given to our enemies.

This is not an image of resoluteness. This is not the way to assure the safety of the American people.

This is not the way to fight a war.

U.S. News & World Report

Liu Says Reds Must Be Shown They Can't Win

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Nationalist China declared today that peace will not be restored in Viet Nam "until the Communist aggressors are convinced that they cannot win by force."

"At present they are not so convinced," Ambassador Liu Chieh said in a policy speech prepared for delivery before the 119-nation U.N. General Assembly. "On the contrary, they believe that they are already half way to victory."

Liu asserted that neither North Viet Nam nor Red China wants a political solution in Viet Nam.

"The only language they understand is the language of force and violence," he declared.

Viet Nam was the chief topic discussed in a 50-minute meeting late Tuesday between British Foreign Secretary George Brown and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Brown told newsmen the talk was "very very good and friendly and very frank, and I mean very frank."

It was the second meeting for the two ministers in three days. At their first, on Saturday, Gromyko turned down Brown's proposal that Britain and the Soviet Union as cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina reconvene the parley to get peace negotiations going on Viet Nam. Informed sources said Gromyko didn't change his position Tuesday.

HOW TO BATHE A TOMCAT

Think Positive! . . . .Do not, I say, do not let him see you unload the groceries, he just might see the cat-shampoo and take off to parts unknown. (This may please your husband greatly). Fatten him up for the kill with XX cream so he will meet his destiny happier (but don't count on it too much).

Cats are smart - they seem to know when you are about to pull something. Be sure you know all the good hiding places, and don't rule out the clothes hamper -- a cat has been known to sulk in one for days. Talk to him, let him know what a fine specimen of cathood you think he is . . . Brag on his 3 a.m. duets. Tell him how much prettier he'll be when you can see his pretty white vest.

Sort clothes in the bathroom, looking nonchalant, and when he ventures in (and he will) let him purr and rub against your legs awhile, but have the water ready. . . . Then. . . grab him! Be sure he is wearing a collar so you can hold on and hope! Bend with the breeze and hang on for life. If you think they had a time sinking the Bismarck, wait till you try to submerge an ungrateful tomcat.

He will scream, yell, cry, beg, bargain, holler, purr, screech, sneer, scold, kick, scratch, bite, swoon, spit, blow, whimper, dig, fuss, leap, leer, moan, roll, stomp, tear and wail, but stay with him and don't give up. Be sure you have a glassed-in shower, even these have been known to be of no service when a tomcat decides he has had it. The battle should last about 30 minutes, depending on who's winning. Be sure and keep the soap out of his eyes and ears, you could not make him any angrier, but don't push your luck, he isn't responsible for anything at this time.

Above all, do not retreat . . . you will never be able to hold up your head in your household. Rinse him well, perhaps a little cool water will help his temper . . . Towel dry him, if possible (and don't get your husband's towel. This is a no! no!)

When you decide he is dampdry, stand back and give him plenty of room. Make sure there is an easy exit or he just might make one of his own, right through your picture window. Think nothing of the language he may use as he departs. And by all means, don't expect to see him for three or four days; by then, he will have gotten as dirty as he possibly can, and the only reason he will return at all is just to gloat over the fact and/or his stomach will be as empty as he thinks your head is.

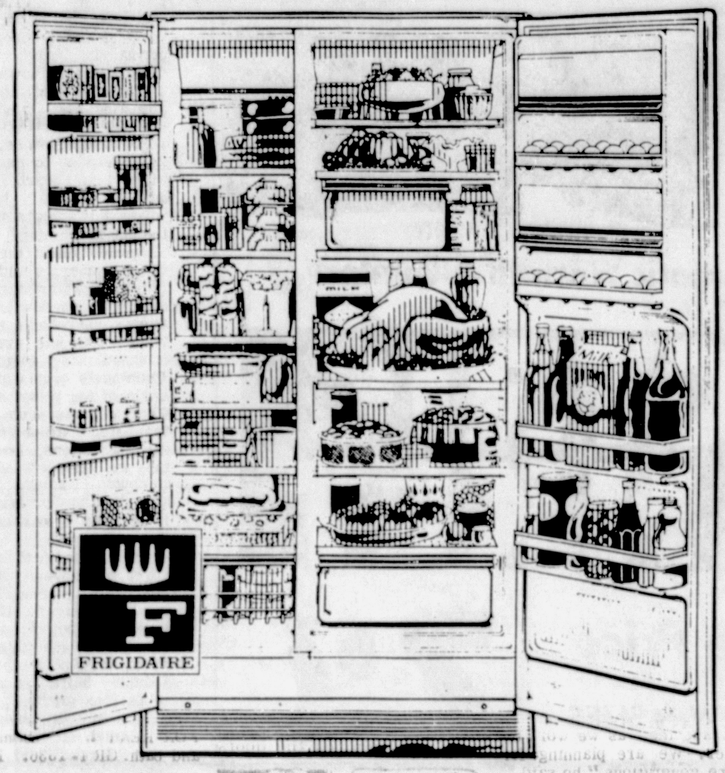
Don't bathe your tomcat but about twice a year, unless you can afford a nervous breakdown for you and your beloved feline. Remember he is no hypocrite, he only wags his tail when he is displeased, you may be in for a number of tail-wagging days after his bath. But be patient and "Be not like dumb driven cattle - be a hero in the strife." Demand your purple heart! If you can successfully bathe a war-scarred, old tomcat, then nothing is impossible. . . . May I extend my heartfelt sympathy in your hour of triumph.

Brave Eden in
The Commercial Appeal

The Bronx, one of the five boroughs of New York City, is named for Jones Bronck, its first settler, who purchased the area from the Indians in 1639. It is the only mainland borough, being separated from Manhattan Island by the Harlem River. Its population is approximately 1.5 million.

INDIAN SUMMER
Values from Campbell's
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Refrigerators by FRIGIDAIRE

New! FRIGIDAIRE Gemini
19 - only 35 ¾ " wide!

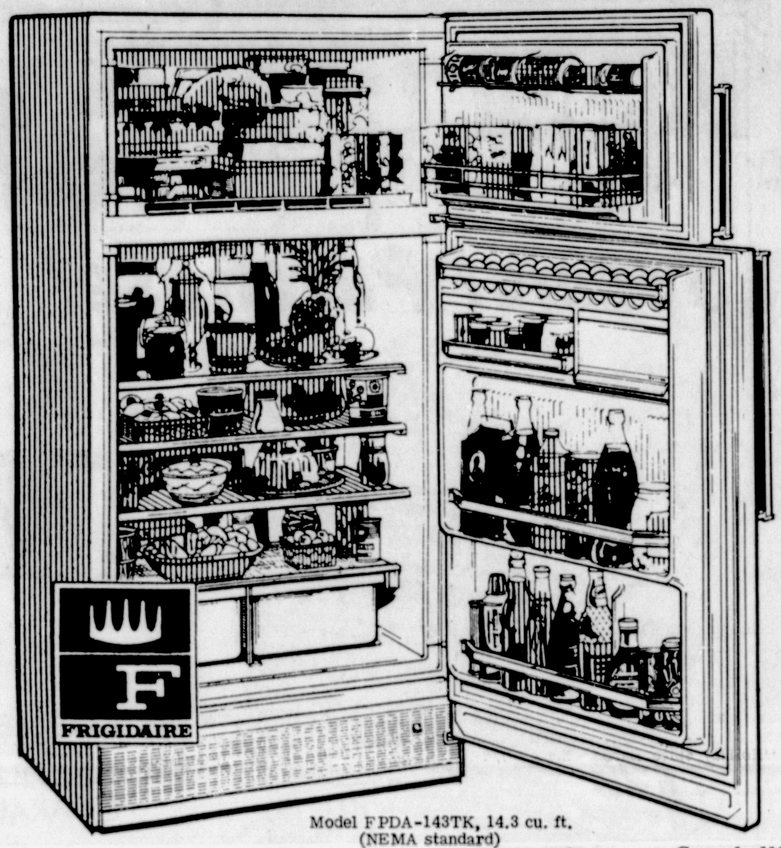


Model FPD-19VK, 19.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 4 colors or white

. More than 19 cu. ft. big, yet not even as wide as a yardstick!
. Giant 244-lb. size vertical freezer and huge fresh food section are 100% Frost-Proof!
. Power Capsule for Space-Age Refrigeration!

$6.43 Campbell's Special Price
A WEEK AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Compare this top freezer 2-door — it's a top value!

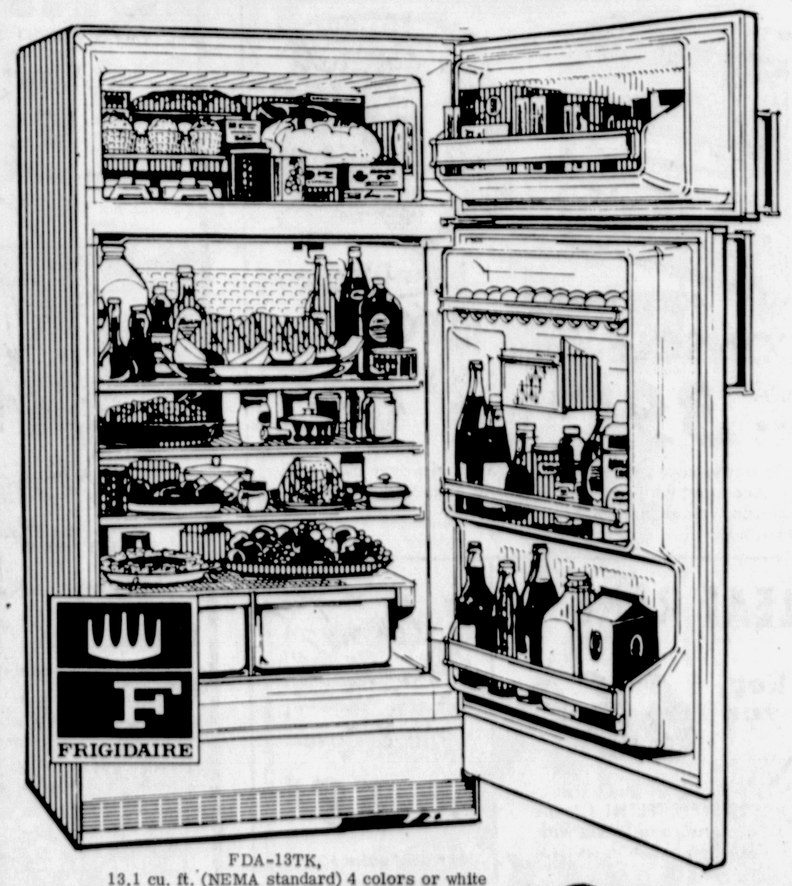


Model FPDA-143TK, 14.3 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

. FRIGIDAIRE zero zone top freezer is big 127-lb. size -- compare it to any other!
. 100% Frost-Proof - you'll never defrost again!
. Twin Hydrators are Porcelain Enamel - holds 23.4 qts. of vegetables!
. Deep-shelf storage door.
. Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

$4.12 Campbell's Special Price
A WEEK AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Roomy top freezer 2-door with full-width shelves!

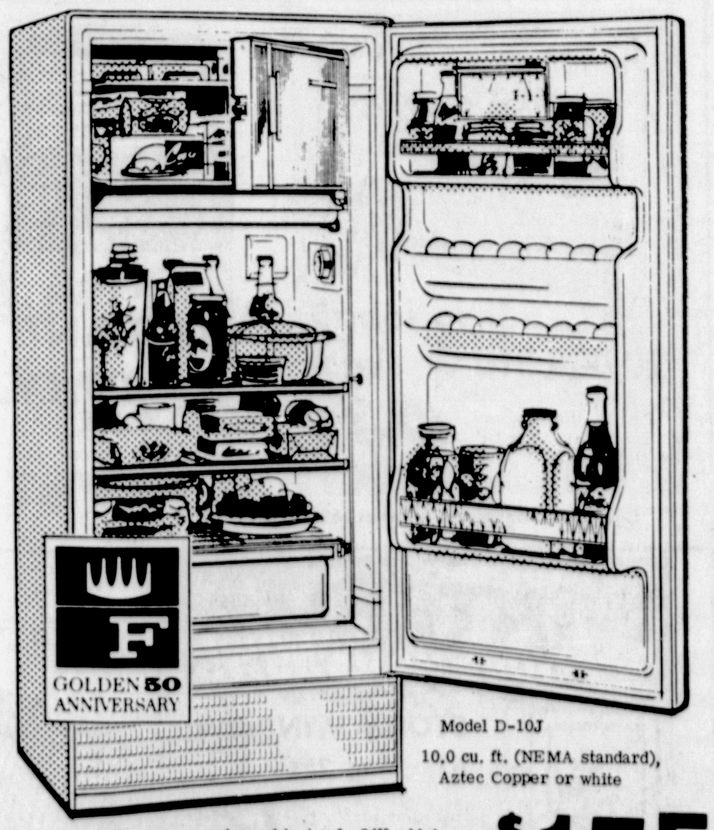


FDA-13TK,
13.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 4 colors or white

. FRIGIDAIRE "wall-to-wall" shelves are 100% usable -- let you store more! Full-width shelves in both doors, too.
. 97-lb. zero zone freezer freezes ice cubes, fresh foods fast!
. Automatic defrosting in the huge refrigerator section.
. Twin Porcelain Enamel Hydrators are deep enough for fat cabbages!

$3.12 Campbell's Special Price
A WEEK AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

New FRIGIDAIRE value-packed "economy 10"!



Model D-10J
10.0 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), Aztec Copper or white

. Come see the space-saving cabinet only 24" wide!
. Come touch the full-width Hydrator for vegetables.
. Compare Frigidaire deep door shelf for 1/2-gal. cartons.
. 56-lb. size Freezer Chest with fast ice cube freezing.
. Just-right cold for eggs and butter in the door.
. 15-lb. Chill Drawer for fresh meats -- full-width, full-depth shelves -- and more!

$175 Campbell's Special Price

FREE DELIVERY & INSTALLATION

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AWARD OF MERIT SERVICE

107 W. CENTER SIKESTON GR 1-2336

JIM

ED

LINDA

HOLIDAY SPICE BARS are made from a rich fruitcake - type batter with a most unexpected ingredient added - canned tomato sauce. This convenient ingredient adds appealing color as well as an interesting flavor touch. Make several batches and give as gifts. Freeze some to serve when guests drop in unexpectedly -- they defrost in a hurry in a warm oven.

Spice Bars Are Treat For Holiday Guests

"The holidays" wouldn't be complete for many cooks unless they picked up a new and exciting recipe. These "Holiday Spice Bars" fill the bill very nicely.

Although they are a traditional mix of fruitcake ingredients, something new has been added -- canned tomato sauce. The wonderful, fragrant result is a moist, rich-colored fruitcake bar. The tomato sauce prevents a cloying sweet taste but is not identifiable as a tomato flavor. In fact, this is the kind of dessert goody that eveyone talks about as they eat one right after another. Then they ask for the recipe. The cook must decide for herself whether she wants to part with her secret. "Holiday Spice Bars" make an ideal gift from your kitchen, too. They travel well -- and are actually better eating the second day after baking. The flavors need time to blend and mellow.

Make up several batches and freeze for entertaining holiday guests and well-wishers that drop by. Defrost at room temperature or in a warm oven.

HOLIDAY SPICE BARS

1/2 c. butter or margarine
1 1/2 c. brown sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg
3 c. sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. allspice
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
3/4 c. coarsely chopped candied cherries
3/4 c. coarsely chopped candied pineapple
1 c. chopped walnuts

Cream together butter and brown sugar. Add vanilla and egg and beat until smooth. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and allspice. Add dry ingredients alternately with tomato sauce to butter-egg mixture; combine well. Fold in candied fruit and nuts. Spread in greased 15x10x1 jelly roll pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 30 to 35 minutes or until done. Cool in pan and cut into bars. Decorate with white frosting and candied fruit if desired.

Search Party To Dig for 1913 Model T

DETROIT (AP) — If there's one thing Mrs. Arthur A. Allen likes it's a nice party.

And it's a good thing she does. Some people she has never met have invited half the city of Detroit out to her house Saturday to dig under an apple tree for an old model T Ford that supposedly was buried there 40 years ago.

"I was planning to make coffee. It could turn out to be such a nice party if the people don't get too rambunctious," said Mrs. Allen today.

Mrs. Allen, a mother of four and wife of a police lieutenant, lives on property once owned by a man named Perry Andrews.

Andrews tried to sell his 1913 model T in 1926. Nobody would buy it, so he tried to give it to his son-in-law.

When the son-in-law, William Morris Sr., now 63, said he'd like to have the car but wanted to put a sports body on it, Andrews apparently couldn't bear the thought.

Morris dropped in one day and found Andrews digging the hole.

"He was that kind of guy, he was very sentimental," said Morris.

Morris told the story many times over the years and a couple of months ago Harvey Versteeg of the Detroit Historical Museum heard it. Versteeg happened to be in the market for a cheap 1913 model T and suggested digging it up.

Bud Guest, who has a show on radio station WJR, heard about their plans and asked his listeners to drop by on Saturday and help.

Judging from the response most of them plan to be there.

Planning Stressed to Ozarka Group

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Projects should be planned now, even though the war in Viet Nam and inflation may delay start of mammoth development of the Ozarks area, the Ozarka Regional Development Association was told Tuesday night.

William McCandless, federal co-chairman of the Ozarks Regional Commission, spoke at the association's first annual meeting.

"Results are going to be what we make them as we work together. We are planning for future generations," he said.

Directors of the association adopted a resolution favoring proposed authorization by Congress of a $681 million, five-year development program. A draft of legislation for the programs was submitted last week to President Johnson by Congressmen from Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The commission was created to implement a program for aid to economically depressed areas of the three states, and the association was formed to screen and recommend projects.

White House aides have assured congressmen from the three states that a draft of an Ozark regional development bill will receive close attention in preparing the President's budget for the year beginning July 1.

McCandless told of the Appalachian program and booster groups in New England and the Upper Great Lakes region which have been recognized by Congress as areas for development with Ozarka-type appropriations.

He said the Ozarks area must have jobs and it must have excellence in education and declared that the region is losing the flower of its youth, the 20-29 bracket.

"If we could provide the job opportunities, I'm sure people all over the United States would give their right arms to live out here," he said.

"This is not another simple giveaway of federal or state funds. Its a new approach in state and federal relationship. Nothing will be forced on communities."

The job calls for big roles by state planning groups in the three-state area, he said, and he lauded cooperation among universities in the Ozarka states.

THE OBSTINATE HEN

For over thirty days, the obstinate hen has been sitting on her nest
wherein lies a china egg.
She has lost her breast feathers.
She has become ill tempered, threatening with angry clucking and batting of wings,
Anyone who approaches the nest.
This amuses the children.
but the hen's behavior does not amuse me;
for it reminds me of Miss Olga, who (for years) after world war one,
kept hopefully looking
into her rural mail box
for a letter that never came.

Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni

I am an old man, and have known a great many troubles, but most of them never happened. - Mark Twain

Viet Nam Montage

by DICK VAUGHAN

Operating a radio is not anything new. There are many radio operators in Viet Nam.

There may even be many Ham Radio operators in Viet Nam, and perhaps some of them are active. But the 56th Trans. Co. (ADS), and Aircraft Maintenance Co., of the 765th. Maintenance Batallion, has one of the most unique radio operators in Viet Nam.

PFC Robert E. Swenson of New York, New York, operates a radio broadcasting station over 1600 Kilocycles on the standard AM dial. He broadcasts with the power of 15 watts.

A visit to PFC Swenson's "Studio", discloses a marvel of ingenuity and determination. In an area around his bunk no bigger than the area authorized to any of the other 20 men in his barracks, he has set up two tables. On one is his tape recorder, on the other, his microphone, a few instruments with which to gauge the output, power, and so forth, and a clock.

PFC Swenson does a full day's work as an air craft fuel and oil specialist, then rushes through chow to begin his day's broadcasting.

His popularity is growing, as more and more people in the Tanson-Nhut area accidently pick up a mystery American Station, then listen long enough to become interested, then make his program a regular part of their nightly routine.

PFC Swenson augments his broadcasts with tapes produced locally, and with tapes sent from home. Operating a radio station of this type, even though small enough to fit into a cubicle by his bunk, can run into expenses. Therefore, it is impossible for WARC, as the radio station is called, to be able to operate on a published and adhered-to schedule. Sometimes a needed tube, or instrument goes on the blink, and the station must shut down until the part has been obtained, and the repairs made.

Since the broadcast is made directly from his barracks, background noises and conversations can sometimes be heard. Rather than detracting from the enjoyment of the station however, it tends to add a unique charm, and intimacy all it's own. It's as if the music being played, was "Music to spend an evening in the barracks, with your friends by". PFC Swenson was operating a radio station in civilian life, when he was drafted into the army. He decided to spend his off duty time, keeping his hand in the broadcasting business. So when he arrived in Viet Nam, he located a spot on the AM dial that was not being used. He secured permission from the Viet Nam government, insured that no military frequency was being interfered with, and set up shop.

If for no other reason than the good old American desire of having more than one choice, the extra radio station is appreciated by many Americans, now serving in the Saigon area.

CWO Robert R. Vaughan, Jr.
W2214390
56th Trans. Co. (ADS)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96307

FAITH

OUR WORLD is torn by winds of strife--
The tides of peace are running low,
And yet the ocean's surging tides
In faithful beauty ebb and flow;
We still have varicolored flowers
Which peacefully together grow;
We still have autumn's flaming leaves
In carefree happiness to blow;
We still have ugliness around
By purity of winter's snow;
We still have spring's fresh hope each year--
So God is still up there, we know!

Constance Allen Jennings

The Benelux Customs Union is composed of Belgium, Luxemburg and the Netherlands.

The French Academy has 40 regular members, often referred to as the Forty Immortals.

HELP CHILDREN – *HELP CHILDREN*

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Sleeping room. Man preferred. GR 1-1837. 10-12-tf

ROOMS for rent. 121 Trotter St. 10-11-tf

ONE NICE ROOM for rent. Men preferred 434 W. Murray Lane. GR 1-0630. 10-8-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- 4 room duplex apartment. 214 S. Prairie. $55.00 monthly. 3 Room apartment over Grabers. Heat & water furnished. $45.00 monthly. See or call Tharon Stallings, GR 1-3390. 10-10-3t

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The fall convention of ninth District of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs will be Wednesday. The morning session will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the First Methodist church. The afternoon session will begin at noon at the Holiday Inn.

THURSDAY

The District 10 Highway Wives will have a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn. For reservations, call Mrs. John Duncan, GR 1-5709, or Mrs. Bill Yarnell, GR 1-3556.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple for a stated meeting.

THURSDAY

The TEL Class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church.

FRIDAY

The Meadow Lane Garden Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church. A garden tour is planned.

MONDAY

The Rose Gate Garden club will meet at the Episcopal parish house Monday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Pipes Jones as hostess. Eugene Buckles will present a program on "Roses" and will show colored slides.

With cool weather here, the kids who slammed the doors

last summer now leave them open.

Courtship, like a football team, requires a good line.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Everett E. Kinsey and Evelyn F. Kinsey, his wife, dated September 8, 1961, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 128, Pages 393 -- 396, and conveying to the undersigned trustee the following described property, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to - wit:

All of Lot Numbered Twenty-Six (26) in Block Numbered Fourteen (14), of Clayton's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book Number 7, at Page 10, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1966,

between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M., sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said note and costs.

A. J. Day, Trustee
Gilmore & Gilmore, 217 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone: GR 1-1772.
Attorneys for Trustee.
12-18-24-30

SALE!

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK
SHOES---HANDBAGS
(Name Brands)
LOW AS $5.00 PAIR
QUALITY SHOE STORE
218 S. MAIN ST.

WANT ADS Pack Power

All Classifieds must be in 5 p.m. day before publication.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-23-tf

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FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR1-5707. 5-18-tf

---

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-29-tf

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FOR RENT--Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

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FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR1-2105. 10-11-tf

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FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room garage apartment. Utilities paid. 731 Matthews. GR 1-4061. 10-12-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 2 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR1-2772. 10-12-tf

---

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- House, 953 Lake. Joe Morgan, Charleston. MU 3-4645. 10-11-3t

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FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house. $85.00. GR 1-0552. 10-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

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FOR RENT -- Six room house and bath. GR 1-1836. 10-10-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house, 934 Lake, $45.00 Monthly. See or call Tharon Stallings, GR 1-3390. 10-10-3t

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FOR RENT -- 3 Room house. Call GR 1-2791. 10-10-3t

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom home in Morehouse. NO 7-5783. 10-12-tf

For Rent - 3 room cottage. Adults only. Call GR 1-2934 after 5:30. 10-12-tf

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For Rent -- Furnished 3 room house. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-3403. 10-12-3t

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HOUSE for rent -- Cheap. Call GR 1-2049. 10-12-6t

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house, hardwood floors, gas furnace. Contact owner at 430 E. Kathleen from 10th to 14th. Oct. 10-7-6t

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FOR RENT - 3 Bedroom house. 222 Illinois Contact MU 3-3532. 10-7-tf

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FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house. Forced air heat. Carport. GR1-2772. 10-12-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

Two bedroom trailer. 314 Kendall. 10-6-7t

MOBILE HOME for rent. All modern 2 bedroom. Carport and private drive. 307 Broadway (rear). GR 1-1254. 10-12-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- 55'x10' Mobile home, 1964 Nashua. Leaving state. No down payment. NO7-5739, or GR 1-0212. 10-11-5t

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FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

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FOR SALE -- 65,000 BTU gas heater. $75.00. See at 612 Matthews. 10-11-3t

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FOR SALE -- Wooden dining room table, 6 chairs and china cabinet. Call GR1-3810. 10-11-6t

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FOR SALE -- Complete set lady's golf clubs. Wilson Strato-block woods, Dyna-powered irons. Phyllis Joyner, 100 Lescher Dr. 10-11-2t

---

FOR SALE -- Kenmore Gas range. Good condition. $45.00. Call GR 1-2924. 10-11-4t

---

High-school boy to vocational-guidance counselor: "I've managed to narrow my choice down to two fields -- Thermonuclear Dynamics or Folksinging."

The Wall Street Journal

WANTED
Responsible party to make payments of $5.29 on Singer sewing machine. Makes button holes, appliques and embroiders.
HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney, Sikeston
Store hours - 9:30 to 5:30.

NORITAKE
China
Open Stock - Ivory Pattern.
Choice of patterns in stock.
MOORE'S HARDWARE
118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston

There ain't much fun in medicine, but there's a good deal of medicine in fun.

Josh Billings

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

DON'T merely brighten your carpets. . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 10-10-6t

---

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

THE GENERAL STORE
now open
311 W. Malone
We buy sell or trade for anything of value. 9-30-6t

MOBILE HOME for sale. Contact Dean Riggs, Jon Don Acres, Sikeston. 10 4-12t

---

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

DREAD to see company coming? Switch to Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. . . you'll welcome both. Machine rental $1. per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 10-10-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531
9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 2-23-tf

---

DRIVE-IN COME-IN CAFE
Located in good Southeast Missouri town. Sales over $70,000 a year. Building, land and fixtures. A real buy with terms. Write P.O. Box 662, or Call GR 1-1930.

FOR SALE - 4 Room cottage. 1 1/2 bath. Completely furnished. On Wappappello Lake. Rockwood Point. $2,800.00. Call ED 5-9850, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 10-7-6t

---

FOR SALE -- Owner leaving town. 3 Bedroom Split-level. Hunter Acres. Built-ins, 2 baths, foyer entrance, separate dining room, carpeted living and dining area. Paneled family room. Pay equity and assume loan. GR 1-5579. 10-11-6t

---

GROCERY & MARKET
Self service in North Arkansas town. Owner retiring. Priced to sell. With terms. P.O. Box 662 or phone GR 1-1930. 10-12-2t

---

FOR SALE -- By owner. House, store and storage building. GR 1-3995, Sikeston, Mo. 10-11-12t

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(1) Approximately 900 Acres cattle farm. Bollinger County. 67 Acre corn allotment. 300 Acres permanent pasture, 250 Acres subject to row crop. Adequate building, good fences, blacktop highway.
(2) 1482 Acres Stoddard County east of St. Frances River. 35 Acre rice allotment. Good Soybean land. Good buildings. U.S. Highway location. Excellent financing available. ANDERSON REAL ESTATE & MORTGAGE CO., P. O. Box 507, Blytheville, Arkansas. Phone POplar 3-7321. 10-7-3t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Ironing and baby sitting. GR 1-0809. 10-8-6t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

TWO WAITRESSES -- No Sundays. Please apply in person. Midtowner Restaurant. 10-10-tf

---

NOTICE! Beautician needed. Call Helen DeLine, 216 E. Center St., GR 1-0811. 10-6-6t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Route salesman for established Seven-Up route. Age 25 to 40. Contact Northcutt at Cyrus Motel. 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. 10-4-tf

---

TRUCK Drivers wanted. Call GR 1-0202. 10-8-tf

NEED 4 men. Age 21 to 55. Must be neat in appearance and have car. Earn $50. to $150. per week, part time; $100.00 to $250.00 week full time. Call GR 1-0230. 10-10-3t

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Six young men
(single - 18-25)
National concern. 6 openings for 6 ambitious young men. Some travel. Transportation furnished. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary plus bonus. Call Mr. Frier, GR 1-2274 extension 30, between 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday. 10-11-2t

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NUMEROUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO.
JOLIET, ILL.

*Production Welders

*Production Machine Operators

*Beginning Factory Workers

*Excellent Opportunity For Advancement

*Rates from $2.76 to $3.19 per hour

Liberal Fringe Benefits; Company paid medical benefits; Life Insurance and Pension program; 9 Paid holidays and vacation plan.

Company representative will interview at-

Missouri State Employment Office
209-211 Pine Street
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

on

Friday, September 30, 1966
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Applicants must have proof of birth date, Social Security Card, and if veteran, Service Discharge papers (DD214).

We are equal opportunities employer.

• SALESMEN 12a

SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN

Experienced in retail and wholesale food accounts in the Cape - Sikeston area. Interested in a sales position with a secure and rewarding future.

Must realize the opportunity & Potential of this area and our company.

We will provide excellent starting salary. Furnish car. -- Liberal bonus plan, Hospital insurance and vacation.

We prefer man in 30 - 45 age group. Must be presently employed but interested in improving himself.

If interested, write Box 452, Evansville, Indiana for interview.

• LOST & FOUND 13

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST -- Green Jade - Yellow gold ring at Sikeston-Poplar Bluff football game. Reward. Call collect - SU 5-4058, Poplar Bluff. 10-8-6t

• INSTRUCTIONS 15

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs, High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100 Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

WINDERS
Heating-Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

Herschel Deal
Moving and delivery
24 hour service.
GR 1-0435
if no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

Grain hauling wanted
Cecil Gadberry - GR 1-2707
10-12-6t

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- 40 head of Black Angus heifers. Weight 700, Will bring calves in March and April. Dan Byrd, GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 10-1-tf

• PETS 19

FOR SALE: 11 white french miniature poodles AKC. $50.00 Call GR 1-2719. 10-12-3t

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FOR SALE -- Poodle puppies. AKC. $65.00 up. Patricia Barton, Elvins, Mo. GE 1-4606. 10-11-5t

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- 80 Bushel Monon wheat. Cleaned, treated and bagged. Paul Glover, AV 3-5996. 10-10-12t

---

CERTIFIED MONON SEED WHEAT for sale. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, CO 2-3825. 10-7-26t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

'59 Mercedes Benz 190, gas, 47,000 miles. Perfect condition, $800.00. GR 1-5597. 809 Davis Blvd. 9-30-3t

---

FOR SALE: 1956 Studebaker pick-up. New paint & battery, $100.00. Call GR 1-4061. 10-12-3t

---

FOR SALE -- 1965 Chevelle Malibu. 4 Door, straight stick. Barbara Murphy, GR 1-2478 or nights, GR 1-1039. 10-11-4t

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Your authorized VW dealer is
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
on Hwy. 61 near Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau. Visit us for new or used Volkswagen cars, station wagons, or trucks, as well as Authorized Service and Parts. Phone (314) ED. 4-2834 for a free demonstration. Visit our showroom, open from 8 to 8 on weekdays, 8 to 5 Saturday. Service and Parts are open 8 to 5 weekdays and until noon Saturday. Please call in advance for service appointments, our towing service is always available. Call (314) ED. 4-2834. 9-15-tf

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

HOLIDAY SPICE BARS are made from a rich fruitcake - type batter with a most unexpected ingredient added - canned tomato sauce. This convenient ingredient adds appealing color as well as an interesting flavor touch. Make several batches and give as gifts. Freeze some to serve when guests drop in unexpectedly -- they defrost in a hurry in a warm oven.

Spice Bars Are Treat For Holiday Guests

"The holidays" wouldn't be complete for many cooks unless they picked up a new and exciting recipe. These "Holiday Spice Bars" fill the bill very nicely.

Although they are a traditional mix of fruitcake ingredients, something new has been added -- canned tomato sauce. The wonderful, fragrant result is a moist, rich-colored fruitcake bar. The tomato sauce prevents a cloying sweet taste but is not identifiable as a tomato flavor. In fact, this is the kind of dessert goody that eveyone talks about as they eat one right after another. Then they ask for the recipe. The cook must decide for herself whether she wants to part with her secret.

"Holiday Spice Bars" make an ideal gift from your kitchen, too. They travel well--and are actually better eating the second day after baking. The flavors need time to blend and mellow.

Make up several batches and freeze for entertaining holiday guests and well-wishers that drop by. Defrost at room temperature or in a warm oven.

HOLIDAY SPICE BARS

1/2 c. butter or margarine
1 1/2 c. brown sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg
3 c. sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. allspice
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
3/4 c. coarsely chopped candied cherries
3/4 c. coarsely chopped candied pineapple
1 c. chopped walnuts

Cream together butter and brown sugar. Add vanilla and egg and beat until smooth. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and allspice. Add dry ingredients alternately with tomato sauce to butter-egg mixture; combine well. Fold in candied fruit and nuts. Spread in greased 15x10x1 jelly roll pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 30 to 35 minutes or until done. Cool in pan and cut into bars. Decorate with white frosting and candied fruit if desired.

Search Party To Dig for 1913 Model T

DETROIT (AP) — If there's one thing Mrs. Arthur A. Allen likes it's a nice party.

And it's a good thing she does.

Some people she has never met have invited half the city of Detroit out to her house Saturday to dig under an apple tree for an old model T Ford that supposedly was buried there 40 years ago.

"I was planning to make coffee. It could turn out to be such a nice party if the people don't get too rambunctious," said Mrs. Allen today.

Mrs. Allen, a mother of four and wife of a police lieutenant, lives on property once owned by a man named Perry Andrews.

Andrews tried to sell his 1913 model T in 1926. Nobody would buy it, so he tried to give it to his son-in-law.

When the son-in-law, William Morris Sr., now 63, said he'd like to have the car but wanted to put a sports body on it, Andrews apparently couldn't bear the thought.

Morris dropped in one day and found Andrews digging the hole.

"He was that kind of guy, he was very sentimental," said Morris.

Morris told the story many times over the years and a couple of months ago Harvey Versteeg of the Detroit Historical Museum heard it. Versteeg happened to be in the market for a cheap 1913 model T and suggested digging it up.

Bud Guest, who has a show on radio station WJR, heard about their plans and asked his listeners to drop by on Saturday and help.

Judging from the response most of them plan to be there.

Planning Stressed to Ozarka Group

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Projects should be planned now, even though the war in Viet Nam and inflation may delay start of mammoth development of the Ozarks area, the Ozarka Regional Development Association was told Tuesday night.

William McCandless, federal co-chairman of the Ozarks Regional Commission, spoke at the association's first annual meeting.

"Results are going to be what we make them as we work together. We are planning for future generations," he said.

Directors of the association adopted a resolution favoring proposed authorization by Congress of a $681 million, five-year development program. A draft of legislation for the programs was submitted last week to President Johnson by Congressmen from Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The commission was created to implement a program for aid to economically depressed areas of the three states, and the association was formed to screen and recommend projects.

White House aides have assured congressmen from the three states that a draft of an Ozark regional development bill will receive close attention in preparing the President's budget for the year beginning July 1.

McCandless told of the Appalachian program and booster groups in New England and the Upper Great Lakes region which have been recognized by Congress as areas for development with Ozarka-type appropriations.

He said the Ozarks area must have jobs and it must have excellence in education and declared that the region is losing the flower of its youth, the 20-29 bracket.

"If we could provide the job opportunities, I'm sure people all over the United States would give their right arms to live out here," he said.

"This is not another simple giveaway of federal or state funds. Its a new approach in state and federal relationship. Nothing will be forced on communities."

The job calls for big roles by state planning groups in the three-state area, he said, and he lauded cooperation among universities in the Ozarka states.

THE OBSTINATE HEN

For over thirty days, the obstinate hen has been sitting on her nest
wherein lies a china egg.
She has lost her breast feathers.
She has become ill tempered, threatening with angry clucking and batting of wings,
Anyone who approaches the nest.
This amuses the children, but the hen's behavior does not amuse me;
for it reminds me of Miss Olga, who (for years) after world war one,
kept hopefully looking into her rural mail box
for a letter that never came.

Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni

I am an old man, and have known a great many troubles, but most of them never happened. - Mark Twain

Viet Nam Montage

by DICK VAUGHAN

Operating a radio is not anything new. There are many radio operators in Viet Nam.

There may even be many Ham Radio operators in Viet Nam, and perhaps some of them are active. But the 56th Trans. Co. (ADS), and Aircraft Maintenance Co., of the 765th. Maintenance Batallion, has one of the most unique radio operators in Viet Nam.

PFC Robert E. Swenson of New York, New York, operates a radio broadcasting station over 1600 Kilocycles on the standard AM dial. He broadcasts with the power of 15 watts.

A visit to PFC Swenson's "Studio", discloses a marvel of ingenuity and determination. In an area around his bunk no bigger than the area authorized to any of the other 20 men in his barracks, he has set up two tables. On one is his tape recorder, on the other, his microphone, a few instruments with which to gauge the output, power, and so forth, and a clock.

PFC Swenson does a full day's work as an air craft fuel and oil specialist, then rushes through chow to begin his day's broadcasting.

His popularity is growing, as more and more people in the Tanson-Nhut area accidently pick up a mystery American Station, then listen long enough to become interested, then make his program a regular part of their nightly routine.

PFC Swenson augments his broadcasts with tapes produced locally, and with tapes sent from home. Operating a radio station of this type, even though small enough to fit into a cubicle by his bunk, can run into expenses. Therefore, it is impossible for WARC, as the radio station is called, to be able to operate on a published and adhered-to schedule. Sometimes a needed tube, or instrument goes on the blink, and the station must shut down until the part has been obtained, and the repairs made.

Since the broadcast is made directly from his barracks, background noises and conversations can sometimes be heard. Rather than detracting from the enjoyment of the station however, it tends to add a unique charm, and intimacy all it's own. It's as if the music being played, was "Music to spend an evening in the barracks, with your friends by". PFC Swenson was operating a radio station in civilian life, when he was drafted into the army. He decided to spend his off duty time, keeping his hand in the broadcasting business. So when he arrived in Viet Nam, he located a spot on the AM dial that was not being used. He secured permission from the Viet Nam government, insured that no military frequency was being interfered with, and set up shop.

If for no other reason than the good old American desire of having more than one choice, the extra radio station is appreciated by many Americans, now serving in the Saigon area.

CWO Robert R. Vaughan, Jr.
W2214390
56th Trans. Co. (ADS)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96307

FAITH

OUR WORLD is torn by winds of strife--
The tides of peace are running low,
And yet the ocean's surging tides
In faithful beauty ebb and flow;
We still have varicolored flowers
Which peacefully together grow;
We still have autumn's flaming leaves
In carefree happiness to blow;
We still have ugliness around
By purity of winter's snow;
We still have spring's fresh hope each year--
So God is still up there, we know!

Constance Allen Jennings

The Benelux Customs Union is composed of Belgium, Luxemburg and the Netherlands.

The French Academy has 40 regular members, often referred to as the Forty Immortals.

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Sleeping room. Man preferred. GR 1-1837. 10-12-tf

ROOMS for rent. 121 Trotter St. 10-11-tf

ONE NICE ROOM for rent. Men preferred 434 W. Murray Lane. GR 1-0630. 10-8-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- 4 room duplex apartment. 214 S. Prairie. $55.00 monthly. 3 Room apartment over Grabers. Heat & water furnished. $45.00 monthly. See or call Tharon Stallings, GR 1-3390. 10-10-3t

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The fall convention of ninth District of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs will be Wednesday. The morning session will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the First Methodist church. The afternoon session will begin at noon at the Holiday Inn.

THURSDAY

The District 10 Highway Wives will have a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn. For reservations, call Mrs. John Duncan, GR 1-5709, or Mrs. Bill Yarnell, GR 1-3556.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple for a stated meeting.

THURSDAY

The TEL Class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church.

FRIDAY

The Meadow Lane Garden Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church. A garden tour is planned.

MONDAY

The Rose Gate Garden club will meet at the Episcopal parish house Monday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Pipes Jones as hostess. Eugene Buckles will present a program on "Roses" and will show colored slides.

With cool weather here, the kids who slammed the doors

last summer now leave them open.

Courtship, like a football team, requires a good line.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Everett E. Kinsey and Evelyn F. Kinsey, his wife, dated September 8, 1961, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 128, Pages 393 -- 396, and conveying to the undersigned trustee the following described property, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to - wit:

All of Lot Numbered Twenty-Six (26) in Block Numbered Fourteen (14), of Clayton's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book Number 7, at Page 10, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1966,

between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M., sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said note and costs.

A. J. Day, Trustee
Gilmore & Gilmore, 217 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone: GR 1-1772. Attorneys for Trustee.
12-18-24-30

SALE!

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK
SHOES---HANDBAGS
(Name Brands)
LOW AS $5.00 PAIR
QUALITY SHOE STORE
218 S. MAIN ST.

WANT ADS Pack Power

All Classifieds must be in 5 p.m. day before publication.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-23-tf

---

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR1-5707. 5-18-tf

---

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-29-tf

---

FOR RENT--Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR1-2105. 10-11-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room garage apartment. Utilities paid. 731 Matthews. GR 1-4061. 10-12-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 2 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR1-2772. 10-12-tf

---

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY A PARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- House, 953 Lake. Joe Morgan, Charleston. MU 3-4645. 10-11-3t

---

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house. $85.00. GR 1-0552. 10-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Six room house and bath. GR 1-1836. 10-10-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house, 934 Lake, $45.00 Monthly. See or call Tharon Stallings, GR 1-3390. 10-10-3t

---

FOR RENT -- 3 Room house. Call GR 1-2791. 10-10-3t

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom home in Morehouse. NO 7-5783. 10-12-tf

For Rent - 3 room cottage. Adults only. Call GR 1-2934 after 5:30. 10-12-tf

---

For Rent -- Furnished 3 room house. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-3403. 10-12-3t

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HOUSE for rent -- Cheap. Call GR 1-2049. 10-12-6t

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FOR RENT - 3 Bedroom house. 222 Illinois Contact MU 3-3532. 10-7-tf

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FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house. Forced air heat. Carport. GR1-2772. 10-12-tf

MISC. FOR RENT 4

Two bedroom trailer. 314 Kendall. 10-6-7t

MOBILE HOME for rent. All modern 2 bedroom. Carport and private drive. 307 Broadway (rear). GR 1-1254. 10-12-tf

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- 55'x10' Mobile home, 1964 Nashua. Leaving state. No down payment. NO7-5739, or GR 1-0212. 10-11-5t

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---

FOR SALE -- Complete set lady's golf clubs. Wilson Strato-block woods, Dyna-powered irons. Phyllis Joyner, 100 Lescher Dr. 10-11-2t

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FOR SALE -- Kenmore Gas range. Good condition. $45.00. Call GR 1-2924. 10-11-4t

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High-school boy to vocational-guidance counselor: "I've managed to narrow my choice down to two fields -- Thermonuclear Dynamics or Folksinging."

The Wall Street Journal

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Responsible party to make payments of $5.29 on Singer sewing machine. Makes button holes, appliques and embroiders.
HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney, Sikeston
Store hours - 9:30 to 5:30.

NORITAKE
China
Open Stock - Ivory Pattern. Choice of patterns in stock.
MOORE'S HARDWARE
118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston

There ain't much fun in medicine, but there's a good deal of medicine in fun.

Josh Billings

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

DON'T merely brighten your carpets. . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 10-10-6t

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ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

THE GENERAL STORE
now open
311 W. Malone
We buy sell or trade for anything of value. 9-30-6t

MOBILE HOME for sale. Contact Dean Riggs, Jon Don Acres, Sikeston. 10 4-12t

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FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

DREAD to see company coming? Switch to Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. . . you'll welcome both. Machine rental $1. per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 10-10-6t

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531
9-20-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 2-23-tf

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DRIVE-IN COME-IN CAFE

Located in good Southeast Missouri town. Sales over $70,000 a year. Building, land and fixtures. A real buy with terms. Write P.O. Box 662, or Call GR 1-1930.

FOR SALE - 4 Room cottage, 1 1/2 bath. Completely furnished. On Wappappello Lake. Rockwood Point. $2,800.00. Call ED 5-9850, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 10-7-6t

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FOR SALE -- Owner leaving town. 3 Bedroom Split-level. Hunter Acres. Built-ins, 2 baths, foyer entrance, separate dining room, carpeted living and dining area. Paneled family room. Pay equity and assume loan. GR 1-5579. 10-11-6t

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GROCERY & MARKET
Self service in North Arkansas town. Owner retiring. Priced to sell. With terms. P.O. Box 662 or phone GR 1-1930. 10-12-2t

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FOR SALE -- By owner. House, store and storage building. GR 1-3995, Sikeston, Mo. 10-11-12t

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(1) Approximately 900 Acres cattle farm. Bollinger County. 67 Acre corn allotment. 300 Acres permanent pasture, 250 Acres subject to row crop. Adequate building, good fences, blacktop highway.
(2) 1482 Acres Stoddard County east of St. Frances River. 35 Acre rice allotment. Good Soybean land. Good buildings. U. S. Highway location. Excellent financing available. ANDERSON REAL ESTATE & MORTGAGE CO., P. O. Box 507, Blytheville, Arkansas. Phone POplar 3-7321. 10-7-3t

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Ironing and baby sitting. GR 1-0809. 10-8-6t

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

TWO WAITRESSES -- No Sundays. Please apply in person. Midtowner Restaurant. 10-10-tf

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NOTICE! Beautician needed. Call Helen DeLine, 216 E. Center St., GR 1-0811. 10-6-6t

HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Route salesman for established Seven-Up route. Age 25 to 40. Contact Northcutt at Cyrus Motel. 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. 10-4-tf

---

TRUCK Drivers wanted. Call GR 1-0202. 10-8-tf

NEED 4 men. Age 21 to 55. Must be neat in appearance and have car. Earn $50. to $150. per week, part time; $100.00 to $250.00 week full time. Call GR 1-0230. 10-10-3t

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Six young men
(single - 18-25)
National concern. 6 openings for 6 ambitious young men. Some travel. Transportation furnished. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary plus bonus. Call Mr. Frier, GR 1-2274 extension 30, between 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday. 10-11-2t

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NUMEROUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO.

JOLIET, ILL.

*Production Welders

*Production Machine Operators

*Beginning Factory Workers

*Excellent Opportunity For Advancement

*Rates from $2.76 to $3.19 per hour

Liberal Fringe Benefits; Company paid medical benefits; Life Insurance and Pension program; 9 Paid holidays and vacation plan.

Company representative will interview at-

Missouri State Employment Office
209-211 Pine Street
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

on

Friday, September 30, 1966
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Applicants must have proof of birth date, Social Security Card, and if veteran, Service Discharge papers (DD214).

We are equal opportunities employer.

SALESMEN 12a

SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN

Experienced in retail and wholesale food accounts in the Cape - Sikeston area. Interested in a sales position with a secure and rewarding future.

Must realize the opportunity & Potential of this area and our company.

We will provide excellent starting salary. Furnish car. -- Liberal bonus plan, Hospital insurance and vacation.

We prefer man in 30 - 45 age group. Must be presently employed but interested in improving himself.

If interested, write Box 452, Evansville, Indiana for interview.

LOST & FOUND 13

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST -- Green Jade - Yellow gold ring at Sikeston-Poplar Bluff football game. Reward. Call collect - SU 5-4058, Poplar Bluff. 10-8-6t

INSTRUCTIONS 15

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs, High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100 Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

WINDERS
Heating-Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

Herschel Deal
Moving and delivery
24 hour service.
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

Grain hauling wanted
Cecil Gadberry - GR 1-2707
10-12-6t

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- 40 head of Black Angus heifers. Weight 700, Will bring calves in March and April. Dan Byrd, GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 10-1-tf

PETS 19

FOR SALE: 11 white french miniature poodles AKC. $50.00 Call GR 1-2719. 10-12-3t

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FOR SALE -- Poodle puppies. AKC. $65.00 up. Patricia Barton, Elvins, Mo. GE 1-4606. 10-11-5t

FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- 80 Bushel Monon wheat. Cleaned, treated and bagged. Paul Glover, AV 3-5996. 10-10-12t

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CERTIFIED MONON SEED WHEAT for sale. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, CO 2-3825. 10-7-26t

NEW & USED CARS 21

'59 Mercedes Benz 190, gas, 47,000 miles. Perfect condition, $800.00. GR 1-5597, 809 Davis Blvd. 9-30-3t

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FOR SALE: 1956 Studebaker pick-up. New paint & battery, $100.00. Call GR 1-4061. 10-12-3t

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FOR SALE -- 1965 Chevelle Malibu. 4 Door, straight stick. Barbara Murphy, GR 1-2478 or nights, GR 1-1039. 10-11-4t

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Your authorized VW dealer is
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
on Hwy. 61 near Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau. Visit us for new or used Volkswagen cars, station wagons, or trucks, as well as Authorized Service and Parts. Phone (314) ED. 4-2834 for a free demonstration. Visit our showroom, open from 8 to 8 on weekdays, 8 to 5 Saturday. Service and Parts are open 8 to 5 weekdays and until noon Saturday. Please call in advance for service appointments, our towing service is always available. Call (314) ED. 4-2834. 9-15-tf

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS CHANNEL 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD CHANNEL 6 Paducah	WSIL CHANNEL 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & His Friends 45 Peter Jennings-News
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Virginian - c	0:00 Cactus Pete 0:25 Weather 0:30 Batman (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 The Monroes (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 GOMER PYLE USMC	00 Bob Hope Show	00 Man Who Never Was 30 Peyton Place
9	00 THE DANNY KAYE SHOW	00 I Spy - c	00 ABC Stage 67
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (BEDELIA-MARGARET LOCKWOOD & JAN HUNTER)	:00 News Picture :15 Accent :45 Tonight Show	10:00 Weather & News 10:20 Rebel 10:50 Trackdown
11	"	"	20 Family Playhouse Jungle Girl
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - c 30 Showdown - c	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Market 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - COLOR 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Woman's Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - c 25 Nancy Dickerson with News - c 30 TV Bingo	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne	00 The Hour

The Prayer

For Today
From the Upper Room

When the brethren heard of us, they came to meet us. . . .: whom when Paul, saw he thanked God, and took courage. (Acts 28:15)

PRAYER: God, our Father, we thank Thee for Thy abiding presence and constant help. We praise Thee for the victory that Thou dost give to all who trust in Thee. In the Savior's name. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Oct. 12, 1916

Milton and Ben Blanton, 11 and 9 years of age, rode a dunmare to Benton Sunday morning, bringing a two-year-old colt back with them. The boys left Sikeston at 8 a.m. reaching Benton at 1 o'clock when they fed their steed and dined. They went to Lambertsville for the colt, and lo and behold the colt would not lead behind the mare. It was necessary for the boys to walk and lead the colt. They took turns walking and arrived home safely at 10 p.m. having walked the 18 miles from 2:30 in the afternoon until 10 at night. There is no use to say they slept good the balance of the night.

Excavation was begun Friday for the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews on the lot north of E. C. Matthews' home. The house will be of brick and hallow tile and contains six rooms, a sun parlor and sleeping porch. On Monday work will be started on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sikes. Their house will be erected on the lot south of F. M. Sikes' home and will be of brick and stucco with a tile roof. It will have six rooms including a sleeping room. C. F. Bruton has bought the Way property on North Ranney. Mrs. Way expects to build two modern houses for rent on the lots next to their property.

40 years ago
Oct. 12, 1926

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Johnson, a baby boy on October 9.

Dr. C. W. Limbaugh will referee the Dexter-Clarkton football game Friday.

Will Lee, jr., seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee, broke his leg Tuesday at the grammar school, playing football. He is reported to be doing nicely.

Bob Joyner of St. Louis, a former Sikeston citizen, has purchased the lunch room from E. E. Ferrell on East Malone avenue, and taken possession. Mrs. Joyner will probably remain in St. Louis for another month before joining her husband.

30 years ago
Oct. 12, 1936

A Hammond electric organ, bought by the Baptist Church after a demonstration Thursday night, was used at morning and at evening services Sunday. Miss Grace Estes will be organist.

The eighth grade spelling class of the Miner Switch School has been 100 per cent since the beginning of the school term, according to the teacher, Mrs. James Reeves. Class members are: Helen Pryor, Samantha Tanner and Evelyn Masterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cox have named their son born last Sunday Audrey Dean.

The P. C. Editor says -- That rumbling noise heard in this section Monday forenoon was not recorded on the seismograph at St. Louis that tells of earthquakes. It was but the internal rumblings and gripes that came from Deacon Alden Pinny when he was called on by the postmaster at Benton to pay 6 cents postage due on a letter only to find a bunch of Jim Reed's political bunk. The sympathy of the community is with the Deacon knowing that he is not given to swearing and he had to let off steam some way.

20 years ago
Oct. 12, 1946

Lester McDonald of Vanduser lost a left hand in a farm accident Wednesday. Mr. McDonald's arm was caught in snapping rollers of a corn picker and he lay for more than an hour with the machine running before his plight was discovered.

A. R. Puckett was elected president of the Bill Van Horne Post of the American War Dads at a meeting of that organization held Tuesday night at the Armory.

Four wartime chairmen of Scott County Chapter to the American Red Cross were presented with certificates of merit at a meeting of the executive committee of that organization held Tuesday night in chapter offices in the Milem building. The men who received the certificates were: Harry L. Harty, Oscar Carroll, John J. Reiss and the Rev. R. M. Talbert.

With their ground attack stopped by a hard charging Caruthersville line, the Sikeston Bulldogs set up one touchdown on a pass and intercepted a Caruthersville pass to score twice and win a game played here Wednesday night by a score of 14 to 0.

College Signs. In the living room of a fraternity house: "TV OR NOT TV? THAT IS THE QUESTION" (Kathy Burr). . . En route to the University of Illinois, a hitchiker with this legend: "HAVE ONE FOR THE ROAD" (Ann Ras)

THE DEAN of women at a midwestern college was speaking to the parents of the incoming freshmen. There were, she said, three things they sould know about girls in college:

"They cry. They grow up. They fall in love or they don't -- and whichever happens, it's awful!" - Jean Allan

Ann Landers
Answers Your Problems

Dean Ann Landers: You have often said in your column "all rules do not work for all people" and how right you are. In fact some "rules" work in reverse. I know of a perfect example. Our family.

Generally, when parents belittle and put down their children, they grow up with monstrous inferiority complexes. The children are unmotivated, lackadaisical and they shrink from responsibility. They will not compete for fear of failure. Result: they do nothing.

My father always told my older brother he was dumb. His nickname for Bob was "Brainless." My mother's nickname for me was "Miskite." In English this means "Homely." She used to tell everybody (in a joking way) they were saving their money to buy me a husband because I was so ugly nobody would have me. They said my younger brother was just plain lazy. That was his nickname.

Today "Dumb" is a department head at Stanford University. He has written several books and is considered an authority in his field. I married a wonderful man (we didn't have to buy anybody, after all) and we have three fine children. I have been asked to model in our local charity fashion show for ten consecutive years. Nobody has mentioned my "ugliness" since I left home.

"Lazy" is vice president of a well-known electronics firm, and serves on the boards of five other companies. He is a civic leader and is considered one of the community's most energetic citizens.

I have always felt that we three were determined to succeed in spite of our parents. Do you agree? ---JUST ASKING

Dear Just: Yes, I do agree. In your family the "rule" worked in reverse. Congratulations to all of you for making it the hard way.

Dear Ann Landers: Do you believe typographical errors are Freudian slips? My daughter-in-law used to work in an office so she must have been a fairly good typist.

This morning I received a letter from her that started out: "Dead Mother-in-law:" I was so shocked I had trouble reading on. What do you think of this, Ann Landers? ---STILL SHAKING

Dear Still: Her finger slipped. You GOTTA believe it.

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't toss this is the waste-basket because you've said it before. Now I'd like to say it because I've tried it.

According to you the boy who gets a girl in trouble walks off free as a bird while she is left to face the rap --- usually alone and disgraced. It's not always that pat. I didn't marry the girl because it would have been a disastrous thing for both of us. She knew it as well as I. We were worlds apart ---intellectually, socially, financially. But to this day (four years have passed) my conscience bothers me and I think about her and that child who was put up for adoption.

It's not easy to go from day to day knowing you have a son or a daughter somewhere whom you will never see. Believe me I did not get off easy. The price was high.---STILL PAYING.

Dear Still: Since you and the girl were "worlds apart intellectually, socially, and financially", it's too bad you didn't stay worlds apart physically, as well.

Of course you didn't get off free as a bird. Why should you?

If you have trouble getting along with your parents. . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper

Mail Box

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Mr. Charlie:

Your editorial relative to the need for a Junior College in our area, carried in your Monday, October 10th, edition raises some interesting questions.

Is THERE A NEED FOR A JUNIOR COLLEGE WITHIN 30 MILES OF SEMO STATE? In the first place, not all prospective students in the proposed area are within 30 miles of Cape Girardeau. Secondly, the community college would not duplicate the SEMO State program. SEMO State does not provide the vocational program which we are considering.

A community college would emphasize occupational training, primarily for those students who would never get to SEMO State, or to any other four-year college and who, under present circumstances, would not get any training above the high school. State College officials have stated a community college would not conflict with their program. University of Missouri Deans endorse the community college plan.

It is true that Sikeston is about 30 miles from Cape, but, we can no longer consider only the people in Sikeston. This is an attempt to build up the entire area and give all within the proposed area the same opportunity to get an education. The circulation growth of the Daily Sikeston Standard outside the confines of Sikeston emphasizes this area concept.

The Sikeston High School has a fine vocational program, true, but vocational education authorities strongly emphasize the trade-technical or semi-professional training above the high school level, is most effective. A strong community college vocational program would strengthen our high school schedule of vocational training and emphasize its need even more.

WILL IT CALL FOR ADDITIONAL TAXES? Of course, however, it would be small in increased cost to the taxpayer and the cost would be considerably greater if we do not educate our youth so they can be prepared for jobs and decent citizenship. Compare the cost of educating an individual to that of maintaining him in a permanently unemployed status, or, if he is not educated, the cost of institutional care. NOWHERE DOES THE TAXPAYER GET A BIGGER BARGAIN THAN IN THE DOLLAR SPENT FOR EDUCATION. The additional increase in taxes to support a community college is estimated to be about 30 cents on the $100 of assessed valuation.

WILL IT CALL FOR NEW BUILDINGS? Eventually, yes, however, they can be built within the tax structure mentioned above and, if these youths are to be educated, it will be necessary to construct new buildings somewhere, usually at much greater expense to the taxpayer. Look at what's happening at all our four-year colleges! They can't build fast enough to take care of the increased enrollments. We can build cheaper at home and educate these students at much less cost to them as well as the taxpayer. They can stay at home and commute daily.

WILL IT CALL FOR DORMITORIES? We doubt very much that it would. The purpose of a community college is to be within reasonable driving distance for every student in the area. Few community colleges provide dormitories. Even if they were necessary, we see no difference between building them in Southeast Missouri and somewhere else.

You say you are too old to be influenced by facts. We doubt that. We feel the foregoing probably provides those facts. We know you are a stronge believer in education. You have indicated this many times in the past.

We appreciate the use of your newspaper to inform the people of the proposed community college area.

Sincerely,
Bob Mitchell, Chairman
Committee for an Area
Community College
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you for printing my letter in the mail box a few weeks ago. I would like to thank everyone who helped us in any way, especially the ones who worked so hard each week.

We had 4 rummage sales from which we have a total of $220 in the bank. We plan to have one more sale the 22nd. We hope to have $250 to buy gifts. We will buy them and deliver them about the 10th of Dec. and if anyone else is interested and wants to help us reach our goal it will certainly be appreciated by us, and more so by those 1300 children up there who have no loved ones to provide gifts for them.

I asked in my other letter if there be other parents with children there or other places, to contact me. I'm sure there is in this area, but I received no calls. Why? Did those children ask to be in their condition? No, only God in Heaven knows the reason. Remember the scripture in the Bible, which says as you do it unto the least of these my children you do it unto me. If those aren't the least of his children, who is, he has a purpose and he only knows why. But how can we forget them. I didn't take my daughter up there to forget her, I took her for her benefit. And I could never do for her what they are doing. Some day she may be in the same shape as those 1300, but not as long as I live, and I hope some one cares enough to do as we are now. I know there is enough good people in the world, if they only knew what is being done for those children, they wouldn't want for anything. But there is not enough money for everything.

Should anyone have an opportunity to visit the school and hospital at Marshall, it will be worth your time. You don't know when something like that could happen to your child. It did mine, almost over night when she was eleven months old.

Yes, we have had a few things said about our rummage sales, which hurt, like we pay taxes to keep up these things. And we do pay taxes, and that part of our taxes is will spent, but not enough to go for that. These children have a nice place, good food, and care. So far as the state can go, but they are like any other children or you or me, they like a few extras, no one would like a Christmas to pass, and receive not one Christmas gift, taxes don't buy Christmas gifts, and I'm not ashamed to have rummage sales or anything else to help those who can't help themselves. I'm not ashamed of my daughter either, Mrs. Kennedy wasn't ashamed. Why should we be? So lets all help to make some retarded child happy in some way this Christmas, and see how much good it does you, not only the receiver.

I can't put into words, the good I have got of this the past few years. It makes me feel in a small way something in return for what they are doing for Linda. I only wish all children in her condition, could be some place like she is and happy. She is happy, she is in her own little world, with children as she is, and she has friends who don't make fun of her. She was always a lovable child, and most normal children didn't want to play with her, but she had one good friend, who would fight for her if necessary. Mavis Riley. Mavis if you read this, write to Linda for she has never forgotten you, she always asks about you.

Again I want to thank everyone for their help in anyway. I can't express the way I feel in words, I just can't because it goes deep down in my heart.

But if anyone else wishes to donate anything useable, call GR 1-9586 or GR 1-2719 in day time, or my no. GR1-2968 after 5. Thanks again with all my heart.

Yours truly
Mrs. Bessie Johnson

Intelligence is preferable to mere education. Intelligence will help you make a living for your family.

Soviet Warming Has 2 Sides of Thought

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A seeming Soviet willingness to do business with the United States may be due in part to Red China's setbacks in the struggle for leadership of the Communist world.

This opinion comes from some U.S. diplomats after four exploratory sessions with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko — three with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gromyko's call on President Johnson.

A year ago Gromyko stayed away from Washington, though he was in New York for the U.N. General Assembly opening. U.S. forces were then going into Viet Nam in a big way, and a seemingly potent Peking was accusing the Soviet Union of conniving with the "imperialist" enemy.

This fall Gromyko agreed to final talks aimed at starting direct U.S.-Soviet commercial air service, he abandoned some earlier objections to a treaty to preserve outer space for peaceful use and he showed interest in a pact to outlaw the spread of nuclear weapons.

U.S. Kremlinologists who see in this a warming-up of U.S.-Soviet relations are inclined to give some credit to Mao Tse-tung — for the Chinese leader's Red Guard rampage which has tumbled Peking's prestige inside as well as outside of the Communist camp.

According to this theory, Moscow has forged so far ahead in the Sino-Soviet rivalry that the Kremlin can shrug off China's charges and feel free to pursue its own foreign policy ends.

There is another school of thought among Washington experts which fails to find any marked improvement in Moscow - Washington relations at this time.

They say the Kremlin leadership has kept the door open right along for East-West accords which might suit the Soviets. They note Gromyko continued to brand America as the aggressor in Viet Nam, voice support for Hanoi and rebuff peace approaches.

This analysis sees Kremlin policy as partly harsh, partly accommodating toward the West, and pragmatic in dealing with any specific item. So what looks like a smile from Moscow today on one issue could turn to a frown tomorrow on another.

But the differing interpretations do come to one common conclusion: That a wide gulf still separates Washington from Moscow and bridging it will not be easy.

Lucy Hopes to Combine TV Specials and Travel

NEW YORK (AP) — Lucille Ball, the television star and corporation president has a new enthusiasm — travel.

"In fact," said the red-haired actress, "if this should be my last year in the series, what I'd really like to do next is a few specials a year, made in various places all over the world, that showed them through my eyes."

The idea has been running through her mind for some time but it all fell together last May when she went to England and shot "Lucy in London" in 10 days.

The comedienne is spending a week in New York, drumming up interest in her special, to be seen on CBS Oct. 24, but also looking at the East's brilliant foliage, taking in a few Broadway shows and, doubtless, talking Desilu business.

"I always like to go some place special in May, just as I like to come to New York now," she said. "First I thought it would be fun to make a show in Paris, but we couldn't get Zero Mostel and another star we wanted for it. So I said let's go to England and do something there instead."

What the "something" finally amounted to is a day in London — "and it covers all the things I'd want to do there myself as a tourist, and believe me, there's a lot of Lucille Ball in Lucy Carmichael."

She appeared genuinely unconcerned that a new series, "Rat Patrol," which is part of her own series' Monday night competition, and outpointed "The Lucy Show" in the new Nielsen ratings.

"Good luck to them," she said. "I've had 15 good years in television and surely there's room for plenty of shows. I hope they do well -- as long as my show stays in the top 10 too, which it did."

PLAYWRIGHT Garson Kanin spent the summer at Martha's Vineyard. In the village of Menemsha he walked into the fish market and saw a boy cleaning fish -- scraping, cutting, working diligently.

"That boy is the greatest fish-cleaner I've ever seen," Kanin told the proprietor.

"He ought to be," replied the proprietor. "After all, his father is the president of Yale University." - Leonard Lyons

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Friendship is always a sweet responsibility, never an opportunity.

Armed Forces

Ft. CARSON, COLO. -- Army Private Charles R. Brown, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Brown, 317 Davis St., East Prairie, Mo., is participating in exercise Ready Devil II, a joint United States-British field training maneuver conducted at Ft. Carson, Colo., Oct. 2-15.

Brown is a driver in headquarters company, 3rd battalion, 77th armor.

The exercise brings together elements of Fort Carson's 5th mechanized infantry division and two units of the United Kingdom army--a machanized infantry company of the Cheshire regiment's 1st battalion and an armored troop from the Royal Lancers.

The British troops arrived at Carson Oct. 2 aboard Royal Air Force Transport Command aircraft.

MATURITY

Whose years have fled,
whose youth has flown,
Is still no sage, nor fully grown,
Until he can forgive in others
The faults he finds and call men brothers;
Our age is truer calculated
When we can love where we once hated
And envy not our neighbor's gold
Nor youth its flow'r when we are old
But hold life's hand in both our own
And show with age our souls have grown.

Emmaline Ledbetter

TERSE VERSE

Small boy, apples green,
That night, doctor seen.

Here lies Elmer Chunk,
Tried driving while drunk.

Dragging river
For McHugh,
Drawbridge open, drove thru.

Theo Wilkes

Minor Ills Big Problem In Viet Nam

DONG HA, South Viet Nam (AP) — An assortment of comparatively minor ills is taking Marines from the field as surely as workers are kept from the factory and children from school.

Medical men at an advanced field hospital near the demilitarized zone say an average of five Marines a day are evacuated with scrapes, breaks and maladies either aggravated by the tropical climate or caused by carelessness.

After five to seven days of treatment the men are usually well enough to return to combat, the doctors say.

He can slip jumping from a helicopter or climbing a muddy trail. Under 50 pounds of pack and weapons, this could mean a strain or badly wrenched knee.

A brush against a thorny vine or elephant grass slashes the clothes or cuts the skin.

"They're dirty, real dirty. After two days in the field the bacteria count on their skin is tremendous. Minor cuts get badly infected," a doctor said.

If the Marine fails to pace himself, he faces exhaustion or possible heat stroke.

Infection lurks in the water the trooper splashes through.

"The water is contaminated by human feces, and corpses a lot of the time, too. This infects and aggravates athletes foot and ingrown toe nails. A Marine should take his boots off at night to help things," the doctor says.

A drink of bad water almost certainly causes worms in the stomach, as well as diarrhea.

Even if the Marine keeps fit and clean, he runs the danger of contracting the commonest crippler, malaria.

And there is always the enemy.

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sun.-Fri.
1:00 Saturday

LAST TIME TONIGHT

20th Century-Fox presents
A Martin Rackin Production
SEAGECOACH

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THURSDAY FRIDAY

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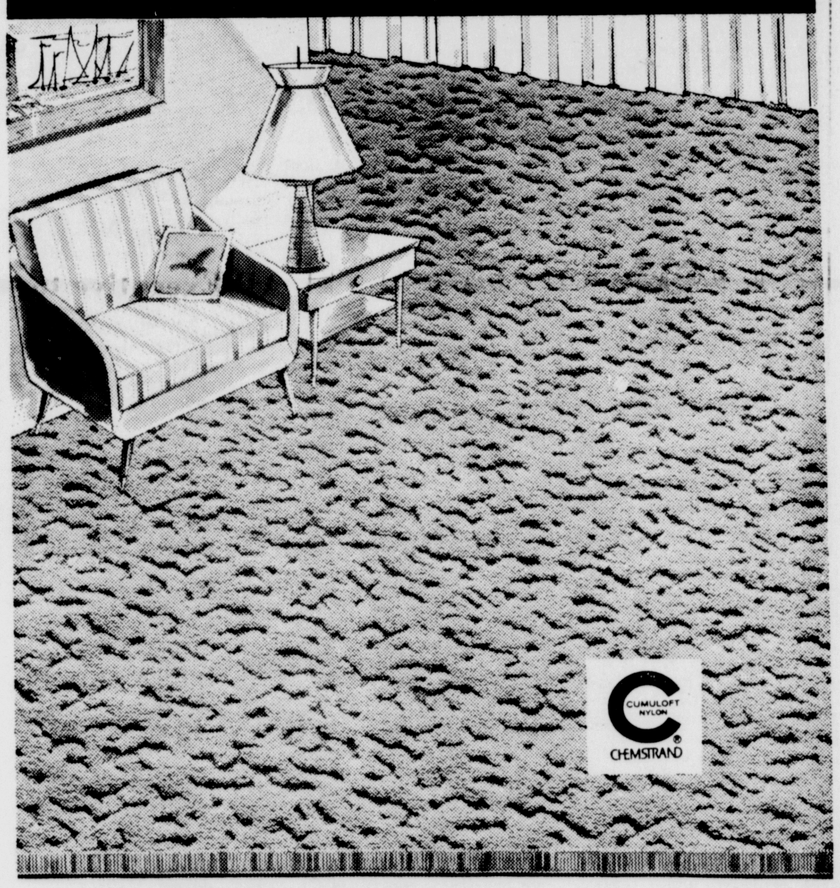

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS CHANNEL 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD CHANNEL 6 Paducah	WSIL CHANNEL 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger 30Rocky & His Friends 45Peter Jennings-News
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Virginian - c	6:00 Cactus Pete 6:25 Weather 6:30 Batman (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 The Monroes (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 GOMER PYLE USMC	00 Bob Hope Show	00 Man Who Never Was 30 Peyton Place
9	00 THE DANNY KAYE SHOW	00 I Spy - c	00 ABC Stage 67
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (BEDELIA-MARGARET LOCKWOOD & JAN HUNTER)	:00 News Picture :15 Accent :45 Tonight Show	10:00 Weather & News 10:20 Rebel 10:50 Trackdown
11	"	"	00 Family Playhouse Jungle Girl
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - c 30 Showdown - c	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Market 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - COLOR 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - C 25 Nancy Dickerson with News - C 30 TV Bingo	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Cheyenne	00 The Hour

The Prayer

For Today
From the Upper Room

When the brethren heard of us, they came to meet us. . . .: whom when Paul, saw he thanked God, and took courage. (Acts 28:15)

PRAYER: God, our Father, we thank Thee for Thy abiding presence and constant help. We praise Thee for the victory that Thou dost give to all who trust in Thee. In the Savior's name. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Oct. 12, 1916

Milton and Ben Blanton, 11 and 9 years of age, rode a dunmare to Benton Sunday morning, bringing a two-year-old colt back with them. The boys left Sikeston at 8 a.m. reaching Benton at 1 o'clock when they fed their steed and dined. They went to Lambertsville for the colt, and lo and behold the colt would not lead behind the mare. It was necessary for the boys to walk and lead the colt. They took turns walking and arrived home safely at 10 p.m. having walked the 18 miles from 2:30 in the afternoon until 10 at night. There is no use to say they slept good the balance of the night.

Excavation was begun Friday for the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews on the lot north of E. C. Matthews' home. The house will be of brick and hallow tile and contains six rooms, a sun parlor and sleeping porch. On Monday work will be started on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sikes. Their house will be erected on the lot south of F. M. Sikes' home and will be of brick and stucco with a tile roof. It will have six rooms including a sleeping room. C. F. Bruton has bought the Way property on North Ranney. Mrs. Way expects to build two modern houses for rent on the lots next to their property.

40 years ago
Oct. 12, 1926

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Johnson, a baby boy on October 9.

Dr. C. W. Limbaugh will referee the Dexter-Clarkton football game Friday.

Will Lee, jr., seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee, broke his leg Tuesday at the grammar school, playing football. He is reported to be doing nicely.

Bob Joyner of St. Louis, a former Sikeston citizen, has purchased the lunch room from E. E. Ferrell on East Malone avenue, and taken possession. Mrs. Joyner will probably remain in St. Louis for another month before joining her husband.

30 years ago
Oct. 12, 1936

A Hammond electric organ, bought by the Baptist Church after a demonstration Thursday night, was used at morning and at evening services Sunday. Miss Grace Estes will be organist.

The eighth grade spelling class of the Miner Switch School has been 100 per cent since the beginning of the school term, according to the teacher, Mrs. James Reeves. Class members are: Helen Pryor, Samantha Tanner and Evelyn Masterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cox have named their son born last Sunday Audrey Dean.

The P. C. Editor says -- That rumbling noise heard in this section Monday forenoon was not recorded on the seismograph at St. Louis that tells of earthquakes. It was but the internal rumblings and gripes that came from Deacon Alden Pinny when he was called on by the postmaster at Benton to pay 6 cents postage due on a letter only to find a bunch of Jim Reed's political bunk. The sympathy of the community is with the Deacon knowing that he is not given to swearing and he had to let off steam some way.

20 years ago
Oct. 12, 1946

Lester McDonald of Vanduser lost a left hand in a farm accident Wednesday. Mr. McDonald's arm was caught in snapping rollers of a corn picker and he lay for more than an hour with the machine running before his plight was discovered.

A. R. Puckett was elected president of the Bill Van Horne Post of the American War Dads at a meeting of that organization held Tuesday night at the Armory.

Four wartime chairmen of Scott County Chapter to the American Red Cross were presented with certificates of merit at a meeting of the executive committee of that organization held Tuesday night in chapter offices in the Milem building. The men who received the certificates were: Harry L. Harty, Oscar Carroll, John J. Reiss and the Rev. R. M. Talbert.

With their ground attack stopped by a hard charging Caruthersville line, the Sikeston Bulldogs set up one touchdown on a pass and intercepted a Caruthersville pass to score twice and win a game played here Wednesday night by a score of 14 to 0.

College Signs. In the living room of a fraternity house: "TV OR NOT TV? THAT IS THE QUESTION" (Kathy Burr). . . En route to the University of Illinois, a hitchiker with this legend: "HAVE ONE FOR THE ROAD" (Ann Ras)

THE DEAN of women at a midwestern college was speaking to the parents of the incoming freshmen. There were, she said, three things they sould know about girls in college:

"They cry. They grow up. They fall in love or they don't -- and whichever happens, it's awful!" - Jean Allan

Ann Landers
Answers Your Problems

Dean Ann Landers: You have often said in your column "all rules do not work for all people" and how right you are. In fact some "rules" work in reverse. I know of a perfect example. Our family.

Generally, when parents belittle and put down their children, they grow up with monstrous inferiority complexes. The children are unmotivated, lackadaisical and they shrink from responsibility. They will not compete for fear of failure. Result: they do nothing.

My father always told my older brother he was dumb. His nickname for Bob was "Brainless." My mother's nickname for me was "Miskite." In English this means "Homely." She used to tell everybody (in a joking way) they were saving their money to buy me a husband because I was so ugly nobody would have me. They said my younger brother was just plain lazy. That was his nickname.

Today "Dumb" is a department head at Stanford University. He has written several books and is considered an authority in his field. I married a wonderful man (we didn't have to buy anybody, after all) and we have three fine children. I have been asked to model in our local charity fashion show for ten consecutive years. Nobody has mentioned my "ugliness" since I left home.

"Lazy" is vice president of a well-known electronics firm, and serves on the boards of five other companies. He is a civic leader and is considered one of the community's most energetic citizens.

I have always felt that we three were determined to succeed in spite of our parents. Do you agree? ---JUST ASKING

Dear Just: Yes, I do agree. In your family the "rule" worked in reverse. Congratulations to all of you for making it the hard way.

Dear Ann Landers: Do you believe typographical errors are Freudian slips? My daughter-in-law used to work in an office so she must have been a fairly good typist.

This morning I received a letter from her that started out: "Dead Mother-in-law:" I was so shocked I had trouble reading on. What do you think of this, Ann Landers? ---STILL SHAKING

Dear Still: Her finger slipped. You GOTTA believe it.

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't toss this is the wastebasket because you've said it before. Now I'd like to say it because I've tried it.

According to you the boy who gets a girl in trouble walks off free as a bird while she is left to face the rap --- usually alone and disgraced. It's not always that pat. I didn't marry the girl because it would have been a disastrous thing for both of us. She knew it as well as I. We were worlds apart ---intellectually, socially, financially. But to this day (four years have passed) my conscience bothers me and I think about her and that child who was put up for adoption.

It's not easy to go from day to day knowing you have a son or a daughter somewhere whom you will never see. Believe me I did not get off easy. The price was high.---STILL PAYING.

Dear Still: Since you and the girl were "worlds apart intellectually, socially, and financially", it's too bad you didn't stay worlds apart physically, as well.

Of course you didn't get off free as a bird. Why should you?

If you have trouble getting along with your parents. . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper

Mail Box

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Charlie:

Your editorial relative to the need for a Junior College in our area, carried in your Monday, October 10th, edition raises some interesting questions.

Is THERE A NEED FOR A JUNIOR COLLEGE WITHIN 30 MILES OF SEMO STATE? In the first place, not all prospective students in the proposed area are within 30 miles of Cape Girardeau. Secondly, the community college would not duplicate the SEMO State program. SEMO State does not provide the vocational program which we are considering.

A community college would emphasize occupational training, primarily for those students who would never get to SEMO State, or to any other four-year college and who, under present circumstances, would not get any training above the high school. State College officials have stated a community college would not conflict with their program. University of Missouri Deans endorse the community college plan.

It is true that Sikeston is about 30 miles from Cape, but, we can no longer consider only the people in Sikeston. This is an attempt to build up the entire area and give all within the proposed area the same opportunity to get an education. The circulation growth of the Daily Sikeston Standard outside the confines of Sikeston emphasizes this area concept.

The Sikeston High School has a fine vocational program, true, but vocational education authorities strongly emphasize the trade-technical or semi-professional training above the high school level, is most effective. A strong community college vocational program would strengthen our high school schedule of vocational training and emphasize its need even more.

WILL IT CALL FOR ADDITIONAL TAXES? Of course, however, it would be small in increased cost to the taxpayer and the cost would be considerably greater if we do not educate our youth so they can be prepared for jobs and decent citizenship. Compare the cost of educating an individual to that of maintaining him in a permanently unemployed status, or, if he is not educated, the cost of institutional care. NOWHERE DOES THE TAXPAYER GET A BIGGER BARGAIN THAN IN THE DOLLAR SPENT FOR EDUCATION. The additional increase in taxes to support a community college is estimated to be about 30 cents on the $100 of assessed valuation.

WILL IT CALL FOR NEW BUILDINGS? Eventually, yes, however, they can be built within the tax structure mentioned above and, if these youths are to be educated, it will be necessary to construct new buildings somewhere, usually at much greater expense to the taxpayer. Look at what's happening at all our four-year colleges! They can't build fast enough to take care of the increased enrollments. We can build cheaper at home and educate these students at much less cost to them as well as the taxpayer. They can stay at home and commute daily.

WILL IT CALL FOR DORMITORIES? We doubt very much that it would. The purpose of a community college is to be within reasonable driving distance for every student in the area. Few community colleges provide dormitories. Even if they were necessary, we see no difference between building them in Southeast Missouri and somewhere else.

You say you are too old to be influenced by facts. We doubt that. We feel the foregoing probably provides those facts. We know you are a stronge believer in education. You have indicated this many times in the past.

We appreciate the use of your newspaper to inform the people of the proposed community college area.

Sincerely,
Bob Mitchell, Chairman
Committee for an Area
Community College
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you for printing my letter in the mail box a few weeks ago. I would like to thank everyone who helped us in any way, especially the ones who worked so hard each week.

We had 4 rummage sales from which we have a total of $220 in the bank. We plan to have one more sale the 22nd. We hope to have $250 to buy gifts. We will buy them and deliver them about the 10th of Dec. and if anyone else is interested and wants to help us reach our goal it will certainly be appreciated by us, and more so by those 1300 children up there who have no loved ones to provide gifts for them.

I asked in my other letter if there be other parents with children there or other places, to contact me. I'm sure there is in this area, but I received no calls. Why? Did those children ask to be in their condition? No, only God in Heaven knows the reason. Remember the scripture in the Bible, which says as you do it unto the least of these my children you do it unto me. If those aren't the least of his children, who is, he has a purpose and he only knows why. But how can we forget them. I didn't take my daughter up there to forget her, I took her for her benefit. And I could never do for her what they are doing. Some day she may be in the same shape as those 1300, but not as long as I live, and I hope some one cares enough to do as we are now. I know there is enough good people in the world, if they only knew what is being done for those children, they wouldn't want for anything. But there is not enough money for everything.

Should anyone have an opportunity to visit the school and hospital at Marshall, it will be worth your time. You don't know when something like that could happen to your child. It did mine, almost over night when she was eleven months old.

Yes, we have had a few things said about our rummage sales, which hurt, like we pay taxes to keep up these things. And we do pay taxes, and that part of our taxes is will spent, but not enough to go for that. These children have a nice place, good food, and care. So far as the state can go, but they are like any other children or you or me, they like a few extras, no one would like a Christmas to pass, and receive not one Christmas gift, taxes don't buy Christmas gifts, and I'm not ashamed to have rummage sales or anything else to help those who can't help themselves. I'm not ashamed of my daughter either, Mrs. Kennedy wasn't ashamed. Why should we be? So lets all help to make some retarded child happy in some way this Christmas, and see how much good it does you, not only the receiver.

I can't put into words, the good I have got of this the past few years. It makes me feel in a small way something in return for what they are doing for Linda. I only wish all children in her condition, could be some place like she is and happy. She is happy, she is in her own little world, with children as she is, and she has friends who don't make fun of her. She was always a lovable child, and most normal children didn't want to play with her, but she had one good friend, who would fight for her if necessary. Mavis Riley. Mavis if you read this, write to Linda for she has never forgotten you, she always asks about you.

Again I want to thank everyone for their help in anyway. I can't express the way I feel in words, I just can't because it goes deep down in my heart.

But if anyone else wishes to donate anything useable, call GR 1-9586 or GR 1-2719 in day time, or my no. GR1-2968 after 5. Thanks again with all my heart.

Yours truly
Mrs. Bessie Johnson

Intelligence is preferable to mere education. Intelligence will help you make a living for your family.

Soviet Warming Has 2 Sides of Thought

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A seeming Soviet willingness to do business with the United States may be due in part to Red China's setbacks in the struggle for leadership of the Communist world.

This opinion comes from some U.S. diplomats after four exploratory sessions with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko — three with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gromyko's call on President Johnson.

A year ago Gromyko stayed away from Washington, though he was in New York for the U.N. General Assembly opening. U.S. forces were then going into Viet Nam in a big way, and a seemingly potent Peking was accusing the Soviet Union of conniving with the "imperialist" enemy.

This fall Gromyko agreed to final talks aimed at starting direct U.S.-Soviet commercial air service, he abandoned some earlier objections to a treaty to preserve outer space for peaceful use and he showed interest in a pact to outlaw the spread of nuclear weapons.

U.S. Kremlinologists who see in this a warming-up of U.S.-Soviet relations are inclined to give some credit to Mao Tse-tung — for the Chinese leader's Red Guard rampage which has tumbled Peking's prestige inside as well as outside of the Communist camp.

According to this theory, Moscow has forged so far ahead in the Sino-Soviet rivalry that the Kremlin can shrug off China's charges and feel free to pursue its own foreign policy ends.

There is another school of thought among Washington experts which fails to find any marked improvement in Moscow - Washington relations at this time.

They say the Kremlin leadership has kept the door open right along for East-West accords which might suit the Soviets. They note Gromyko continued to brand America as the aggressor in Viet Nam, voice support for Hanoi and rebuff peace approaches.

This analysis sees Kremlin policy as partly harsh, partly accommodating toward the West, and pragmatic in dealing with any specific item. So what looks like a smile from Moscow today on one issue could turn to a frown tomorrow on another.

But the differing interpretations do come to one common conclusion: That a wide gulf still separates Washington from Moscow and bridging it will not be easy.

Lucy Hopes to Combine TV Specials and Travel

NEW YORK (AP) — Lucille Ball, the television star and corporation president has a new enthusiasm — travel.

"In fact," said the red-haired actress, "if this should be my last year in the series, what I'd really like to do next is a few specials a year, made in various places all over the world, that showed them through my eyes."

The idea has been running through her mind for some time but it all fell together last May when she went to England and shot "Lucy in London" in 10 days.

The comedienne is spending a week in New York, drumming up interest in her special, to be seen on CBS Oct. 24, but also looking at the East's brilliant foliage, taking in a few Broadway shows and, doubtless, talking Desilu business.

"I always like to go some place special in May, just as I like to come to New York now," she said. "First I thought it would be fun to make a show in Paris, but we couldn't get Zero Mostel and another star we wanted for it. So I said let's go to England and do something there instead."

What the "something" finally amounted to is a day in London — "and it covers all the things I'd want to do there myself as a tourist, and believe me, there's a lot of Lucille Ball in Lucy Carmichael."

She appeared genuinely unconcerned that a new series, "Rat Patrol," which is part of her own series' Monday night competition, and outpointed "The Lucy Show" in the new Nielsen ratings.

"Good luck to them," she said. "I've had 15 good years in television and surely there's room for plenty of shows. I hope they do well -- as long as my show stays in the top 10 too, which it did."

PLAYWRIGHT Garson Kanin spent the summer at Martha's Vineyard. In the village of Menemsha he walked into the fish market and saw a boy cleaning fish -- scraping, cutting, working diligently.

"That boy is the greatest fish-cleaner I've ever seen," Kanin told the proprietor.

"He ought to be," replied the proprietor. "After all, his father is the president of Yale University." - Leonard Lyons

---

Friendship is always a sweet responsibility, never an opportunity.

Armed Forces

Ft. CARSON, COLO. -- Army Private Charles R. Brown, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Brown, 317 Davis St., East Prairie, Mo., is participating in exercise Ready Devil II, a joint United States-British field training maneuver conducted at Ft. Carson, Colo., Oct. 2-15.

Brown is a driver in headquarters company, 3rd battalion, 77th armor.

The exercise brings together elements of Fort Carson's 5th mechanized infantry division and two units of the United Kingdom army--a machanized infantry company of the Cheshire regiment's 1st battalion and an armored troop from the Royal Lancers.

The British troops arrived at Carson Oct. 2 aboard Royal Air Force Transport Command aircraft.

MATURITY

Whose years have fled,
whose youth has flown,
Is still no sage, nor fully grown,
Until he can forgive in others
The faults he finds and call
men brothers;
Our age is truer calculated
When we can love where we
once hated
And envy not our neighbor's
gold
Nor youth its flow'r when
we are old
But hold life's hand in
both our own
And show with age our souls
have grown.

Emmaline Ledbetter

TERSE VERSE

Small boy, apples green,
That night, doctor seen.

Here lies Elmer Chunk,
Tried driving while drunk.

Dragging river
For McHugh,
Drawbridge open, drove thru.

Theo Wilkes

Minor Ills Big Problem In Viet Nam

DONG HA, South Viet Nam (AP) — An assortment of comparatively minor ills is taking Marines from the field as surely as workers are kept from the factory and children from school.

Medical men at an advanced field hospital near the demilitarized zone say an average of five Marines a day are evacuated with scrapes, breaks and maladies either aggravated by the tropical climate or caused by carelessness.

After five to seven days of treatment the men are usually well enough to return to combat, the doctors say.

He can slip jumping from a helicopter or climbing a muddy trail. Under 50 pounds of pack and weapons, this could mean a strain or badly wrenched knee.

A brush against a thorny vine or elephant grass slashes the clothes or cuts the skin.

"They're dirty, real dirty. After two days in the field the bacteria count on their skin is tremendous. Minor cuts get badly infected," a doctor said.

If the Marine fails to pace himself, he faces exhaustion or possible heat stroke.

Infection lurks in the water the trooper splashes through.

"The water is contaminated by human feces, and corpses a lot of the time, too. This infects and aggravates athletes foot and ingrown toe nails. A Marine should take his boots off at night to help things," the doctor says.

A drink of bad water almost certainly causes worms in the stomach, as well as diarrhea.

Even if the Marine keeps fit and clean, he runs the danger of contracting the commonest crippler, malaria.

And there is always the enemy.

MALONE

Shows Begin
2:00 Sun.-Fri.
1:00 Saturday

LAST TIME TONIGHT

20th Century-Fox presents
A Martin Rackin Production
STAGECOACH
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with a sumptuous surface of 100% Cumuloft® continuous filament Nylon

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Surprise	31 Is	61 Your
2 Push	32 Associates	62 Hazardous
3 Smart	33 Or	63 Successfully
4 Something	34 Explaining	64 Of
5 Personal	35 Don't	65 Well
6 Heads	36 Changes	66 Busy
7 Your	37 Be	67 Enough
8 Ahead	38 Some	68 Conditions
9 Risks	39 Your	69 You'll
10 Best	40 A	70 Get
11 You	41 To	71 Happy
12 Day	42 Demand	72 Alone
13 Remedy	43 Back	73 Someone's
14 Aggressively	44 Hidden	74 Place
15 Questionable	45 Dupe	75 "Fall-guy"
16 Con	46 With	76 Message
17 Make	47 Leave	77 Money
18 Deal	48 Top	78 Favor
19 Are	49 Special	79 Reaches
20 No	50 Talents	80 May
21 A	51 Happy	81 Prevail
22 Nodding	52 To	82 Arrive
23 Develop	53 Frankness	83 A
24 Day	54 Possible	84 Surprise
25 Invitation	55 Keep	85 Today
26 When	56 You	86 You
27 In	57 Home's	87 Of
28 Your	58 People	88 To
29 Needs	59 Sum	89 Others
30 Unwise	60 Or	90 Be

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 2- 8-14-28 32-43-56
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 35-37-40-45 60-73-75
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 7-10-13-31 52-55-66
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 11-16-18-46 48-58-63
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Good Adverse 10/13 Neutral

Today In History

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In the News

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1 —— safety
5 —— comeback (ab.)
8 —— price rise
12 Elbe tributary
13 Self-esteem
14 Mystery writer, —— Gardner
15 Federal medical aid
17 Lofty
18 Flat cap
19 And others (ab.)
20 Dwell
23 Itself (Latin)
25 —— Smith, premier
26 Decree
28 Reference (ab.)
31 Lifetimes
33 Tsar's wife
35 Break for refreshment
38 Habitat plant form
39 Noah's refuge
40 Arrives
43 High card
44 Bound
46 Blue pigment (pl.)
48 College cheers
50 Enrich
52 Indigo plant
53 Gulfweed
57 Idea (Fr.)
58 Tennessee valley group (ab.)
59 Peruse
60 Deserted
61 Affirmative reply
62 Feminine name

4 African antelope
5 Meshed mechanically
6 Monster
7 Treatise on poetry as an art
8 Festivals
9 Rhetorical
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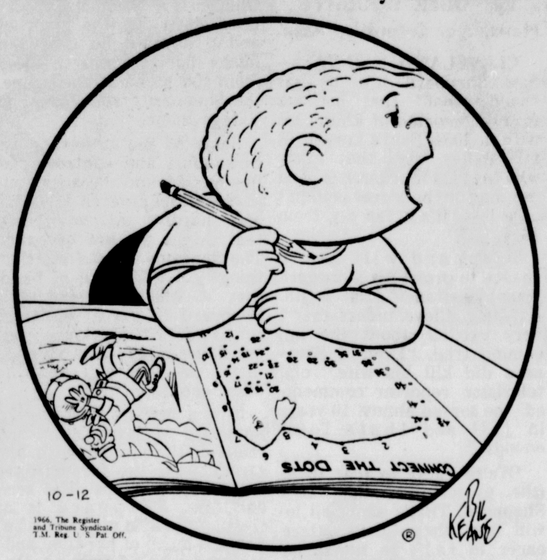
27 Newspaper paragraph
29 Make into law
30 Grows dim
32 Thoroughfare (ab.)
34 Concerning (Latin)
36 Frozen water
37 Shyness
41 Book of Apocrypha
42 —— control
45 Little island
47 Informed
48 Sora
49 Peruvian Indian allied to Campa
51 Church part
54 Coterie
55 Perched
56 Harem room

DOWN

1 Intention
2 Utilize
3 Spread, as grass

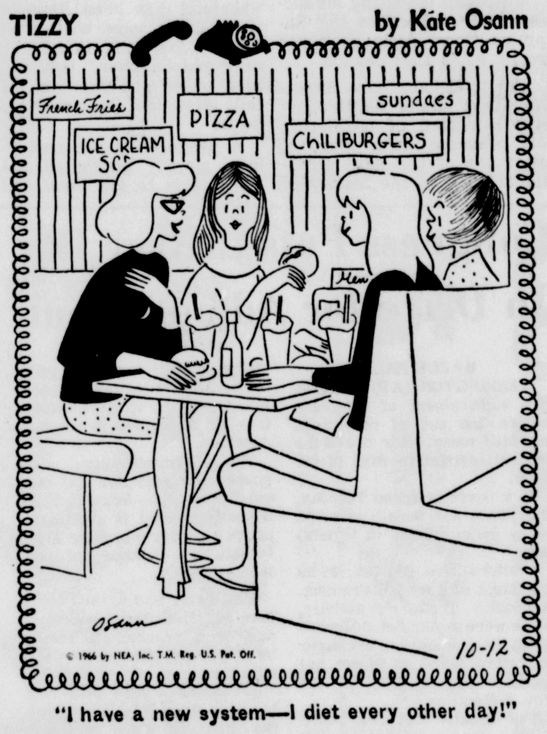
NO HEAVY GEAR encompasses this lass as she prepares to explore the briny deep from 25 feet in an air buoy.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Okay, now what comes after 10, Mommy."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



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"You just can't trust a man! I found out my husband's been secretly laying away money for an emergency!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Eight and a half pounds and that's not all! He has Harvard written all over him!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schultz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

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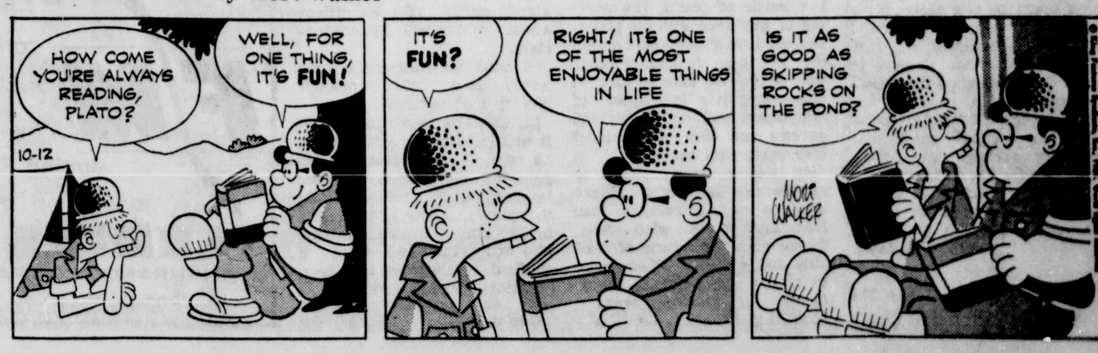

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

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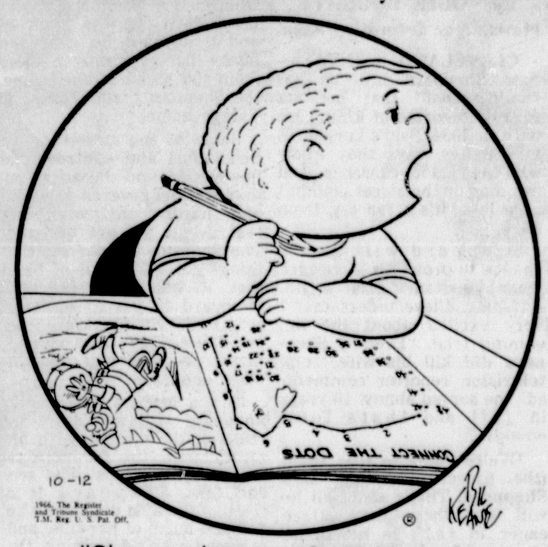

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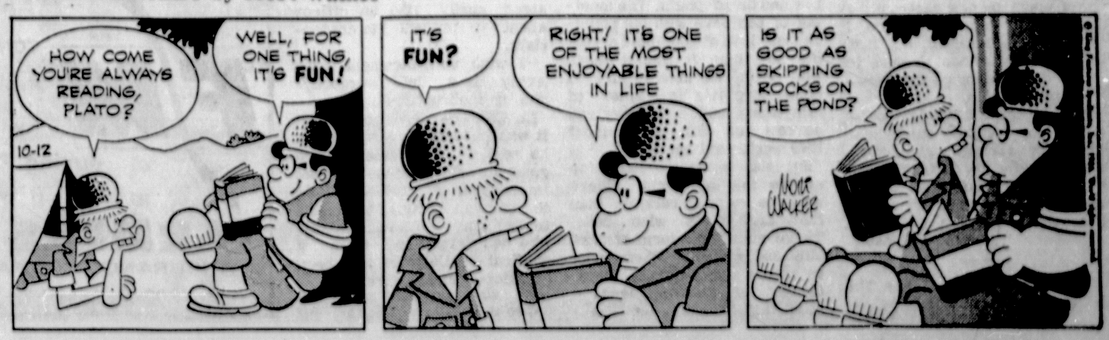

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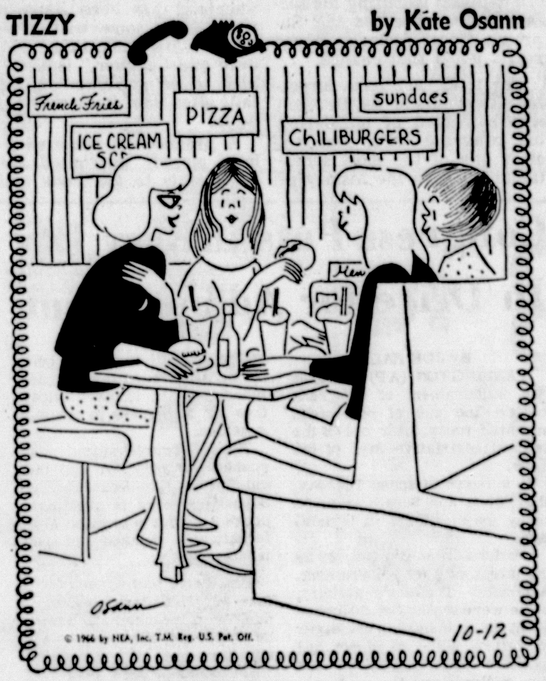

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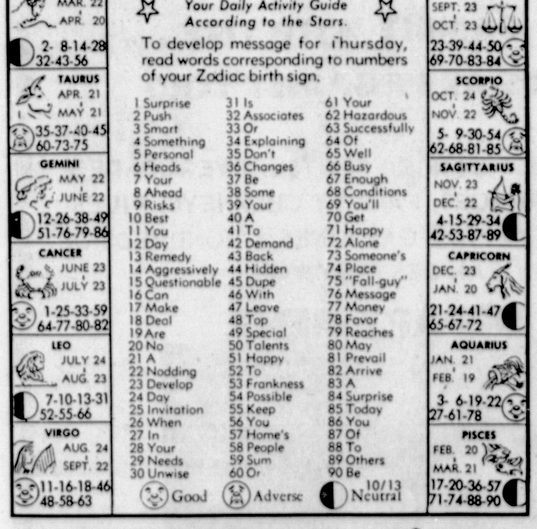

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Surprise	31 Is	61 Your	
2 Push	32 Associates	62 Hazardous	
3 Smart	33 Or	63 Successfully	
4 Something	34 Explaining	64 Of	
5 Personal	35 Don't	65 Well	
6 Heads	36 Changes	66 Busy	
7 Your	37 Be	67 Enough	
8 Ahead	38 Some	68 Conditions	
9 Risks	39 Your	69 You'll	
10 Best	40 A	70 Get	
11 You	41 To	71 Happy	
12 Day	42 Demand	72 Alone	
13 Remedy	43 Back	73 Someone's	
14 Aggressively	44 Hidden	74 Place	
15 Questionable	45 Dupe	75 "Fall-guy"	
16 Con	46 With	76 Message	
17 Make	47 Leave	77 Money	
18 Deal	48 Top	78 Favor	
19 Are	49 Special	79 Reaches	
20 No	50 Talents	80 May	
21 A	51 Happy	81 Prevail	
22 Nodding	52 To	82 Arrive	
23 Develop	53 Frankness	83 A	
24 Day	54 Possible	84 Surprise	
25 Invitation	55 Keep	85 Today	
26 When	56 You	86 You	
27 In	57 Home's	87 Of	
28 Your	58 People	88 To	
29 Needs	59 Sum	89 Others	
30 Unwise	60 Or	90 Be	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 2- 8-14-28 32-43-56

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 35-37-40-45 60-73-75

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82

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40 Arrives
43 High card
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48 College cheers
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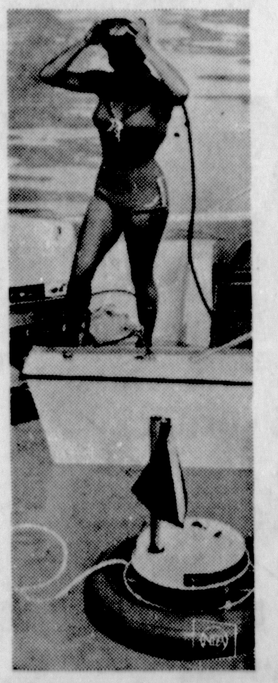
N	E	E		A	E	R	I	E		E	V	A
T	A	R		R	A	S	P	S		T	I	L
E	R	O	D	E				S	C	A	L	E
			A	D	E		L	E	O			
D	E	N	Y		L	I	E		B	E	S	T
R	I	O		A	T	A			R	O	Y	
A	R	M		T	E	N			N	O	R	
M	E	E	D		E	R	E		L	E	N	O
			O	U	R		I	A				
A	C	O	R	N			N	E	E	D	S	
G	A	L		I	S	L	E	T		S	A	P
O	R	E		T	E	A	S	E		T	I	A
G	E	O		E	L	D	E	R		E	S	T



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National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 1,200; calves 200; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,000; moderately active, barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower, instances 35 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs 22.25-22.75; sows 300-600 lbs 19.00-21.00.

Cattle 2,300; calves 150, moderately active with steers and heifers 25 lower; instances 50 lower; cows steady to 50 lower; slaughter steers, good to prime 23.25-26.50; cows steady to 50 lower; slaughter steers, good to prime 23.25-26.50; heifers good to choice 22.00-24.50; cows 15.50-18.00; calves scarce and active, fully steady, good to choice vealers 24.00-34.00; good and choice calves 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 700, active with lambs and ewes mostly steady, good to prime wooled lambs 21.50-24.00; choice shorn lambs, 23.00-23.50; shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intn'al	2⅞	3½
Anheuser Busch	46¾	48¾
Ark Mo Power	10⅛	11⅛
Fed. Compress	27½	29½
Malone & Hyde	23¾	25¾
Pabst Brewing	30	32
Potlatch Forest	23	25
Tele. Utilities	7½	8½
Wetterau	20½	22½
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅜	4
Mid Amer. Ins.	4¼	5¼
Mid West Life	4¼	5
Frontier Life	1⅞	2⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		24⅝
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		52⅜
Chrysler		33⅝
Columbia Gas		24⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		23¾
Emerson Elec.		51⅞
Ford Motors		41¾
Foremost Dairy		16⅛
General Motors		73⅝
New England Elec.		22⅞
Transogram		5¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Billy Houston Dies In St. Louis

EAST PRAIRIE - Billy Houston, 47, died on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at a St. Louis hospital. The body was returned to the Shelby Funeral Home.

STRIKE

Cont. from page 1

sponsive to the President's request," said Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor, speaking for the panel.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance agreed. Vance is sitting in for Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who is in South Viet Nam.

A government source said the General Electric proposal amounted to suggesting that the White House panel get out of the dispute.

Wirtz said he would probably call a face-to-fact meeting of the two sides today for the first time since the talks were moved here 10 days ago after Johnson won a two-week strike postponement.

"As things stand now, we're on strike at 12:01 a.m. (local time) Monday," a union spokesman said.

The company has offered wage increases it estimates at about 4 per cent a year, an additional 6 cents an hour in cost-of-living pay hikes and improved insurance and pensions and other benefits.

The unions have acknowledged it as the best contract offer ever received from General Electric — but not good enough.

They want a bigger cost-of-living increase, arguing that wages hikes in the company's proposed three-year contract would be wiped out at the present rate of sharp price hikes.

General Electric workers involved in the negotiations now average about $2.80 per hour plus some 45 cents more in fringe benefits.

BURIED MONEY CAN ROT

Money saved, which could have been spent on new cost-cutting machinery, may bring you 4 or 5% bank interest, but lack of those machines is sure to bring deadly damage from low-cost competition.

The strongest, healthiest foundation any company can have - to carry through any future ahead - is the low costs, greater precision-productivity of the most modern machinery made. ture for a greater future.....

Warner & Sucsey

The rose is one of the oldest cultivated flowers.

Missing Cubans Emphasize Risk Of Ferry Runs

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A risky ferry service has been brought to public attention with the disappearance of 44 Cuban refugees in a small boat caught by Hurricane Inez.

Thousands of refugees have been whisked out of Communist Cuba by exiles in this country who make the hazardous voyage back and forth across the often rough Florida Straits.

The Coast Guard investigated the tragedy of last weekend in which only the boat's captain, Enrique Gonzalez, 32, survived. A second man picked up with Gonzalez later died and four bodies have been recovered.

Gonzalez said the disastrous voyage was his eighth, and the first unsuccessful one. He said he and 45 passengers were tossed into the sea when a "huge wave" capsized his overcrowded 24-foot blockade runner.

Some members of Miami's Cuban colony of 150,000 claim the price of bringing refugees to Miami has been as high as $1,000 each.

But operators of the shuttle service say there is no fare.

An exile identified only as Juan, said he has made five ferry trips to Cuba and has brought back more than 200 refugees.

"It costs more than $1,000 to make a trip," he said. "You may make it into Cuba, or the Castro patrols may kill you or capture you. You may make it back or you may not.

"We allow people to pay us whatever they wish to bring back their relatives. Some give us their car or a gold ring or money. Others nothing."

Ten flights arrive weekly in a refugee airlift financed by the U.S. government. More than 37,000 have arrived by airlift.

But the young, draft-age men are not permitted to make these flights and so the ferry service continues.

SHEPPARD

Cont. from page 1

dence Left No Doubt of Guilt," "Sheppard Jurors Ask What Carnival Air," and "Judge Gave No Sign of Prejudice."

They were printed in connection with the approach of a U.S. Supreme Court hearing on Sheppard's appeal.

Bailey said he offered his exhibits to show the exposure of this community to publicity which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled, in upholding a retrial for Sheppard, was prejudicial.

Prosecutor John T. Corrigan entered an objection that the exhibits should not be entered "until and unless there is some sworn testimony on the issue 'Can a fair trial be had' ".

Judge Talty said Corrigan's arguments had substance. But he was receiving the exhibits for the record.

Sheppard was on hand early for the hearing which was scheduled at 9:15 a.m. but did not begin until 9:33 a.m. The small courtroom's last row of benches was empty and 13 newsmen filled assigned seats in the first row. There were a few newsmen in the almost-filled second row. There was not a woman in the courtroom.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

THE FARTHER one becomes removed from a person, object or event, the more difficult it becomes to see it clearly. At first the memory and the image is clear and bright. But all too soon other images become superimposed, memory weakens, the view-point and opinion of others gradully altar our own conception until after a while we can have no true picture of someone or something we once knew and wanted to remember.

Nearly two thousand years ago the Son of God came to this world to become the Son of Man. During the three years of His public ministry He left a record in the hearts of men, a record of character and of works, and a message.

Four of His followers wrote down, within the lifetime of men and women who had known and loved the Lord, what they remembered of His life and message. Since that time much has been added to the simple message of the gospel. He came preaching love to God and love to man. He brought to a troubled, confushed world the gospel of love. He taught simply and beautifully that if we loved God simply and purely and with all our hearts, that was all the law and the prophets. The meeting of our love with the transcendent love of God would create the new man in Christ Jesus who would be able to live a conquering life in spite of temptation and difficulty and sorrow and fear, for perfect love would cast out fear.

But that message was too simple for the world. There must be more to religion than that, argued the wise ones. There must be a form of worship and a ritual. There must be creeds and doctrines. Thus, instead of allowing Jesus to speak for Himself, men have interpreted Jesus. They have never been able to quite agree upon what was symbolic and what was not, and for hundreds of years the Christian Church, founded in simplicity and love, has been given by controversy, bitter and, as all men can plainly see, apparently unending.

The Sermom on the Mount is largely forgotten. It is too simple for the muddled thinking of today -- to simple and too devastatingly clear and direct. Man cannot afford to live by its teaching today.

"Thy kingdom came . . .Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth . . . Judge not, that ye be not judged. . . Enter ye in at the strait gate . . . Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us. . . Give to him that asketh thee. . .Love thine enemies, do good to them that hate you . . .Blessed are the poor in spirit. . . the meek . . . the pure in heart. . . the persecuted."

The simple gospel of our Lord and Saviour asks more than we are willing to give. It asks the utmost devotion, the utmost strength -- the utmost for the Highest, as the old motto says -- and that is too great a price to pay. So we cover up the Sermom on the Mount, we bury it, we say that Christ did not mean that for this day and age.

Thus it comes to pass that instead of the Sermon on the Mount, we have many little do's and don'ts, permissions and prohibitions, meaningless in themselves if the great master plan of Christian living is ignored and neglected.

There is not substitute for Christ in this or any age. There is no other plan for life or for death than that given by our Lord. There is no other way out of the hideous chaos in personal living and in the world.

It is not an easy way. Christ never offered that. He bid those who would follow Him to take up their cross. It is a way of self-denial and sacrifice. But its rewards are beyond all the ability of man to measure or reckon.

We would see Jesus, the great Rock Foundation
Whereon our feet were set with sovereign grace;
Not life, nor death, with all their agitation,
Can thence remove us, if we see His face.

By BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. McMILLAN

Not Many, But Multitudes

Midwest shoppers should find multitudes, if not many different, plentiful foods during October, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Plentiful Foods List for the month.

In a relatively short listing, USDA's Consumer Marketing Service reports likely abundances of eggs, prunes and honey.

Always an outstanding protein value, eggs continue to be one of our most plentiful farm products. Consumers should find ample supplies wearing price tags equally as attractive as last year at this time.

Look for prunes to receive special promotion in many food stores during October, as an unusually large production continues to come to market. In California, where most prunes are produced, the crop was 34 per cent bigger than a year ago. Ample supplies of prune juice and canned prunes are available as well.

Honey, a symbol of plenty ages ago, is itself a plentiful food. Some 285 million pounds were produced last year -- well above average--and at the same time less was exported. Homemakers will find this unique natural sweetener available in a surprising variety of colors, flavors and forms (liquid, comb, spread, etc.).

PAUL FLOWERS' GREENHOUSE

For 40 years the Medal of Honor, the United States' most exalted award for meritorious service, graced the person and name of a woman, and then was revoked, a strange incident in the history of the nation's recognition for gallantry and valor.

The story is told in "For Conspicuous Gallantry . . . Winners of the Medal of Honor," by Donald E. Cooke, a C.S. Hammond & Company book ($3.50), published last month. The book lists more than 3,000 persons who have qualified to wear the medal in conflicts from the Civil War into the Vietnam War. Illustrations are by Jack Woodson.

In 1863, Lt. Col. Edward D. Townsend, assistant adjutant general, was surprised in his Washington office by a woman with dark hair, parted down the middle and drawn back severely from her forehead. She wore a man's suit, and stood stiffly, like an officer about to present his credentials.

"I wish an assignment in the Army as a field surgeon," she said abruptly.

Lt. Col. Townsend pleaded that it was impossible; she insisted; he sent a note to the surgeon general, who likewise was not impressed. He refused flatly to give an Army commission to Dr. Mary Edwards Walker, who had graduated from a medical college and had been practicing eight years.

So she accepted a job as nurse in an Army hospital, but refused to perform the menial jobs expected of a nurse, and she wrote to Secretary of War Stanton, asking to be appointed regimental surgeon and offering to recruit a regiment of men with criminal records, they to enlist for duration of the war.

Stanton declined, but sent her to General Sherman, asking him to assign her as a doctor. Once again she was assigned to a hospital, but without doctor's status.

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Later she went direct to President Andrew Johnson, who proposed a brevet commission for her; military protocol ruled this impossible, but back through the chain of command she went, and to get rid of her, the Secretary of War directed that she be given the Medal of Honor. It was presented by Colonel Townsend on Jan. 24, 1986.

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She died, after a fall on the Capitol steps in Washington, in 1917 after a lifetime of crusading for women's rights. Bill Nye called her "a self-made man," and boys threw eggs at her. She founded a colony for women only, called "Adamless Eden," She was arrested several times for masquerading in men's clothing; she claimed that Congress has authorized her to wear men's raiment.

She never married.

But she had the Medal of Honor for 50 years.

Holders of the medal have included the Andrews Raiders, Richmond Pearson Hobson, Smedley D. Butler, Edward V. Rickenbacker, Alvin C. York, Charles A. Lindbergh and William C. Mitchell

Commercial Appeal

For Dr. Sam: The Second Time Around

By ROGER DOUGHTY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

CLEVELAND — (NEA) — Sam Sheppard says he has "solid proof" that he was falsely convicted of killing his wife in 1954. Sam's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, says they know who the real murderer is. And the man on the street couldn't care less. It's a far cry from 1954.

Sheppard will have a chance to prove his innocence when he stands trial again. But most Clevelanders aren't very excited about the upcoming trial. "Even if Sheppard did kill his wife," one television reporter commented, "he served almost 10 years in jail and that's long enough."

"We're going to tear them (the prosecution) up," says Sheppard. That's about all he will say these days. Once eager to talk to newsmen, Sheppard has become Sam the clam, on the advice of Bailey, his brilliant Boston-based attorney.

Sheppard is getting his second chance because the Supreme Court feels he never really got a first chance.

For those who have forgotten the events of '54, Dr. Sam was convicted of murdering his pregnant wife, Marilyn, after one of the most sensational trials in the history of Ohio justice. Sheppard always maintained he was innocent and claimed he chased a bushy-haired stranger away from the scene of the crime, the Sheppards' suburban Bay Village home.

Some of the nation's most colorful and controversial newspaper and broadcasting personalities covered the trial and hardly anyone denies that things got out of hand. The Supreme Court feels that things got so far out of hand that it was impossible for Sheppard to get a fair trial consistent with the due process clause of the 14th amendment. So Sam will get another chance.

Now a balding man of 42, Sheppard is living near the scene of the murder with his second wife, the former Ariane Tebbenjohanns. The second Mrs. Sheppard is a wealthy German divorcee who devoted much of her time and money toward helping Dr. Sam win his freedom.

Once the chief figure in one of the nation's most written- and talked-about crimes, Sheppard has been hard at work doing some writing of his own. His book, titled "Endure and Conquer," is scheduled to be published in the fall, after Sam is cleared—if he is.

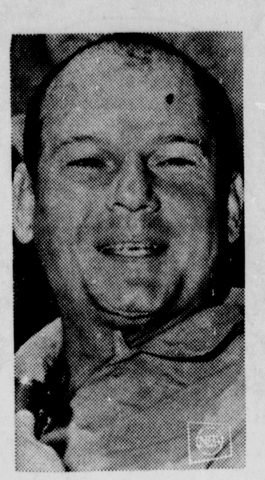
A producer is rumored to have already purchased the film rights to the book and there's a lot of talk around Cleveland as to who will be tapped to play Dr. Sam in the movie. In fact, there's more talk about that than there is about the new trial.

The flamboyant Bailey, who has defended many controversial clients, including the man police believe to be the Boston strangler, fired off a few broadsides at Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan recently. Bailey insists that Corrigan knows "who the real killer is" but won't name the murderer because "he (Corrigan) would have to admit that Dr. Sam is innocent." Corrigan calls the charge "absolutely ridiculous." He has too many other things to worry about, and he knows it.

One attorney, who has no connection with the case, put it this way:

"Corrigan is stuck with a live case and dead evidence. After 12 years a lot of things have changed. Death and time have shuffled the cast of characters in the Sheppard case. Many people just aren't going to remember things that happened 12 years ago. I don't see how Sheppard can lose."

Sheppard was topic No. 1 no matter where you went in 1954, but today's man on the Cleveland streets has either forgotten or just doesn't care. "That was too long ago," one man stated. "I think he's guilty but he didn't get a fair trial," added another. And many echoed the words of the television commentator: "Even if he did do it, he's had his punishment."



SAM SHEPPARD

JOHN CORRIGAN

Another attorney, also not connected with the case, reported another strange but not uncommon reaction:

"I mentioned the new Sheppard trial at a party the other night," the lawyer exclaimed, "and one woman said Dr. Sam should be set free without even going to court again. She said she just knew Sheppard didn't kill his wife and that she hoped the police would one day find the one-armed man who did commit the murder. Then she said something about Sheppard already having gone through so much and how lucky he had been to survive that train wreck he was involved in on the way to prison."

Seems the lady, and a lot of other people, have Sheppard confused with The Fugitive, the popular television character.

Congress Puts in Busy Day In Drive for Adjournment

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes for adjournment of Congress before the end of next week mounted today after one of the busiest legislative days of the year.

In a burst of speed Tuesday, the House and Senate acted on many major pieces of legislation.

Leaders have set Oct. 22 as the latest date for adjournment. But after Tuesday's activity, some were saying Oct. 20 looked good. Many members are eager to return home to devote full time to campaigning for the Nov. 8 elections.

The Senate met two hours earlier than usual today and quickly passed a $4.1-billion appropriations bill to finance public works across the nation.

Then it took up a $406-million appropriations bill for the District of Columbia, one of the last three remaining money bills.

Next it will turn to a bulky foreign investors tax bill designed to make it more attractive for foreigners to invest in America.

The administration has pushed strongly for the bill, which passed the House in June. Supporters said it should improve America's position in international balance of payments.

The House has agreed not to take any votes today because a number of its members were to be absent at Columbus Day celebrations.

But Senate-House conferees hoped to finish work during the day on three of the remaining "must" bills — food for peace, the $1.75-billion antipoverty measure and the packaging and labeling bill.

Tuesday Congress sent to Johnson the biggest money bill of the year —the $58-billion defense measure.

Attached to the measure was authority for the President to call up either individual reservists or organized reserve units for duty without declaring a national emergency. The President had not asked for the authority.

Conference agreement was reached on bills that would create a Cabinet department of transportation and give federal agencies new flexible regulatory powers over banks and savings and loan institutions. The measures now go back to both chambers for final action.

A top wind speed of 183 miles per hour was recorded at Milton, Mass., in the 1938 New England hurricane.

The legendary "Chinese water torture" couldn't have been much worse than an American water torture inflicted a century ago on convicts in New York prisons. Called the Showerbath, it effectively replaced the cat-o'-nine-tails, after that instrument was banned in 1847, as the jailers' usual means of discipline. The offender was stripped and seated nude in a stall, held by ankle, wrist and body clamps. A kind of hopper or trough of sheet metal was adjusted around his neck. Cold water from a barrel on a shelf two feet above was valved on his head; as the neck trough filled to overflowing above mouth height, he had to tilt his chin up to avoid drowning, and was thus compelled to receive the stream on his forehead. Taking the whole barrelful in one blinding, smothering rush was enough to stun the ordinary man. Perhaps worse was the torment of sitting chilled and aching while water was trickled in drips on his forehead for hours. The Showerbath could derange man and put him in the hospital, a prison doctor testified in 1852. Nevertheless, it remained in use at Sing Sing, Clinton and Auburn Prisons until the state legislature outlawed New York's water torture in 1869.

Ed Shay

Kunzite is a transparent variety of spodumene (a lithia mineral) ranging in color from bluish pink to lilac pink.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SEND FLOWERS
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

Sparky says:

THE FIRE SAFE FAMILY

"Fire might hit my house? Don't be ridiculous!"

Yet the possibility of fire in your home isn't so ridiculous when you look at the annual figures: some 550,000 U.S. and 50,000 Canadian homes destroyed or damaged by fire, more than 6,000 deaths in home fires, according to National Fire Protection Association estimates.

One effective answer to this threat to our homes is good family habits about fire.

Good family habits include such matters as care with matches and smoking, keeping heating and cooking equipment in good order, proper use of electrical fuses, appliances and extension cords, and frequent clean-ups of combustibles.

High on the list of family safety measures is a carefully prepared and rehearsed escape plan for fire emergencies, with alternate routes from every room.

A nightly inspection at bedtime also makes good sense. This is the time to make sure, for example, that no smoldering cigarette is wedged in the corner of an upholstered chair or sofa, that appliances and portable heaters are turned off, that all interior doors are closed to help keep any fire from spreading.

The fire - safe family doesn't gamble with fire. It knows the odds are in fire's favor.

Encourage your child to complete the Home Fire Safety check, which they will receive at school during Fire Prevention Week.

FM
FARMERS MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANY OF SIKESTON
807 N. MAIN GR 1-5382

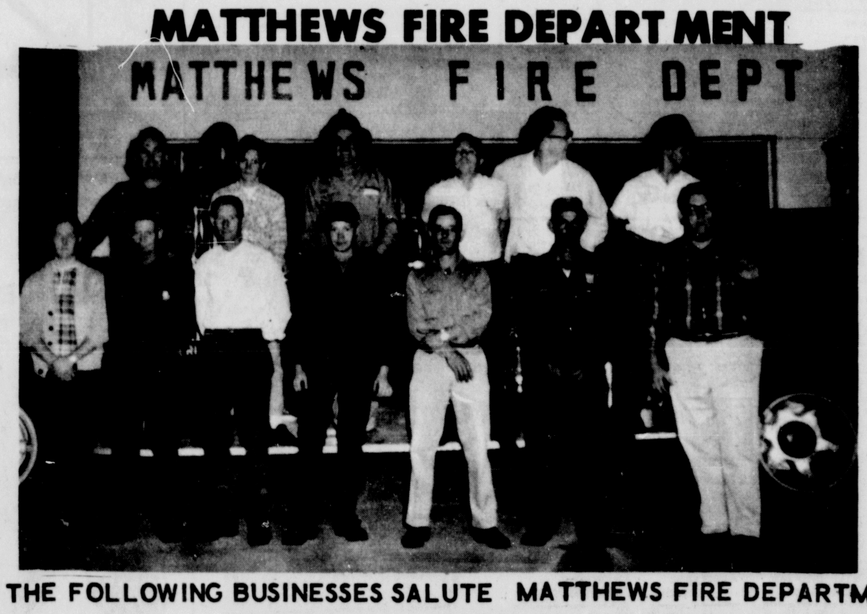
STOP PUBLIC ENEMY No. 1...

FIRE

DON'T GAMBLE WITH FIRE.
THE ODDS ARE AGAINST YOU!

FIRES START WHEN PEOPLE FORGET DANGER SPOTS....OVERLOADED ELECTRICAL WIRES, OVER HEATED FURNACES, FAULTY CHIMNEYS, PILES OF TRASH, UNGUARDED CIGARETTES, LEAKING GAS LINES & HUNDREDS OF OTHERS. PREVENT FIRES BEFORE THEY CAN DESTROY YOU.

MATTHEWS FIRE DEPARTMENT



THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES SALUTE MATTHEWS FIRE DEPARTMENT.

MATTHEWS COTTON CO.
MATTHEWS, MO. GR 1-3790

WHITTENS LAKE
LYMAN WHITTEN, OWNER NO 7-5864

MATTHEWS MOTOR CO. & HARDWARE
MATTHEWS, MO. GR 1-4409 GR 1-5840

W. A. GEMEINHARDT SEED & GRAIN CO.
GR 1-3110

JERRY PRESLEY'S KWIK SERV MARKET
MATTHEWS, MO.

ALLEN-DAVIS CO.
GR 1-4640 MATTHEWS, MO.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 1,200; calves 200; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,000; moderately active, barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower, instances 35 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs 22.25-22.75; sows 300-600 lbs 19.00-21.00.

Cattle 2,300; calves 150, moderately active with steers and heifers 25 lower; instances 50 lower; cows steady to 50 lower; slaughter steers, good to prime 23.25-26.50; cows steady to 50 lower; slaughter steers, good to prime 23.25-26.50; heifers good to choice 22.00-24.50; cows 15.50-18.00; calves scarce and active, fully steady, good to choice vealers 24.00-34.00; good and choice calves 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 700, active with lambs and ewes mostly steady, good to prime wooled lambs 21.50-24.00; choice shorn lambs, 23.00-23.50; shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intn'al	2⅞	3½
Anheuser Busch	46¾	48¾
Ark Mo Power	10⅛	11⅛
Fed. Compress	27½	29½
Malone & Hyde	23¾	25¾
Pabst Brewing	30	32
Potlatch Forest	23	25
Tele. Utilities	7½	8½
Wetterau	20½	22½
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅜	4
Mid Amer. Ins.	4¼	5¼
Mid West Life	4¼	5
Frontier Life	1⅞	2⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		24⅝
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		52⅜
Chrysler		33⅝
Columbia Gas		24⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		23¾
Emerson Elec.		51⅞
Ford Motors		41¾
Foremost Dairy		16⅛
General Motors		73⅝
New England Elec.		22⅞
Transogram		5¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Billy Houston Dies In St. Louis

EAST PRAIRIE - Billy Houston, 47, died on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at a St. Louis hospital. The body was returned to the Shelby Funeral Home.

STRIKE

Cont. from page 1

sponsive to the President's request," said Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor, speaking for the panel.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance agreed. Vance is sitting in for Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who is in South Viet Nam.

A government source said the General Electric proposal amounted to suggesting that the White House panel get out of the dispute.

Wirtz said he would probably call a face-to-fact meeting of the two sides today for the first time since the talks were moved here 10 days ago after Johnson won a two-week strike postponement.

"As things stand now, we're on strike at 12:01 a.m. (local time) Monday," a union spokesman said.

The company has offered wage increases it estimates at about 4 per cent a year, an additional 6 cents an hour in cost-of-living pay hikes and improved insurance and pensions and other benefits.

The unions have acknowledged it as the best contract offer ever received from General Electric — but not good enough.

They want a bigger cost-of-living increase, arguing that wages hikes in the company's proposed three-year contract would be wiped out at the present rate of sharp price hikes.

General Electric workers involved in the negotiations now average about $2.80 per hour plus some 45 cents more in fringe benefits.

BURIED MONEY CAN ROT

Money saved, which could have been spent on new cost-cutting machinery, may bring you 4 or 5% bank interest, but lack of those machines is sure to bring deadly damage from low-cost competition.

The strongest, healthiest foundation any company can have - to carry through any future ahead - is the low costs, greater precision-productivity of the most modern machinery made. ture for a greater future.....

Warner & Sucsey

The rose is one of the oldest cultivated flowers.

Missing Cubans Emphasize Risk Of Ferry Runs

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A risky ferry service has been brought to public attention with the disappearance of 44 Cuban refugees in a small boat caught by Hurricane Inez.

Thousands of refugees have been whisked out of Communist Cuba by exiles in this country who make the hazardous voyage back and forth across the often rough Florida Straits.

The Coast Guard investigated the tragedy of last weekend in which only the boat's captain, Enrique Gonzalez, 32, survived. A second man picked up with Gonzalez later died and four bodies have been recovered.

Gonzalez said the disastrous voyage was his eighth, and the first unsuccessful one. He said he and 45 passengers were tossed into the sea when a "huge wave" capsized his overcrowded 24-foot blockade runner.

Some members of Miami's Cuban colony of 150,000 claim the price of bringing refugees to Miami has been as high as $1,000 each.

But operators of the shuttle service say there is no fare.

An exile identified only as Juan, said he has made five ferry trips to Cuba and has brought back more than 200 refugees.

"It costs more than $1,000 to make a trip," he said. "You may make it into Cuba, or the Castro patrols may kill you or capture you. You may make it back or you may not.

"We allow people to pay us whatever they wish to bring back their relatives. Some give us their car or a gold ring or money. Others nothing."

Ten flights arrive weekly in a refugee airlift financed by the U.S. government. More than 37,000 have arrived by airlift.

But the young, draft-age men are not permitted to make these flights and so the ferry service continues.

SHEPPARD

Cont. from page 1

dence Left No Doubt of Guilt," "Sheppard Jurors Ask What Carnival Air," and "Judge Gave No Sign of Prejudice."

They were printed in connection with the approach of a U.S. Supreme Court hearing on Sheppard's appeal.

Bailey said he offered his exhibits to show the exposure of this community to publicity which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled, in upholding a retrial for Sheppard, was prejudicial.

Prosecutor John T. Corrigan entered an objection that the exhibits should not be entered "until and unless there is some sworn testimony on the issue 'Can a fair trial be had' ".

Judge Talty said Corrigan's arguments had substance. But he was receiving the exhibits for the record.

Sheppard was on hand early for the hearing which was scheduled at 9:15 a.m. but did not begin until 9:33 a.m. The small courtroom's last row of benches was empty and 13 newsmen filled assigned seats in the first row. There were a few newsmen in the almost-filled second row. There was not a woman in the courtroom.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

THE FARTHER one becomes removed from a person, object or event, the more difficult it becomes to see it clearly. At first the memory and the image is clear and bright. But all too soon other images become superimposed, memory weakens, the view-point and opinion of others gradully altar our own conception until after a while we can have no true picture of someone or something we once knew and wanted to remember.

Nearly two thousand years ago the Son of God came to this world to become the Son of Man. During the three years of His public ministry He left a record in the hearts of men, a record of character and of works, and a message.

Four of His followers wrote down, within the lifetime of men and women who had known and loved the Lord, what they remembered of His life and message. Since that time much has been added to the simple message of the gospel. He came preaching love to God and love to man. He brought to a troubled, confushed world the gospel of love. He taught simply and beautifully that if we loved God simply and purely and with all our hearts, that was all the law and the prophets. The meeting of our love with the transcendent love of God would create the new man in Christ Jesus who would be able to live a conquering life in spite of temptation and difficulty and sorrow and fear, for perfect love would cast out fear.

But that message was too simple for the world. There must be more to religion than that, argued the wise ones. There must be a form of worship and a ritual. There must be creeds and doctrines. Thus, instead of allowing Jesus to speak for Himself, men have interpreted Jesus. They have never been able to quite agree upon what was symbolic and what was not, and for hundreds of years the Christian Church, founded in simplicity and love, has been given by controversy, bitter and, as all men can plainly see, apparently unending.

The Sermom on the Mount is largely forgotten. It is too simple for the muddled thinking of today -- to simple and too devastatingly clear and direct. Man cannot afford to live by its teaching today.

"Thy kingdom came . . .Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth . . . Judge not, that ye be not judged. . . Enter ye in at the strait gate . . . Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us. . . Give to him that asketh thee. . .Love thine enemies, do good to them that hate you . . .Blessed are the poor in spirit. . . the meek . . . the pure in heart. . . the persecuted."

The simple gospel of our Lord and Saviour asks more than we are willing to give. It asks the utmost devotion, the utmost strength -- the utmost for the Highest, as the old motto says -- and that is too great a price to pay. So we cover up the Sermom on the Mount, we bury it, we say that Christ did not mean that for this day and age.

Thus it comes to pass that instead of the Sermon on the Mount, we have many little do's and don'ts, permissions and prohibitions, meaningless in themselves if the great master plan of Christian living is ignored and neglected.

There is not substitute for Christ in this or any age. There is no other plan for life or for death than that given by our Lord. There is no other way out of the hideous chaos in personal living and in the world.

It is not an easy way. Christ never offered that. He bid those who would follow Him to take up their cross. It is a way of self-denial and sacrifice. But its rewards are beyond all the ability of man to measure or reckon.

We would see Jesus, the great Rock Foundation
Whereon our feet were set with sovereign grace;
Not life, nor death, with all their agitation,
Can thence remove us, if we see His face.

By BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. McMILLAN

Not Many, But Multitudes

Midwest shoppers should find multitudes, if not many different, plentiful foods during October, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Plentiful Foods List for the month.

In a relatively short listing, USDA's Consumer Marketing Service reports likely abundances of eggs, prunes and honey.

Always an outstanding protein value, eggs continue to be one of our most plentiful farm products. Consumers should find ample supplies wearing price tags equally as attractive as last year at this time.

Look for prunes to receive special promotion in many food stores during October, as an unusually large production continues to come to market. In California, where most prunes are produced, the crop was 34 per cent bigger than a year ago. Ample supplies of prune juice and canned prunes are available as well.

Honey, a symbol of plenty ages ago, is itself a plentiful food. Some 285 million pounds were produced last year -- well above average--and at the same time less was exported. Homemakers will find this unique natural sweetener available in a surprising variety of colors, flavors and forms (liquid, comb, spread, etc.).

PAUL FLOWERS' GREENHOUSE

For 40 years the Medal of Honor, the United States' most exalted award for meritorious service, graced the person and name of a woman, and then was revoked, a strange incident in the history of the nation's recognition for gallantry and valor.

The story is told in "For Conspicuous Gallantry . . . . Winners of the Medal of Honor," by Donald E. Cooke, a C.S. Hammond & Company book ($3.50), published last month. The book lists more than 3,000 persons who have qualified to wear the medal in conflicts from the Civil War into the Vietnam War. Illustrations are by Jack Woodson.

In 1863, Lt. Col. Edward D. Townsend, assistant adjutant general, was surprised in his Washington office by a woman with dark hair, parted down the middle and drawn back severely from her forehead. She wore a man's suit, and stood stiffly, like an officer about to present his credentials.

"I wish an assignment in the Army as a field surgeon," she said abruptly.

Lt. Col. Townsend pleaded that it was impossible; she insisted; he sent a note to the surgeon general, who likewise was not impressed. He refused flatly to give an Army commission to Dr. Mary Edwards Walker, who had graduated from a medical college and had been practicing eight years.

So she accepted a job as nurse in an Army hospital, but refused to perform the menial jobs expected of a nurse, and she wrote to Secretary of War Stanton, asking to be appointed regimental surgeon and offering to recruit a regiment of men with criminal records, they to enlist for duration of the war.

Stanton declined, but sent her to General Sherman, asking him to assign her as a doctor. Once again she was assigned to a hospital, but without doctor's status.

Then she approached Gen. George Thomas that she be assigned to espionage, with the rank of doctor as a coverup; General Thomas finally appointed her "contract surgeon," without military rank.

As a spy, she was captured behind Confederate lines, confined four months in Libby Prison, and eventually released in an exchange of war

Next, she went back to Townsend in Washington, demanding back pay as an officer. General Thomas allowed her $80 a month back pay, which was less than she would have received as an officer.

She served for a while in the women's section of the military prison in Louisville, Ky., ran afoul of the hospital administrator; a military board declared her unqualified, and directed that she be discharged.

Later she went direct to President Andrew Johnson, who proposed a brevet commission for her; military protocol ruled this impossible, but back through the chain of command she went, and to get rid of her, the Secretary of War directed that she be given the Medal of Honor. It was presented by Colonel Townsend on Jan. 24, 1986.

Then she demanded a pension, and finally got one, $8.50 a month.

The anti-climax came in 1916 when a board of review struck her name from the roll of holders of the Medal of Honor; there were 2,625 names on the list then, and 911 were stricken from the roll. Among others stricken was William F. 'Buffalo Bill' Cody.

She died, after a fall on the Capitol steps in Washington, in 1917 after a lifetime of crusading for women's rights. Bill Nye called her "a self-made man," and boys threw eggs at her. She founded a colony for women only, called "Adamless Eden," She was arrested several times for masquerading in men's clothing; she claimed that Congress has authorized her to wear men's raiment.

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Commercial Appeal

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By ROGER DOUGHTY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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Sheppard will have a chance to prove his innocence when he stands trial again. But most Clevelanders aren't very excited about the upcoming trial. "Even if Sheppard did kill his wife," one television reporter commented, "he served almost 10 years in jail and that's long enough."

"We're going to tear them (the prosecution) up," says Sheppard. That's about all he will say these days. Once eager to talk to newsmen, Sheppard has become Sam the clam, on the advice of Bailey, his brilliant Boston-based attorney.

Sheppard is getting his second chance because the Supreme Court feels he never really got a first chance.

For those who have forgotten the events of '54, Dr. Sam was convicted of murdering his pregnant wife, Marilyn, after one of the most sensational trials in the history of Ohio justice. Sheppard always maintained he was innocent and claimed he chased a bushy-haired stranger away from the scene of the crime, the Sheppards' suburban Bay Village home.

Some of the nation's most colorful and controversial newspaper and broadcasting personalities covered the trial and hardly anyone denies that things got out of hand. The Supreme Court feels that things got so far out of hand that it was impossible for Sheppard to get a fair trial consistent with the due process clause of the 14th amendment. So Sam will get another chance.

Now a balding man of 42, Sheppard is living near the scene of the murder with his second wife, the former Ariane Tebbenjohanns. The second Mrs. Sheppard is a wealthy German divorcee who devoted much of her time and money toward helping Dr. Sam win his freedom.

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SAM SHEPPARD

JOHN CORRIGAN

Another attorney, also not connected with the case, reported another strange but not uncommon reaction:

"I mentioned the new Sheppard trial at a party the other night," the lawyer exclaimed, "and one woman said Dr. Sam should be set free without even going to court again. She said she just knew Sheppard didn't kill his wife and that she hoped the police would one day find the one-armed man who did commit the murder. Then she said something about Sheppard already having gone through so much and how lucky he had been to survive that train wreck he was involved in on the way to prison."

Seems the lady, and a lot of other people, have Sheppard confused with The Fugitive, the popular television character.

Congress Puts in Busy Day In Drive for Adjournment

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes for adjournment of Congress before the end of next week mounted today after one of the busiest legislative days of the year.

In a burst of speed Tuesday, the House and Senate acted on many major pieces of legislation.

Leaders have set Oct. 22 as the latest date for adjournment. But after Tuesday's activity, some were saying Oct. 20 looked good. Many members are eager to return home to devote full time to campaigning for the Nov. 8 elections.

The Senate met two hours earlier than usual today and quickly passed a $4.1 -billion appropriations bill to finance public works across the nation.

Then it took up a $406-million appropriations bill for the District of Columbia, one of the last three remaining money bills.

Next it will turn to a bulky foreign investors tax bill designed to make it more attractive for foreigners to invest in America.

The administration has pushed strongly for the bill, which passed the House in June. Supporters said it should improve America's position in international balance of payments.

The House has agreed not to take any votes today because a number of its members were to be absent at Columbus Day celebrations.

But Senate-House conferees hoped to finish work during the day on three of the remaining "must" bills — food for peace, the $1.75-billion antipoverty measure and the packaging and labeling bill.

Tuesday Congress sent to Johnson the biggest money bill of the year —the $58-billion defense measure.

Attached to the measure was authority for the President to call up either individual reservists or organized reserve units for duty without declaring a national emergency. The President had not asked for the authority.

Conference agreement was reached on bills that would create a Cabinet department of transportation and give federal agencies new flexible regulatory powers over banks and savings and loan institutions. The measures now go back to both chambers for final action.

A top wind speed of 183 miles per hour was recorded at Milton, Mass., in the 1938 New England hurricane.

The legendary "Chinese water torture" couldn't have been much worse than an American water torture inflicted a century ago on convicts in New York prisons. Called the Showerbath, it effectively replaced the cat-o'-nine-tails, after that instrument was banned in 1847, as the jailers' usual means of discipline. The offender was stripped and seated nude in a stall, held by ankle, wrist and body clamps. A kind of hopper or trough of sheet metal was adjusted around his neck. Cold water from a barrel on a shelf two feet above was valved on his head; as the neck trough filled to overflowing above mouth height, he had to tilt his chin up to avoid drowning, and was thus compelled to receive the stream on his forehead. Taking the whole barrelful in one blinding, smothering rush was enough to stun the ordinary man. Perhaps worse was the torment of sitting chilled and aching while water was trickled in drips on his forehead for hours. The Showerbath could derange man and put him in the hospital, a prison doctor testified in 1852. Nevertheless, it remained in use at Sing Sing, Clinton and Auburn Prisons until the state legislature outlawed New York's water torture in 1869.

Ed Shay

Kunzite is a transparent variety of spodumene (a lithia mineral) ranging in color from bluish pink to lilac pink.

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One effective answer to this threat to our homes is good family habits about fire.

Good family habits include such matters as care with matches and smoking, keeping heating and cooking equipment in good order, proper use of electrical fuses, appliances and extension cords, and frequent clean-ups of combustibles.

High on the list of family safety measures is a carefully prepared and rehearsed escape plan for fire emergencies, with alternate routes from every room.

A nightly inspection at bedtime also makes good sense. This is the time to make sure, for example, that no smoldering cigarette is wedged in the corner of an upholstered chair or sofa, that appliances and portable heaters are turned off, that all interior doors are closed to help keep any fire from spreading.

The fire - safe family doesn't gamble with fire. It knows the odds are in fire's favor.

Encourage your child to complete the Home Fire Safety check, which they will receive at school during Fire Prevention Week.

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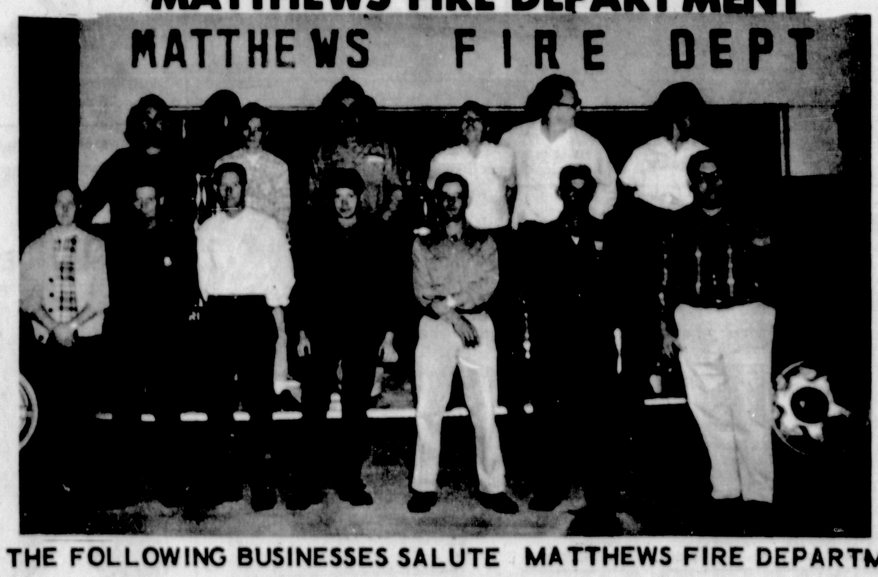

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$30 PER GAME - 2 GAMES PER BROADCAST

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PLAY LIKE BINGO

It's Fun! It's Easy! It's FREE!

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Fresh Lemon **PIES OR CAKES** EA. 89¢

Bar-B-Q Chickens ea. 98¢

Bar-B-Q Beef Ribs lb. 59¢

Beef Strogonoff
Chicken & Dumplins
Cube Steak & Gravy
Hot Fish & Hush Puppies
HOME COOKED **MEALS 69¢**

PORK CHOPS 59¢

PLENTY OF 1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN CENTER CUTS LB. 77¢

U. S. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK LB. 49¢
SWISS STEAK LB. 59¢
BEEF FILLETS 2 LB. 99¢

CHUCK BEEF
ROAST Blade Cut lb. 35¢
BEEF TENDERLOIN LB. $1.14
BONELESS FULLY COOKED SLICED HAM LB. 99¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB. 33¢

RONNIE'S BEEF CUBE
STEAK EA. 9¢

COUNTRY STYLE
SAUSAGE LB. 39¢

FRESH PORK CUTLETS LB. 69¢

Free 50 Quality Stamps with 3 lb. or more Fresh Liver

GROUND BEEF 49¢

FARMER'S PRIDE WIENERS 10 IN PKG. 39¢

BACON NO. 1 SLAB SLICED LB. 69¢

50 Quality Stamps with 1 Lb. King Cotton All Meat Balogna

BACON STRIPS Smoked Lb. 19¢

FRESH DRESSED PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE
FRYERS LB. 29¢

ARMOURS CRESCENT OR FIRST CUT SLICED
BACON LB. 49¢

1¢ SALE

DELMONTE
CATSUP
Buy 4 get 1 for 1¢
5 14 OZ. BOTTLE 99¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE
1¢ SALE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
Buy 4 get 1 for 1¢
5 303 CANS 99¢

1¢ SALE RONCO ELBO
Macaroni
Buy one 8 oz. pkg. get 1 for 1¢
2 8 OZ. PKG. 18¢

1¢ SALE DUNCAN HINES
Cake Mix
Buy 3 get 1 for 1¢
4 FOR 99¢

1¢ SALE DELMONTE ORANGE, GRAPE, PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
Drinks
Buy 3 get 1 for 1¢
4 46 OZ. CAN 99¢

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS 6 CANS 49¢

FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES BASKET 39¢

SEAL TEST SAVE 16¢
COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CARTON 49¢

JONOTHAN
APPLES 4 LB. BAG 29¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 10¢

GOOD QUALITY RED 20 LB. BAG
POTATOE 69¢

NO. 1 TENNESSEE
SWEET POTATOES LB. 9¢

FRESH GREEN
PEPPERS EA. 4¢

HOME GROWN
TURNIPS 2 LB. 29¢
NEW CROP JUICE
ORANGES 5 LB. 59¢

CABBAGE LB. 7¢

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE
PEAS 2 303 CAN 25¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
CORN 2 303 CAN 39¢

LYKES
BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN 49¢

LIBBYS
CHILI LB. CAN 29¢

KELLY'S
Luncheon Loaf CAN 49¢

HY GRADE SPREAD
CHEESE 2 LB. BOX 59¢

SAVE 10¢ ON EACH NESTLE'S
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢

TUBBY FLAKE
COCONUT 14 OZ. PKG. 39¢

OZARK SMILE
SHORTENING
3 LB. PAIL 63¢

JACK SALMON
WHITING
5 LB. PKG. $1.19

SAVE 30¢ ON NEW SUNSHINE
RINSO
GIANT SIZE PKG. 49¢

CHASE & SANBOURN
COFFEE
LB. CAN 59¢
with $5.00 Additional Purchase

BIG STAR SUPER VALUE
BREAD
KING SIZE LOAF 22¢

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL 37¢

PET RITZ NO BAKE CREAM
PIES
4 FOR 99¢

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QUALITY S&H STAMPS

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PLENTY OF 1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN CENTER CUTS LB. 77¢

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ROAST LB. 33¢

RONNIE'S BEEF CUBE STEAK EA. 9¢
COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE LB. 39¢
FRESH PORK CUTLETS LB. 69¢
Free 50 Quality Stamps with 3 lb. or more Fresh Liver
GROUND BEEF 49¢

FARMER'S PRIDE WIENERS 10 IN PKG. 39¢
BACON NO. 1 SLAB SLICED LB. 69¢
50 Quality Stamps with 1 Lb. King Cotton All Meat Bologna
BACON STRIPS Smoked Lb. 19¢

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ARMOURS CRESCENT OR FIRST CUT SLICED
BACON LB. 49¢

OZARK SMILE
SHORTENING 3 LB. PAIL 63¢

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RINSO GIANT SIZE PKG. 49¢

1¢ SALE

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5 303 CANS 99¢

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Macaroni
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2 8 OZ. PKG. 18¢

1¢ SALE DUNCAN HINES
Cake Mix
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4 FOR 99¢

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COFFEE LB. CAN 59¢
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BREAD KING SIZE LOAF 22¢

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL 37¢

PET RITZ NO BAKE CREAM
PIES 4 FOR 99¢

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Fresh Lemon PIES OR CAKES EA. 89¢
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Bar-B-Q Beef Ribs lb. 59¢
Beef Stroganoff
Chicken & Dumplins
Cube Steak & Gravy
Hot Fish & Hush Puppies
HOME COOKED MEALS 69¢

FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES BASKET 39¢

SEALTEST SAVE 16¢
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APPLES 4 LB. BAG 29¢

GOLDEN RIPE
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KELLY'S Luncheon Loaf CAN 49¢

HY GRADE SPREAD
CHEESE 2 LB. BOX 59¢
SAVE 10¢ ON EACH NESTLE'S
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
TUBBY FLAKE COCONUT 14 OZ. PKG. 39¢

LORI HINZE, right, two -year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hinze, 920 West Grant in Dexter, keeps her eye on the apple dumplings, freshly made by her mother.

Mrs. Gene Hinze Is Known In Dexter as Good Cook

Editor's note: This is the eighth in a series of articles about the homelife of Sikeston area families.

By Ruth Dillender

DEXTER - Mrs. Sue Hinze, wife of Gene Hinze, 920 West Grant, has a collection of recipes and is well known for her cooking. She says most of her recipes came from relatives in Kentucky.

The couple has three daughters, Carol, a freshman at Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla., Debbie, 15, and Lori, two years old, and a son, Steve, 11.

Besides her house work, Mrs. Hinze is kept busy as treasurer, steward, primary teacher and choir member of the Southeast Church of the Nazarene. She is active in the Parent -Teacher association and is a room mother at school. She helps her husband keep his business' books. He is a masonry contractor.

Some of Mrs. Hinze's favorite recipes are:

APPLE DUMPLINGS

1 1/2 c. sugar
1 1/2 c. water
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
6 to 10 drops red food coloring
3 tblsp. butter

Combine and bring to a boil.

6 apples, whole, cored

Place apples in square of pastry, fill with sugar, butter and cinnamon. Wrap in pastry and place in ungreased pan. Pour syrup over apples and sprinkle with sugar.

Bake 35 minutes in 350-degree oven.

MILLION DOLLAR CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 c. butter or margarine
2 c. sugar
4 ozs. baking chocolate (melted)
2 eggs
1 1/2 c. milk
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. vanilla
1 c. nuts
2 c. flour

Cream butter and sugar. Add melted chocolate and eggs. Alternate dry ingredients and milk. Fold in chopped nuts. Bake in three layers 20 to 25 minutes at 350 degrees.

ICING

1 c. butter melted with 4 ozs. baking chocolate
2 eggs, beaten well
1 box of powdered sugar
pinch of salt
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 c. nuts

Melt butter and chocolate and add eggs. Add remaining ingredients.

ROASTED STUFFED POTATOES

6 med. baking potatoes
2 tblsp. melted fat
1/4 c. melted butter
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 tblsp. grated onion
1/2 c. hot milk
1/2 c. grated sharp cheese
Paprika

Scrub potatoes, slit each potato across top. Brush with fat and bake at 450 degrees for 60 minutes. Cut a slice from the top of each potato and scoop out of skin. Mash, adding butter, salt, pepper, onion and milk. Pile in potato skins and sprinkle each with grated cheese. Bake at 450 degrees for 5 to 8 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika.

ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

2 cans asparagus
6 hard-boiled eggs
1 c. grated cheese
1 c. buttered bread crumbs
2 cans cream of mushroom soup

Butter casserole dish and make alternate layers of asparagus, chopped eggs, cheese, bread crumbs and soup. Reserve enough bread crumbs for top. Bake in 400-degree oven 20 to 30 minutes and sprinkle with paprika. Serves eight.

PINEAPPLE SALAD

1 large can pineapple (crushed)
3/4 c. sugar
juice of 1 lemon
2 envelopes Knox Gelatin
1/2 pt. whipping cream
1/2 c. cold water
3/4 c. grated cheese

Dissolve Knox Gelatin in water for 10 minutes. Heat pineapple and sugar. Add lemon juice and dissolved gelatin. Place in refrigerator until slightly jelled.

Whip cream and add to slightly jelled mixture. Add grated cheese. Place in refrigerator and jell.

Soviet Chances of Getting to Moon First Rated Good

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union has "a better chance now than two years ago" to land men on the moon ahead of the United States says James E. Webb, National Aeronautics and Space Administration director.

The head of the American space program gave that estimate Monday as he predicted that the long period of Soviet inactivity in manned space flights would end "very soon."

Webb would not elaborate on his prediction but noted the Soviets were developing a booster rocket even larger than America's Saturn 5, which has a payload capability of 280,000 pounds.

However, he would not predict that the Soviet Union would beat the United States in landing a man on the moon.

The NASA chief spoke to newsmen before a luncheon address to the New York chapter of the National Security Industrial Association here.

Shoveling 15 inches of snow from a sidewalk 50 feet long by five feet wide takes as much energy as lifting 1,950 pounds.

COMPARE FOOD WASTE DISPOSER TO "FULL-TIME MAID"

The electrically powered food waste disposer is "almost as valuable as a full-time maid in the summertime."

This was revealed by a survey of homemakers who own this handy little appliance, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau reports. That's because the quantity of food waste is greatly increased during the summer. At the same time, the problem of disposing of such waste in a sanitary fashion increases during warm weather. Over 85 per cent of women who own disposers claim they "couldn't get along without them."

The food waste disposer is fast becoming standard equipment in new homes, the Bureau found. It's installed beneath the kitchen sink, connected to the waste line. Since it's extremely compact, it takes little space. To operate, the homemaker merely puts the food waste down the drain, turns on the cold water and flicks a switch on the wall to start the motor.

The modern disposer is designed to handle virtually every type of food waste except large bones. It uses little water and never has to be cleaned because it's self-cleaning. You don't have to worry about the waste clogging the pipes either. Research has indicated that the scouring action actually helps to keep pipes clean.

About 9 million women now have their own food waste disposers, and at least 600,000 will be sold this year. Many local ordinances require their use in commercial establishments that serve food and in new housing projects -- a strong testimonial to the fact that this appliance is fast becoming indispensable wherever food is prepared.

PEACHES AND PLUMS

Two of our most popular fruits, peaches and plums, could be likened to our own "Kissin' cousins." Both are of the same family and have been constant companions down through the centuries.

They are thought to have originated in Western Asia, were carried to Europe and later arrived in America with the first explorers.

Today you see these two frisky adventurers inhabiting markets throughout the country. And, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service, both are especially plentiful this month, with lower prices to-boot.

Peaches and plums can be used in lots of way, both solo and in combination. Each is cool and refreshing for out-of-hand eating or mixed into salads, desserts and breakfast fare.

For an extra special treat during these hot, sultry days, concoct a tangy peach punch or a delicious cranberry-plum shake.

For a tall SUMMER PEACH COOLER, put into each glass 1/3 cup slightly sweetened crushed fresh peaches, 1/4 c. orange juice, and 1/4 c. white Port wine. Add a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Fill to the top with sparkling water. Really cool, really good!

To prepare a sipping-sweet CRANBERRY-PLUM SHAKE, for 4, place in an electric blender or mixing bowl, 1 pint cranberry juice cocktail, 2 whole eggs, 1 cup fresh plum pieces (skins and pits removed), and 6 ice cubes, (omit ice cubes in mixing bowl). Beat well until frothy. Pour into glasses and serve immediately.

HEARTS ARE TRUMPS

As a movie extra and bit player I have worked in Hollywood for 32 years. Although there have been a lot of ups and downs in the industry over that period, times have never been so bad for the extra players as during the past few years. Television provides some new jobs, but it has also driven the big studios to film "runaway" productions in foreign countries, where local inexperienced extras can be hired for as little as 50¢ a day, compared with the Screen Extra's Guild standard $25.77.

Five or six years ago I was working on a Hollywood studio and met a young woman who was frightened because it was her first day as an extra in pictures. I took her under my wing and showed her the ropes, told her not to be unduly afraid of the all-powerful assistant directors, who have the power to recall or fire anyone on the set who pleases or displeases them. On several jobs after that I always made it a point to give her a helping hand.

One day I got a call to one of the major studios for a television job, and a nice-looking young man introduced himself to me as the first assistant. "You were awfully nice to my wife when she was starting out in pictures some years ago," he said, "and I want to thank you for it."

Since that first meeting he has made it a point to ask for me on several jobs where he has authority, and he has chosen me for several "bits" which pay many times more than regular extra work, all because I had once been helpful to his wife.

Marion Montgomery

TV Viewers Still Show Preference for Old Hits

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This season's television audience likes best the established series of past years and old movies, often at the expense of a lot of new shows.

This seems evident with the publication of the first significant Nielsen ratings of the current season Monday which covered the viewing choices during the two weeks ending Sept. 25 when the three networks were all broadcasting their new shows and old shows with fresh material.

The new list, projected from a national audience sample of some 1,200 homes, gives some strong clues about reception of new shows although it is considered by the industry to be a preliminary report. The Nielsen report which networks and sponsors will consider to be critical will come early in November, after audiences have built new viewing habits after sampling all networks wares.

ABC's "Rat Patrol," is the only new series to make the top 10, which pretty well establishes it as a hit. Three others -- CBS' "Family Affair," Abc's "Felony Squad" and NBC's "Occasional Wife" -- got into the top 20 list.

But 25 of 34 new series were in the lower half of a list of 90 shows, and 19 of these built ratings which, if unimproved later, makes them logical candidates for midseason replacement.

Among the shows receiving particularly unimpressive receptions were ABC's "Stage 67," "Shane," "Hawk" and "Milton Berle Show," CBS' "Garry Moore Show" and NBC's "Hero," "Hey, Landlord" and "Roger Miller Show."

Network television's current infatuation with feature movies is understandable. There are currently five two-hour blocks devoted to movie reruns during the week — and all five built up powerful Nielsen scores that landed them among the top 25 shows. ABC's broadcast of "Bridge on the River Kwai" was a blockbuster that occupied the network's usual two-hour movie spot and then some, led the hit parade of all shows.

Most shows that were popular last season continued their winning ways, although "Batman" appears to have lost some of its appeal, dropping from a top 10 spot last season to 34th on the new list. "Gilligan's Island" and "I've Got a Secret" are both in new time spots this season and seem to have gotten lost in the shuffle, but "Gomer Pyle", also switched, continues to be a strong attraction.

West Germany Seeks Improved Soviet Ties

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany, one of the most anti-Communist governments in Europe, is trying to improve its relations with the Soviet Union and the East bloc.

A high-level West German mission is coming back from Moscow this week after completing the first phase of an effort to get the first trade agreement with the Soviet Union since 1963.

Some West German officials predict that by next year full diplomatic relations will be set up with Romania. Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu of Romania is due in Bonn in the next few months, and final arrangements are expected to be made then.

Foreign ministry officials hope that similar arrangements will soon follow with Bulgaria and Hungary.

Traditionally Germany has been a bridge between eastern and western Europe, and West Germany is already the East bloc's biggest western trading partner. But competition is tough, and West German businessmen want all the official help they can get.

It is also becoming increasingly clear that reunification of Germany is more likely to be achieved by friendship with the east Europeans than by enmity. But there is still no indication of how reunification may be brought about.

Improving relations between West Germany and the East bloc is a hard job. Memories of World War II still stand in the way, and the cold war carries them on.

The status of West Berlin is a major difficulty in all deals between West Germany and the East bloc. Communist governments insist that it is not part of West Germany and do everything they can to get it treated as a separate area.

The United States, Britain and France — which occupy the city — let the West German government handle most of West Berlin's foreign affairs.

Washington Report

Sen. Stuart Symington

SENATE ACTIONS

The Senate has passed the Economic Opportunity Amendments of 1966 authorizing the continuance through fiscal year 1967 of the War on Poverty programs begun two years ago.

The Labor and Public Welfare Committee which reported the bill recommended total authorization of $2.496 billion, but the Senate voted a $746 million reduction. In view of our fiscal and monetary problems, I spoke and voted for the reduction. As approved, the measure authorized a total of $1.75 billion, the amount requested in the budget of the President and approved by the House of Representatives.

Appropriations of $3.493 billion for foreign military and economic assistance have been approved by the Senate. This represented a decrease of $451 million from the amount requested in the budget and was also $110 million under the amount approved by the House of Representatives. I supported the reduction made by the Senate and opposed the appropriations as unjustified under present conditions.

Approval has been given to the Comprehensive Health Planning and Public Services Amendments of 1966. Under the Senate measure, Federal assistance to states and communities in financing health planning would be strengthened and expanded. Provision is also made for Federal assistance for mentally retarded and other handicapped children.

SBA LOANS

During July the Small Business Administration approved 10 loans for Missourians in the total amount of $345,500. For the entire United States SBA approved 838 loans for $23.3 million for that time period.

ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Outstanding high school graduates and college students who have completed two years of Army ROTC training are eligible to apply for one of the 1,000 ROTC scholarships to be awarded by the Army for the 1967-68 school year.

Applications for the scholarships may be obtained beginning December 1, 1966, and the application packets must be completed and returned with a postmark not later than January 15, 1967.

Missourians who wish to apply may obtain forms and detailed information on the four-year scholarship program from the Commanding General, Fifth United States Army, ATTN: ALFAG-ZB, 1660 East Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois, 60615.

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Applicants must be male U.S. citizens and meet the prescribed physical standards. Those applying for the 4-year awards must not have reached their 21st birthday by June 30, 1967, and they must be 17 by October 1, 1967. The two-year award applicants must be under 23 years of age on June 30, 1967, and must be cadets in good standing in the second year of their ROTC training.

STUDENTS at Brown University quickly dubbed the new John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library "The Rock." When administration officials took exception, campus wags substituted another moniker. Now the university's center of learning is affectionately known as "The John."- C. Frank Burgess

Mothers love RONCO EGG NOODLES

Because they're equally delicious as a main course or an inspired side dish. Yet they're so economical to serve. In short, Mom loves Ronco noodles because they're the best. Isn't that reason enough?

RONCO EGG NOODLES

OMEGA FLOUR HOLIDAY SWEEPSTAKES!

100 TURKEYS GIVEN (14-LB. LIMIT) EVERY 2 WEEKS!

MAIL THIS SYMBOL FROM OMEGA BAG

OMEGA FLOUR

...milled from Soft Winter Wheat to give you better results with everything you bake

Win a holiday turkey for your family

Read these simple rules.

SWEEPSTAKES RULES...READ CAREFULLY

1. Mail the Omega symbol (or a reasonable facsimile) from the top of any size bag of Omega Flour (Plain or Self-Rising) along with the entry form below. Address the envelope to Omega Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 14838, Lamar Station, Memphis, Tenn., 38114.

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MR. GROCER:

You are authorized by H. C. Cole Milling Co. to award Sweepstakes winners one Holiday Turkey (14-lb. limit). Fill in certificate with your retail price and mail to H. C. Cole Milling Co., P. O. Box 14838, Lamar Station, Memphis, Tenn., 38114. You will be paid promptly on receipt of winner's certificate.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM—OMEGA SWEEPSTAKES

Mail to Omega Holiday Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 14838, Lamar Station, Memphis, Tenn., 38114. Enclose Omega symbol from top of bag or reasonable facsimile.

Name_____

Address_____

City and State_____

If I win, I will select my turkey from following store:

Name of store_____

Address_____

City and State_____

Entries will be drawn every two weeks. Final drawing will be December 14, 1966. Enter as many times as you wish.

LORI HINZE, right, two -year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hinze, 920 West Grant in Dexter, keeps her eye on the apple dumplings, freshly made by her mother.

Mrs. Gene Hinze Is Known In Dexter as Good Cook

Editor's note: This is the eighth in a series of articles about the homelife of Sikeston area families.

By Ruth Dillender

DEXTER - Mrs. Sue Hinze, wife of Gene Hinze, 920 West Grant, has a collection of recipes and is well known for her cooking. She says most of her recipes came from relatives in Kentucky.

The couple has three daughters, Carol, a freshman at Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla., Debbie, 15, and Lori, two years old, and a son, Steve, 11.

Besides her house work, Mrs. Hinze is kept busy as treasurer, steward, primary teacher and choir member of the Southeast Church of the Nazarene. She is active in the Parent -Teacher association and is a room mother at school. She helps her husband keep his business' books. He is a masonry contractor.

Some of Mrs. Hinze's favorite recipes are:

APPLE DUMPLINGS

1 1/2 c. sugar
1 1/2 c. water
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
6 to 10 drops red food coloring
3 tblsp. butter

Combine and bring to a boil.

6 apples, whole, cored

Place apples in square of pastry, fill with sugar, butter and cinnamon. Wrap in pastry and place in ungreased pan. Pour syrup over apples and sprinkle with sugar.

Bake 35 minutes in 350-degree oven.

MILLION DOLLAR CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 c. butter or margarine
2 c. sugar
4 ozs. baking chocolate (melted)
2 eggs
1 1/2 c. milk
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. vanilla
1 c. nuts
2 c. flour

Cream butter and sugar. Add melted chocolate and eggs. Alternate dry ingredients and milk. Fold in chopped nuts. Bake in three layers 20 to 25 minutes at 350 degrees.

ICING

1 c. butter melted with 4 ozs. baking chocolate
2 eggs, beaten well
1 box of powdered sugar
pinch of salt
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 c. nuts

Melt butter and chocolate and add eggs. Add remaining ingredients.

ROASTED STUFFED POTATOES

6 med. baking potatoes
2 tblsp. melted fat
1/4 c. melted butter
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 tblsp. grated onion
1/2 c. hot milk
1/2 c. grated sharp cheese
Paprika

Scrub potatoes, slit each potato across top. Brush with fat and bake at 450 degrees for 60 minutes. Cut a slice from the top of each potato and scoop out of skin. Mash, adding butter, salt, pepper, onion and milk. Pile in potato skins and sprinkle each with grated cheese. Bake at 450 degrees for 5 to 8 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika.

ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

2 cans asparagus
6 hard-boiled eggs
1 c. grated cheese
1 c. buttered bread crumbs
2 cans cream of mushroom soup

Butter casserole dish and make alternate layers of asparagus, chopped eggs, cheese, bread crumbs and soup. Reserve enough bread crumbs for top. Bake in 400-degree oven 20 to 30 minutes and sprinkle with paprika. Serves eight.

PINEAPPLE SALAD

1 large can pineapple (crushed)
3/4 c. sugar
juice of 1 lemon
2 envelopes Knox Gelatin
1/2 pt. whipping cream
1/2 c. cold water
3/4 c. grated cheese

Dissolve Knox Gelatin in water for 10 minutes. Heat pineapple and sugar. Add lemon juice and dissolved gelatin. Place in refrigerator until slightly jelled.

Whip cream and add to slightly jelled mixture. Add grated cheese. Place in refrigerator and jell.

Soviet Chances of Getting to Moon First Rated Good

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union has "a better chance now than two years ago" to land men on the moon ahead of the United States says James E. Webb, National Aeronautics and Space Administration director.

The head of the American space program gave that estimate Monday as he predicted that the long period of Soviet inactivity in manned space flights would end "very soon."

Webb would not elaborate on his prediction but noted the Soviets were developing a booster rocket even larger than America's Saturn 5, which has a payload capability of 280,000 pounds.

However, he would not predict that the Soviet Union would beat the United States in landing a man on the moon.

The NASA chief spoke to newsmen before a luncheon address to the New York chapter of the National Security Industrial Association here.

Shoveling 15 inches of snow from a sidewalk 50 feet long by five feet wide takes as much energy as lifting 1,950 pounds.

COMPARE FOOD WASTE DISPOSER TO "FULL-TIME MAID"

The electrically powered food waste disposer is "almost as valuable as a full-time maid in the summertime."

This was revealed by a survey of homemakers who own this handy little appliance, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau reports. That's because the quantity of food waste is greatly increased during the summer. At the same time, the problem of disposing of such waste in a sanitary fashion increases during warm weather. Over 85 per cent of women who own disposers claim they "couldn't get along without them."

The food waste disposer is fast becoming standard equipment in new homes, the Bureau found. It's installed beneath the kitchen sink, connected to the waste line. Since it's extremely compact, it takes little space. To operate, the homemaker merely puts the food waste down the drain, turns on the cold water and flicks a switch on the wall to start the motor.

The modern disposer is designed to handle virtually every type of food waste except large bones. It uses little water and never has to be cleaned because it's self-cleaning. You don't have to worry about the waste clogging the pipes either. Research has indicated that the scouring action actually helps to keep pipes clean.

About 9 million women now have their own food waste disposers, and at least 600,000 will be sold this year. Many local ordinances require their use in commercial establishments that serve food and in new housing projects -- a strong testimonial to the fact that this appliance is fast becoming indispensable wherever food is prepared.

PEACHES AND PLUMS

Two of our most popular fruits, peaches and plums, could be likened to our own "Kissin' cousins." Both are of the same family and have been constant companions down through the centuries.

They are thought to have originated in Western Asia, were carried to Europe and later arrived in America with the first explorers.

Today you see these two frisky adventurers inhabiting markets throughout the country. And, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service, both are especially plentiful this month, with lower prices to-boot.

Peaches and plums can be used in lots of way, both solo and in combination. Each is cool and refreshing for out-of-hand eating or mixed into salads, desserts and breakfast fare.

For an extra special treat during these hot, sultry days, concoct a tangy peach punch or a delicious cranberry-plum shake.

For a tall SUMMER PEACH COOLER, put into each glass 1/3 cup slightly sweetened crushed fresh peaches, 1/4 c. orange juice, and 1/4 c. white Port wine. Add a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Fill to the top with sparkling water. Really cool, really good!

To prepare a sipping-sweet CRANBERRY-PLUM SHAKE, for 4, place in an electric blender or mixing bowl, 1 pint cranberry juice cocktail, 2 whole eggs, 1 cup fresh plum pieces (skins and pits removed), and 6 ice cubes, (omit ice cubes in mixing bowl). Beat well until frothy. Pour into glasses and serve immediately.

HEARTS ARE TRUMPS

As a movie extra and bit player I have worked in Hollywood for 32 years. Although there have been a lot of ups and downs in the industry over that period, times have never been so bad for the extra players as during the past few years. Television provides some new jobs, but it has also driven the big studios to film "runaway" productions in foreign countries, where local inexperienced extras can be hired for as little as 50¢ a day, compared with the Screen Extra's Guild standard $25.77.

Five or six years ago I was working on a Hollywood studio and met a young woman who was frightened because it was her first day as an extra in pictures. I took her under my wing and showed her the ropes, told her not to be unduly afraid of the all-powerful assistant directors, who have the power to recall or fire anyone on the set who pleases or displeases them. On several jobs after that I always made it a point to give her a helping hand.

One day I got a call to one of the major studios for a television job, and a nice-looking young man introduced himself to me as the first assistant. "You were awfully nice to my wife when she was starting out in pictures some years ago," he said, "and I want to thank you for it."

Since that first meeting he has made it a point to ask for me on several jobs where he has authority, and he has chosen me for several "bits" which pay many times more than regular extra work, all because I had once been helpful to his wife.

Marion Montgomery

TV Viewers Still Show Preference for Old Hits

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This season's television audience likes best the established series of past years and old movies, often at the expense of a lot of new shows.

This seems evident with the publication of the first significant Nielsen ratings of the current season Monday which covered the viewing choices during the two weeks ending Sept. 25 when the three networks were all broadcasting their new shows and old shows with fresh material.

The new list, projected from a national audience sample of some 1,200 homes, gives some strong clues about reception of new shows although it is considered by the industry to be a preliminary report. The Nielsen report which networks and sponsors will consider to be critical will come early in November, after audiences have built new viewing habits after sampling all networks wares.

ABC's "Rat Patrol," is the only new series to make the top 10, which pretty well establishes it as a hit. Three others -- CBS' "Family Affair," Abc's "Felony Squad" and NBC's "Occasional Wife" -- got into the top 20 list.

But 25 of 34 new series were in the lower half of a list of 90 shows, and 19 of these built ratings which, if unimproved later, makes them logical candidates for midseason replacement.

Among the shows receiving particularly unimpressive receptions were ABC's "Stage 67," "Shane," "Hawk" and "Milton Berle Show," CBS' "Garry Moore Show" and NBC's "Hero," "Hey, Landlord" and "Roger Miller Show."

Network television's current infatuation with feature movies is understandable. There are currently five two-hour blocks devoted to movie reruns during the week — and all five built up powerful Nielsen scores that landed them among the top 25 shows. ABC's broadcast of "Bridge on the River Kwai" was a blockbuster that occupied the network's usual two-hour movie spot and then some, led the hit parade of all shows.

Most shows that were popular last season continued their winning ways, although "Batman" appears to have lost some of its appeal, dropping from a top 10 spot last season to 34th on the new list. "Gilligan's Island" and "I've Got a Secret" are both in new time spots this season and seem to have gotten lost in the shuffle, but "Gomer Pyle", also switched, continues to be a strong attraction.

West Germany Seeks Improved Soviet Ties

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany, one of the most anti-Communist governments in Europe, is trying to improve its relations with the Soviet Union and the East bloc.

A high-level West German mission is coming back from Moscow this week after completing the first phase of an effort to get the first trade agreement with the Soviet Union since 1963.

Some West German officials predict that by next year full diplomatic relations will be set up with Romania. Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu of Romania is due in Bonn in the next few months, and final arrangements are expected to be made then.

Foreign ministry officials hope that similar arrangements will soon follow with Bulgaria and Hungary.

Traditionally Germany has been a bridge between eastern and western Europe, and West Germany is already the East bloc's biggest western trading partner. But competition is tough, and West German businessmen want all the official help they can get.

It is also becoming increasingly clear that reunification of Germany is more likely to be achieved by friendship with the east Europeans than by enmity. But there is still no indication of how reunification may be brought about.

Improving relations between West Germany and the East bloc is a hard job. Memories of World War II still stand in the way, and the cold war carries them on.

The status of West Berlin is a major difficulty in all deals between West Germany and the East bloc. Communist governments insist that it is not part of West Germany and do everything they can to get it treated as a separate area.

The United States, Britain and France — which occupy the city — let the West German government handle most of West Berlin's foreign affairs.

Washington Report

Sen. Stuart Symington

SENATE ACTIONS

The Senate has passed the Economic Opportunity Amendments of 1966 authorizing the continuance through fiscal year 1967 of the War on Poverty programs begun two years ago.

The Labor and Public Welfare Committee which reported the bill recommended total authorization of $2.496 billion, but the Senate voted a $746 million reduction. In view of our fiscal and monetary problems, I spoke and voted for the reduction. As approved, the measure authorized a total of $1.75 billion, the amount requested in the budget of the President and approved by the House of Representatives.

Appropriations of $3.493 billion for foreign military and economic assistance have been approved by the Senate. This represented a decrease of $451 million from the amount requested in the budget and was also $110 million under the amount approved by the House of Representatives. I supported the reduction made by the Senate and opposed the appropriations as unjustified under present conditions.

Approval has been given to the Comprehensive Health Planning and Public Services Amendments of 1966. Under the Senate measure, Federal assistance to states and communities in financing health planning would be strengthened and expanded. Provision is also made for Federal assistance for mentally retarded and other handicapped children.

SBA LOANS

During July the Small Business Administration approved 10 loans for Missourians in the total amount of $345,500. For the entire United States SBA approved 838 loans for $23.3 million for that time period.

ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Outstanding high school graduates and college students who have completed two years of Army ROTC training are eligible to apply for one of the 1,000 ROTC scholarships to be awarded by the Army for the 1967-68 school year.

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Missourians who wish to apply may obtain forms and detailed information on the four-year scholarship program from the Commanding General, Fifth United States Army, ATTN: ALFAG-ZB, 1660 East Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois, 60615.

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Address_____

City and State_____

If I win, I will select my turkey from following store:

Name of store_____

Address_____

City and State_____

Entries will be drawn every two weeks. Final drawing will be December 14, 1966. Enter as many times as you wish.

Chivalry to Be Tested on Highways

DEER PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Highway chivalry, dying since the first motorist drove past a disabled horseless carriage, may get a chance for a virtually painless comeback.

A Long Island firm is testing a device which could make almost every motorist a Good Samaritan.

By simply stepping on his headlight dimmer at night or flashing his lights during the daytime drivers will be able to tell a central dispatching service the location of disabled cars along a stretch of the Long Island Expressway near Old Westbury.

The two-to-three-week test, undertaken by Airborne Instrument Laboratories with a $70,000 grant from the federal Bureau of Public Roads, will record the number of drivers who feel helpful when things are made easy for them.

If there are no actual disabled cars, dummies will be used. Headlight blinks are recorded on automatic devices located at several points along the highway. They, in turn, pass the location along to service centers.

Signs along the roadway will explain the experiment and ask motorists' cooperation.

A final report on the test is due next May.

Other similar tests will be run on the Richmond-Petersburg highway in Virginia, Interstate 70 in Kansas and Interstate 15 in California and Nevada.

The port of Rotterdam, in the Netherlands, is a busy one; a ship arrives there every 18 minutes.

Kroger

Prices good thru Sat., Oct. 15. Limit right reserved.

JOIN THE WINNERS . . . in our 'BARREL OF FUN'

Kroger-Top Value Sweepstakes

YOU MAY WIN A NEW 1967 Camaro

fabulous New Car, with Command Performance, by Chevrolet!

LOCAL 50,000 TOP VALUE STAMP WINNER

Mrs. Alex Robertson
135 Cardinal

$1,000 Winner
Mrs. Paul E. Stewart, Jackson, Tenn.

$500 Winner
Mary Maddox, Greenville, Miss.

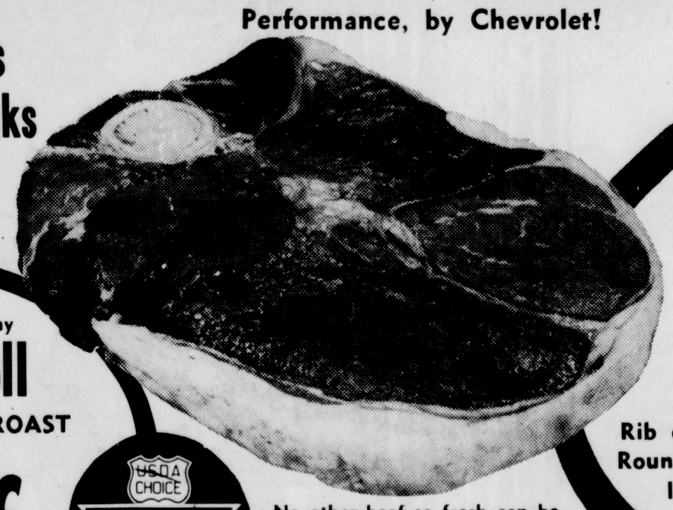
5 $100 Winners
Janette Hilderbranch, Tallulah, La.
Mrs. John B. Cook, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. Ruth Eddins, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. Bob Hodge, Paragould, Ark.
Mrs. James Payne, Clarksdale, Miss.

50,000 Top Value Stamp Winners:
Mrs. Mary Ann Quail, Paragould, Ark.
Flora Turnage, Blytheville, Ark.
Blanch Benson, Metropolis, Ill.
Mrs. Joe Drive, Paducah, Ky.
Mrs. James P. Crawford, Mayfield, Ky.
Mrs. Zana Ward, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. Joe Tenhet, Greenwood, Miss.
Mrs. W. J. Parsons, Jr, Columbia, Miss.
Mr. Charles Compton, Southhaven, Miss.
Mrs. Faye Holloway, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. C. R. Ebersold, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. John W. Thomas, Jackson, Miss.
Mrs. Ene Rickels, Drew, Miss.
Mrs. G. M. Dean, Jackson, Miss.
Mrs. Edwin M. Tapp, Tupelo, Miss.
Mrs. L. R. Moss, Corinth, Miss.
Mr. Paul M. Byars, Aberdeen, Miss.
Mrs. Pauline McClarty, Oxford, Miss.
Mrs. Earl Jones, Marks, Miss.
Mrs. B. W. Sickmeyer, Wynne, Ark.

U. S. Choice TENDERAY Swiss Steak lb. 69¢

U. S. Choice TENDERAY Boneless K. C. Steaks lb. $1.29

U. S. Choice Tenderay Boston Roll OR E-Z-CARVE RIB ROAST lb. 79¢



USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

No other beef so fresh can be so Naturally Tender! Kroger guarantees every cut to be tender or your money back.

U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY Brand BEEF Steaks

Triple trimmed . . . Every cut a lenter cut.

Rib or Round, lb. 78¢

Sirloin lb. 98¢
T-Bones lb. $1.03
Chuck Steak lb. 59¢

LEAN TENDER Pork Steaks lb. 59¢

BOSTON STYLE Boneless Pork Roast lb. 59¢

QUARTER-SLICED Pork Loin lb. 69¢

LEAN, TENDER Smoked Picnics lb. 49¢

LEAN, TENDER Fresh Picnics lb. 39¢

LEAN, MEATY Country Style Ribs lb. 69¢

FRESH, LEAN, MEATY Small Spare Ribs lb. 69¢

Meat Treats

Thrifty Brand or Bulk Pkgd. Sliced Bacon lb. 69¢

DRESSED Whiting . . . . 5-lb. box $1.19

MORRELL'S Jumbo Bologna . By-the-piece, lb. 49¢

Morrell, Country Club or King Cotto Wieners . . . . . 12-oz. pkg. 49¢

Morrell's Pride or Kwick Krisp Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 79¢

FROZEN Veal Steaks . . . . lb. 79¢

Morrell's Fully-Cooked Ham . . . . . Butt Portion lb. 59¢ 14 to 18-lbs.

14 to 18-lbs. Morrell's Fully-Cooked Ham Shank Half, lb. 49¢ CENTER-CUT lb. $1.09

Kroger Grade A Large Eggs MEDIUM DOZ. 15¢ LARGE doz. 19¢

with coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco.

VALUABLE COUPON
Kroger Grade "A" Large Eggs ..... doz. 19c
with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Sat., Oct. 15. Limit One. E-1

Canned Foods

HOME-STYLE OR BUTTERMILK Kroger Biscuits . . . . . 6 8-oz. cans 39¢

CRACKED OR WHOLE WHEAT, RAISIN OR Special Formula Bread . 4 1-lb. loaves 88¢

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL Libby's Golden Corn . . . 4 1-lb. cans 88¢

SANDWICH BUNS OR Wiener Buns . . . . . 4 pkgs. of 8 88¢

LIBBY Fruit Cocktail . . . . . 4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 95¢

25 STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF Kroger Donuts . . . . . doz. 29¢

EVAPORATED Kroger Milk . . . . . 7 14-oz. cans $1.00

MISS GEORGIA FREESTONE Peaches . . . . . 4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans 95¢

EMBASSY Salad Dressing . . . . . qt. 39¢

COUNTRY CLUB Chicken, Turkey or Beef Pot Pies . . . . . 8-oz. pie 15¢

CARNATION Instant Breakfast . . . . . pkg. of 6 79¢

Kroger Small Peas . . . . 4 1-lb. cans 95¢

VAC-PAC Kroger Corn . . . . . 5 12-oz. cans 88¢

KROGER Apple Sauce . . . . . 6 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 88¢

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

TOP VALUE STAMPS "BARREL OF FUN" SWEEPSTAKES

Hundreds of winners right from this area!

Simply fill out and deposit this entry blank in official "Barrel of Fun" Sweepstakes entry barrel at any of our stores. *No purchase required.* You do not have to be present to win. DEPOSIT ENTRIES AT KROGER STORES

Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT)
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

Fresh Baked Foods

"MIX-or-MATCH" Bread

1-lb. 4-oz. loaf
Mel-O-Soft or "Made with Buttermilk"

4 loaves 88¢

Use your Kroger bread jewelry coupons from Kroger bread wrappers. See this lovely jewelry on display.

Sunrise-Fresh Produce

U.S. NO. 1 Red Potatoes . . . 20-lbs. 99¢

COLLARDS, MUSTARD OR Turnip Greens . 2 bchs. 25¢

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE Tomatoes . . . . 6 for 59¢

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS Apples . . . . 10 for 79¢

BAKER'S DELIGHT! Shelled Pecans . . 12-oz. bag 99¢

Golden Ripe Bananas 10¢ lb.

TOKAY Grapes LB. 10¢

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Canterbury Dinnerware SAUCER 19¢ each
with $5.00 purchase, excluding tobacco for each saucer purchased.

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with $5.00 purchase & coupon excluding tobacco. Limit 1. Good thru Tues. Oct. 18

300 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with $15.00 purchase & coupon excluding tobacco. Limit 1. Good thru Tues. Oct. 18

200 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with $10.00 purchase & coupon excluding tobacco. Limit 1. Good thru Tues. Oct. 18

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
with purchase of: 10 lbs. or more POTATOES
Good thru Tues. Oct. 18

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
with purchase of: any Boneless TENDERAY BEEF ROAST
Good thru Tues. Oct. 18

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
with purchase of: 3 lbs. or more GROUND BEEF
Good thru Tues. Oct. 18

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
with purchase of: $2.00 or More HALLOWEEN CANDY
Good thru Tues. Oct. 18

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
with purchase of: 24 BOTTLE CASE DRINKS
Good thru Tues. Oct. 18

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
with purchase of: a 2-lb. can KROGER VAC-PAK COFFEE
Good thru Tues. Oct. 18

It's Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

HOT Chocolate MILK WEATHER

simply heat it up and drink it down -- Delicious-- it's the BEST

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DEER PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Highway chivalry, dying since the first motorist drove past a disabled horseless carriage, may get a chance for a virtually painless comeback.

A Long Island firm is testing a device which could make almost every motorist a Good Samaritan.

By simply stepping on his headlight dimmer at night or flashing his lights during the daytime drivers will be able to tell a central dispatching service the location of disabled cars along a stretch of the Long Island Expressway near Old Westbury.

The two-to-three-week test, undertaken by Airborne Instrument Laboratories with a $70,000 grant from the federal Bureau of Public Roads, will record the number of drivers who feel helpful when things are made easy for them.

If there are no actual disabled cars, dummies will be used. Headlight blinks are recorded on automatic devices located at several points along the highway. They, in turn, pass the location along to service centers.

Signs along the roadway will explain the experiment and ask motorists' cooperation.

A final report on the test is due next May.

Other similar tests will be run on the Richmond-Petersburg highway in Virginia, Interstate 70 in Kansas and Interstate 15 in California and Nevada.

The port of Rotterdam, in the Netherlands, is a busy one; a ship arrives there every 18 minutes.

Kroger

Prices good thru Sat., Oct. 15. Limit right reserved.

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YOU MAY WIN A NEW 1967

Camaro

fabulous New Car, with Command Performance, by Chevrolet!

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Mrs. Mary Ann Quail, Paragould, Ark.
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Mrs. John W. Thomas, Jackson, Miss.
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Mrs. G. M. Dean, Jackson, Miss.
Mrs. Edwin M. Tapp, Tupelo, Miss.
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U. S. Choice TENDERAY **Swiss Steak** lb. 69¢

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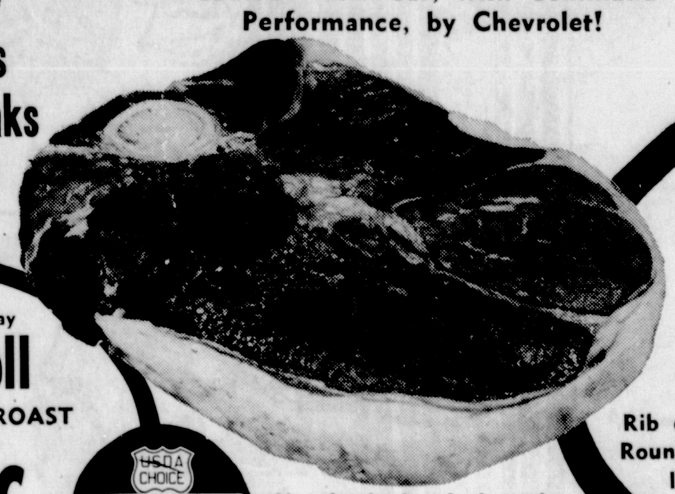

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Triple trimmed . . . Every cut a lenter cut.

Rib or Round, lb. 78¢

Sirloin lb. 98¢
T-Bones lb. $1.03
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HOT Chocolate MILK WEATHER

simply heat it up and drink it down -- Delicious-- it's the BEST

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Morrell, Country Club or King Cotto **Wieners** . . . . . 12-oz. pkg. 49¢

Morrell's Pride or Kwick Krisp **Sliced Bacon** . . . lb. 79¢

FROZEN **Veal Steaks** . . . . lb. 79¢

Morrell's Fully-Cooked **Ham** . . . . . Butt Portion 14 to 18-lbs. lb. 59¢

14 to 18-lbs. Morrell's Fully-Cooked **Ham** Shank Half, lb. 49¢ CENTER-CUT lb. $1.09

Sunrise-Fresh Produce

U.S. NO. 1 **Red Potatoes** . . . 20-lbs. 99¢

COLLARDS, MUSTARD OR **Turnip Greens** . 2 bchs. 25¢

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE **Tomatoes** . . . . 6 for 59¢

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BAKER'S DELIGHT! **Shelled Pecans** . . 12-oz. bag 99¢

Golden Ripe **Bananas** 10¢ lb.

Kroger Grade A Large **Eggs** MEDIUM DOZ. 15¢ LARGE doz. 19¢

with coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco.

VALUABLE COUPON
Kroger Grade "A" Large Eggs ..... doz. 19c
with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Sat., Oct. 15. Limit One. E-1

MISS GEORGIA FREESTONE **Peaches** . . . . . 4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans 95¢

EMBASSY **Salad Dressing** . . . . . qt. 39¢

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CARNATION **Instant Breakfast** . . . . . pkg. of 6 79¢

Kroger Small **Peas** . . . . 4 1-lb. cans 95¢

VAC-PAC **Kroger Corn** . . . . . 5 12-oz. cans 88¢

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CRACKED OR WHOLE WHEAT, RAISIN OR **Special Formula Bread** . 4 1-lb. loaves 88¢

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SANDWICH BUNS OR **Wiener Buns** . . . . . 4 pkgs. of 8 88¢

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25 STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF **Kroger Donuts** . . . . . doz. 29¢

EVAPORATED **Kroger Milk** . . . . . 7 14-oz. cans $1.00

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Canterbury Dinnerware
SAUCER 19¢ each
with $5.00 purchase, excluding tobacco for each saucer purchased.

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

TOP VALUE STAMPS
"BARREL OF FUN" SWEEPSTAKES
Hundreds of winners right from this area!

Simply fill out and deposit this entry blank in official "Barrel of Fun" Sweepstakes entry barrel at any of our stores. *No purchase required.* You do not have to be present to win. **DEPOSIT ENTRIES AT KROGER STORES**

Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT)
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Fresh Baked Foods

"MIX-or-MATCH" **Bread** 1-lb. 4-oz. loaf Mel-O-Soft or "Made with Buttermilk" 4 loaves 88¢

Use your Kroger bread jewelry coupons from Kroger bread wrappers. See this lovely jewelry on display.

FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with $5.00 purchase & coupon excluding tobacco. Limit 1. Good thru Tues. Oct. 18

300 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with $15.00 purchase & coupon excluding tobacco. Limit 1. Good thru Tues. Oct. 18

200 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with $10.00 purchase & coupon excluding tobacco. Limit 1. Good thru Tues. Oct. 18

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
with purchase of: 10 lbs. or more POTATOES
Good thru Tues. Oct. 18

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
with purchase of: any Boneless TENDERAY BEEF ROAST
Good thru Tues. Oct. 18

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
with purchase of: 3 lbs. or more GROUND BEEF
Good thru Tues. Oct. 18

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
with purchase of: $2.00 or More HALLOWEEN CANDY
Good thru Tues. Oct. 18

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
with purchase of: 24 BOTTLE CASE DRINKS
Good thru Tues. Oct. 18

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
with purchase of: a 2-lb. can KROGER VAC-PAK COFFEE
Good thru Tues. Oct. 18

A NOURISHING, novel variation on the ever-popular hamburger theme combines ground chuck with the hidden surprise of hard cooked egg. Tabasco liquid red pepper spices both the meat balls and the tomato sauce topping.

Bull's Eye Meat Balls Are High in Protein

The ubiquitous hamburger made its sizzling debut at the St. Louis Fair of 1903-04. It's traveled a long and juicy route in the years since. Today, Americans consume more hamburger than other one type of meat. There are literally hundreds of ways in which to serve and enjoy ground beef, and of course its economy is doubly appreciated in these days of higher food prices.

A perennial barbecue favorite, the always-popular hamburger can become something quite different when moved indoors during the fall and winter months. The heartier appetities that accompany the cooler weather give the hamburger a chance to display its great versatility.

A light and easy mark on the family food budget, this recipe for Bull's Eye Meat Balls scores high in protein and nourishment. First, the ground beef is mixed with bread crumbs, eggs, milk and seasonings such as salt, thyme and Tabasco liquid red pepper which does so much for hamburger served in any way, shape or form. For the look of little individual meat loaves, the mixture is divided into portions which then are shaped entirely around a hard cooked egg and baked for 40 minutes. Canned tomato sauce spiked with Tabasco is poured over the meat balls for the last 10 minutes' cooking time.

BULL'S EYE MEAT BALLS

2 eggs
1/3 c. dry bread crumbs
1/2 c. milk
1 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. Tabasco, divided
1/4 tsp. thyme
1 1/2 lbs. ground chuck
6 hard cooked eggs
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce

Beat eggs in mixing bowl. Stir in bread crumbs, milk, salt, 1/2 tsp. of the Tabasco and thyme. Add meat and mix well. Divide mixture into 6 portions. Form meat around hard cooked eggs to cover eggs completely. Place meat balls in shallow baking dish and bake in a 375 degree oven 30 minutes. Combine tomato sauce and remaining 1/4 tsp. Tabasco. Pour over meat balls and bake 10 minutes longer. Yield: 6 servings.

COFFEE CORNER by Cherie

BY CHERIE

A big success - - no bloodletting!! However, they really weren't given much of a chance to wind up and get rough. In fact, I was grossly ashamed of the whole birthday party. Isn't it pitiful how you have to have everything just plus perfect for that oldest child, and by the time the same occasion arises for the second you're so damn glad you've gotten him that far along and so pooped out from accomplishing it, that aside from having him relatively clean, fed, and content, you couldn't care less about anything else. Maybe that's why the second child is usually happier and better adjusted, as he hasn't had to go through all those fun occasions that are so hard on you and him, that you both end up with the screaming meemies.

However, with the first, everything has to be just perfect, until you both almost snap from the strain of it, but with the second you find that those big crises, like discovering the younger one has been to Sunday School with his trousers on backwards, just doesn't throw you like it would have once before. I mean so what, he doesn't know what a fly is for anyway! Yes, aside from a guilty feeling over the ease of this party, everyone including mother for a change, had a nice time. I didn't even bother with cake, ice cream or drinks - just gave out play favors and Trick or Treat bags full of candy, which, aside from being sticky on the face and fingers, poses no real problem at all.

Poor Lee, I used to foist thirty kids off on him, an elaborately decorated cake (he always preferred to eat the paper they came in), lots of gooey ice cream and Hawaiian Punch (no wonder even the mothers got ill) and plenty of planned games, which they all hated cause they were too young to play them. They would have been much happier hitting and pulling hair and throwing rocks at each other, but with gritted teeth and dogged determination I insisted they have fun and play my games. I took Bree's party out to Clayton Park and let them run wild for an hour and a half and home we went - - they did have fun, me, too! Oh mothers, "what a wicked trick we play when we part, on our first child's day." Well, had Shakespeare been faced with birthday parties instead of so many witches and balconies, he might have said those very words. - Who knows!

So, ladies, take heed, read this and benefit. However, if you are one of those stubborn creatures (and Charles says it is definitely one of the major feline traits), and don't pay any attention, then let me give you a wonderful chocolate cake to make on that first child's natal day. This recipe belongs to Mrs. Hal Robertson and is a doozy!!!

CARMEN'S CHOCOLATE CAKE

3 one-oz. squares baking chocolate
1 c. hot water

Melt chocolate in water & cool.

Add 1 tsp. red food coloring and 1 1/2 tsp. baking soda.

Mix & set mixture aside.

Cream until fluffy:
2 c. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
3 eggs
1/2 c. butter

Add alternately in thirds to creamed mixture
2 1/2 c. cake flour (sifted before measuring)
1 c. sour cream

Add chocolate mixture & beat on medium speed of mixer 2 minutes.

Bake in greased & floured 13x9x2 1/2 in. loaf pan for about 45 minutes in 350 degree oven.

(This will also make three 8-inch layers.)

SOUR CREAM VELVET FROSTING

Melt chocolate & butter over hot (not boiling) water.

One 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/4 c. butter

Blend in when removed from hot water.

1/2 c. sour cream
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. salt

Beat in 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 c. sifted powdered sugar.

POTATOES AND PROGRESS

Have you been waiting for larger supplies of potatoes ... and more attractive prices?

Well, don't wait any longer, suggests the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service. Now, and in the weeks ahead, is a good time to include more of this favorite menu item on your shopping list. The spring crop of potatoes is not only 9 per cent bigger than a year ago, but the summer crop was up 16 per cent.

Big supplies and lower prices, of course, are an incentive to welcome more potatoes into your summer menus.

However, there are additional reasons. Production and marketing of potatoes have undergone important changes in recent years in this country. The small farms are nearly extinct now, being replaced by large commercial farms which specialize in bringing a better quality potato to you.

New varieties of potatoes have been and are being developed through improved production practices to satisfy every tasting pleasure. At the same time, better marketing methods have resulted in more efficient means of handling and storing large potato crops.

For shoppers who like to witness what they buy, and like convenience, most potatoes are now being washed and prepackaged before they are marketed.

But see for yourself the big supplies ... the fine quality ... and the lower prices awaiting you at your favorite produce counter. It's not only time for more potatoes served your favorite way, but a good time to try your hand at some new potato dishes.

CORN CHEESE CAKE

Combine 3 cups uncooked corn cut from the cob, 2 tblsp. finely chopped onion, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. pepper and 1/2 c. shredded Swiss cheese. Dot the bottom of a 2-quart casserole with 3 tblsp. butter and pour in mixture. Sprinkle top with another 1/2c. shredded Swiss cheese and dot with 3 more tblsp. butter. Add 1/2 c. evaporated milk (undiluted) or heavy cream and bake uncovered about 20 minutes. Check to see if corn is tender and cheese melted before removing from oven. Serve piping hot.

BUTTERED DILLY BEANS

1 lb. snap beans
1 c. boiling water
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tblsp. butter or margarine
1/4 tsp. dill seed

Wash and tip beans. Cook in covered sauce pan using water to cover and salt, until beans are tender. Cook an additional 10 minutes, stirring beans occasionally to keep them green. Drain. Melt butter in fry pan, add dill seed. Cook together until butter brown, then toss with green beans.

BAKED TOMATOES FOR A COOK-OUT

Slice tomatoes into foil pan and sprinkle with diced onion, salt, and a bit of nutmeg. Add heavy cream (1/2 c. for 6 tomatoes) and dot with butter. Place foil container on the grill over hot coals. Allow about 20 minutes for the tomatoes to "cheat" to serving perfection.

MR. C'S
POULTRY PICKIN' PARTY!
1045 SOUTH MAIN
SIKESTON
MISSOURI
We Cash Payroll Checks
OPEN DAILY
8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

YES Reiss DAIRY PRODUCTS are really QUALITY CHEKD
They are QUALITY CHECKD at the Dairy Farm
QUALITY CHECKD When the Milk arrives at our plant
QUALITY CHECKD during processing and packing and
QUALITY CHECKD --the finished product in the carton is checked NINE different tests.

Girls love RONCO MACARONI
All those shapes and sizes! All the delicious ways mommy serves it! Little girls don't know that quality ingredients make Ronco so good. But big girls do. That's why you can taste the difference when it's Ronco.

IGA

LETTUCE CRISP CALIF. HEAD
CELERY CRISP LARGE STALK
EACH 19¢
U. S. No. 1 Potatoes IDAHO RUSSETTS 10 LB. 69¢
U. S. No. 1 Golden Sweet POTATOES 2 LB. 29¢
OCEAN SPRAY Cranberries ONE LB. PKG 29¢

CIGARETTES
POPULAR BRANDS EXCLUDING HIGH PREMIUM BRANDS
$2.29 CARTON

POWDER SUGAR
2 C & H WHITE OR BROWN ONE LB. BOXES 29¢
FAVORITE 5¢ VARIETIES - PKG.
Candy Bars 10 FOR 39¢
IGA FRESH-BAG-FOUR VARIETIES LB. BAGS
Cookies 4 FOR $1.00
JUMBO SIZE SCOTT PAPER
Towels 3 FOR $1.00
WHITE OR ASST. 4-ROLL PACK
Waldorf 3 FOR $1.00

Pork Roast 95% BONELESS lb. 49¢
Beef Roast BONELESS BOSTON ROLL lb. 79¢

2 OZ. PORTIONS BY LB. 80¢
Beef Patties 10¢
MEATY ECONOMICAL
Neck Bones LB. 10¢
ARMOUR STAR 12 OZ. PKG.
Skinless Wieners 49¢
OLD FASHIONED BY THE PIECE
Bologna LB. 39¢

Natures Best Golden OLEO lb. 19¢
FOREMOST 2 LB. CTN.
Cottage Cheese 49¢
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA 8 OZ.
Cream Cheese 29¢
Kraft Cheese Spread-American 2 lb. Loaf VELVEETA 89¢

ZESTEE BRAND 18 OZ.
Fruit Cocktail IGA 303 ONE LB. CAN 19¢

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON FREE
5 lb. Bag C & H Sugar
With this coupon and total purchase of $7.50 or more excluding tobacco, fresh milk, or others prohibited by law. Good only at Mr. C's IGA in Sikeston, Mo. Coupon expires Tuesday, Oct. 18th.
Please Note: $15.00 in purchases required to redeem both coupons.

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON FREE
HALF GALLON GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM
With this coupon and total purchases of $7.50 or more excluding tobacco, fresh milk, or other prohibited by law. Good only at Mr. C's in Sikeston, Mo. Coupon expires Tuesday, Oct. 18th.

300 CAN SHOWBOAT
Pork and Beans
300 CAN SHOWBOAT
Blackeye Peas
300 CAN SHOWBOAT
Can Spaghetti
8 OZ. CONTADINA
Tomato Sauce
300 CANS KING OF
Ozark Spinach
CAMPBELL'S No. 1
Tomato Soup
NANCY JO-300 CAN
Cut Green Beans
BUSH 303 CAN GREAT
Northern Beans
CADET-4 OZ. SIZE
Vienna Sausage
BUSH-303 CAN
Yellow Hominy
MUCHMORE -300 CAN
White Hominy
KELLY-4 OZ. CAN
Potted Meat
YOUR CHOICE 10¢

TABLERITE WHOLE - FRESH U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
Fryers
USDA A GRADE
Lb. 25¢
CUT-UP 29¢
ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD FULL WEEK! OCT. 12-18th
SLICED BACON lb. 69¢
BANQUET Frozen Pies 8 INCH 20 OZ. PIES
.APPLE .PEACH .COCONUT CUSTARD
FROZEN-WITH CHEESE
Chef Pizza 12 1/2 OZ. 49¢
IGA Orange Juice 6 OZ. CAN MAKES 1 1/2 PINT 19¢
THE REAL THING! FLORIDA O.J.
Weights and Sizes are always shown on our advertised merchandise.

FRYER PARTS:
Breasts LB. 59¢
Legs-Thighs LB. 49¢
Wings LB. 25¢
Backs LB. 15¢
Gizzards LB. 39¢
Livers LB. 69¢
Best of Fryer LB. 39¢
in Quarters lb. 19¢

FREE SUGAR!
5 POUND BAG WITH COUPON
A five pound bag of Pure Cane Sugar is yours absolutely free with your purchase of $7.50 or more excluding tobacco, fresh milk, or other products prohibited by law. Total of $15.00 purchases required to redeem both coupons.

FREE ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON WITH COUPON
Half gallon of Borden's Glacier Club Ice Cream free with your purchase of $7.50 or more excluding tobacco, fresh milk, or other products prohibited by law. Total of $15.00 purchases required to redeem both coupons.

Every Day — Day after Day — Reiss QUALITY CHEKD MILK
is checked NINE different ways, before it is loaded on our truck for delivery to you-
use the NINE Check Reiss QUALITY CHEKD MILK

If your family thinks you're a Mealtime Magician, we second the motion, Drop by Mr. 'C's' Kitchen for foods that please. Or phone GR 1-9500

Hearty & Wholesome Ham & Beans pt. 49¢
Tender-Brown Bar-B-Q Chickens Each 98¢
Golden-Crusty Corn Bread Muffins 6 for 25¢
Tart-Tasty-Treat Kraut Relish pt. 49¢
An Old Favorite Pumpkin Pie Each 98¢
So Very Good - In the Chocolate Family Red Velvet Cake Each 89¢

Grape Ancestry

Most of the varieties of table grapes we enjoy these days are not native Americans, but come from highly cultivated European vineyards many years ago. Included are the Thompson Seedless, Flame Tokay, Ribier, Red Malaga and Almeria varieties.

Although the first visitors to our shores, the Norse sea rovers and the original English colonists, found grapes growing in abundance when they landed here, these native varieties yielded poor quality fruit compared to European grapes.

Thus our ancestors made repeated attempts to establish imported European trains here in the New World. But the cold winters and humid summers of Eastern United States did not provide good growing conditions and their attempts failed.

However, the weather along the West Coast was excellent for European varieties. As Mission Fathers moved north from Mexico, they established vineyards, using these strains, which have grown into the enormous California grape growing industry of today. These vines alone produce over 90 per cent of America's grapes.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, these vineyards, along with the others spread throughout the country, have been going full tilt this season, producing a nearly record breaking crop which is arriving at your market right now. These plentiful supplies should mean economical prices for you. Feature grapes in your menu soon, by trying the following USDA recommended recipes:

GRAPES GALORE FOR OCTOBER SUPPING
TOKAY TAPIOCA

1 1/2 c. halved, seeded Tokay grapes
1 egg
1/4 c. tapioca
1/3 c. sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
2 1/2 c. milk
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tblsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla

Place egg in top of double boiler and beat slightly. Add tapioca, sugar, salt and milk. In top of double boiler, over hot water, cook tapioca mixture until it bubbles, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add lemon rind, juice and vanilla. Cool about 20 minutes before adding grapes. Pour into refrigerator dish and chill thoroughly before serving. Serves 8.

CHICKEN GRAPE ENTREE

1 1/2 c. Tokay grapes
1 broiler fryer, cut into quarters
lemon juice
salt
freshly ground pepper
1 tsp. -brown gravy coloring
1 minced garlic clove
2 tblsp. finely chopped onion
2 tblsp. sugar
3/4 c. orange juice
2 tblsp. shredded orange rind

Halve and seed the grapes. Rub chicken quarters with lemon juice and sprinkle generously with salt and pepper. Place chicken skin-side down in shallow baking dish. Combine garlic, onion, sugar, orange juice and 1 tblsp. orange rind; mix well and pour over the chicken. Bake in 375 degrees oven for 30 minutes, or until chicken is tender and glazed. Baste frequently with cooking liquid during the baking. Serves 4.

SHIMMERING SALAD

To your favorite gelatin salad mixture add halved and seeded Tokay grapes, whole green seedless grapes, sliced celery and orange sections. For a lower calorie dressing serve with low-fat cottage cheese.

GOP Expects War Stand to Get Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In sum, the latest prescription offered by Republican policymakers to deal with the war in Viet Nam adds up to two words: fight harder.

It was offered with congressional elections a month away, and with GOP pollsters reporting that the war is the No. 1 concern of American voters.

Republicans clearly have concluded that concern can be translated into votes on Nov. 8.

Their polls indicate a substantial bloc of undecided voters. And their strategy indicates they believe that pronouncements calling for victory in a frustrating Asian war could help GOP candidates attract some of those voters.

Some GOP strategists believe that voter frustration over the complex war situation will work against incumbents in the coming election, regardless of their party.

If that is the outcome, come-back-seeking Republicans will benefit, simply because they have fewer incumbents than the Democrats.

One major unknown factor: The impact of President Johnson's 2½-week Asian tour which will end only six days before the election.

It will include the two-day Manila summit conference where Johnson will meet the leaders of six nations helping to fight Communist forces in Viet Nam. The Republican coordinating committee tempered its hawk-like pronouncement on the war by endorsing that conference as a potential avenue toward peace.

But Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen served notice that the GOP expects an accounting of that mission — "and we expect results."

Dirksen said he thinks the voters will expect results, too.

Having endorsed the Manila conference — and noted that Republicans weeks ago urged an all-Asian conference on Viet Nam — the coordinating committee declared: "We insist that every practicable step toward winning the war be taken in support of the thousands now engaged in deadly combat."

The committee's last major pronouncement on Viet Nam — issued on Dec. 13, 1965 — included some specific advice to Johnson. It called for imposition of a naval quarantine, like that once imposed against Cuba, to bar supplies from North Viet Nam. And it urged greater use of air and sea power against military targets in the Communist North, to lessen the need for more U.S. ground forces in the South.

This time, the Republicans offered only general counsel, not specific steps. Former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, discussing the paper turned out under his guidance, said it is up to Johnson and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to decide exactly what must be done.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has underscored the party position in a series of statements, promising to support whatever steps Johnson finds necessary in Viet Nam — and saying: "We must do whatever is necessary to win as quickly as possible."

In general, the Republican position all along has been one of support for Johnson's war program — with peripheral criticism considered in bounds.

St. Louis Visitors In Morehouse Home

MOREHOUSE--Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and daughter of St. Louis and Mrs. William Island and daughter, Brenda of Cahokia, Ill., were Monday guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark. They were enroute to Big Sandy, Texas, to spend two weeks at the radio Church of God conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugie Bohannon had as Sunday dinner and afternoon guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohannon and two daughters of Pana, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bohannon and children of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Savage of Sikeston, Zena Ross of Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bohannon and Donna.

Mrs. Lucy Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Savage Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stroud and son Jimmy of Pontiac, Mich., were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Eula Fay Stroud and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blevins of Pontiac, Mich., were weekend guests of the daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Donner. Darlene and son accompanied them home for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Black of Morehouse, their son Robert Black and wife of Sikeston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Turner of Memphis, Tenn.

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Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wilson and five children of Wurtsmith air force base, Mich., spent from Wednesday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estle Rogers. He was transferred and they were enroute to Puerto Rico.

BAKED ONION CASSEROLE

Boiling water
1/2 tsp. salt
1 lb. small white peeled onions
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed, undiluted cream of mushroom soup
3 tblsp. chopped pimiento
1/3 c. grated, sharp Cheddar cheese

Lightly grease a 1 1/2 quart casserole. In covered medium-sized saucepan, cook onions under one inch of boiling, salted water for 25 minutes, or until tender. Drain, reserving liquid. Place onions in prepared casserole. Pour boiling water over peas, to thaw; drain well. Sprinkle peas over onions in casserole. Combine mushroom soup with 1/4 c. reserved onion liquid; mix well. Add 2 tblsp. chopped pimiento. Toss with the vegetables in casserole. Sprinkle top with cheese and rest of pimiento. Bake, along with meat loaf, until hot and bubbly or about 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

ONION MUM

Select a large white onion for each mum. Cutting only to 1/2 inch from bottom, slice through center of onion. Again without cutting through, cut in quarters; then cut each quarter into eighths. (Remove skin as it becomes loosened during cutting). Petals should be about 1/8 to 1/4 inch wide. Add yellow food coloring to warm water in bowl (large enough for petals to spread). Place onion in deeply colored water to cover; let come room temperature. Chill several hours or until petals curl. Drain thoroughly.

A NOURISHING, novel variation on the ever-popular hamburger theme combines ground chuck with the hidden surprise of hard cooked egg. Tabasco liquid red pepper spices both the meat balls and the tomato sauce topping.

Bull's Eye Meat Balls Are High in Protein

The ubiquitous hamburger made its sizzling debut at the St. Louis Fair of 1903-04. It's traveled a long and juicy road in the years since. Today, Americans consume more hamburger than other one type of meat. There are literally hundreds of ways in which to serve and enjoy ground beef, and of course its economy is doubly appreciated in these days of higher food prices.

A perennial barbecue favorite, the always-popular hamburger can become something quite different when moved indoors during the fall and winter months. The heartier appetities that accompany the cooler weather give the hamburger a chance to display its great versatility.

A light and easy mark on the family food budget, this recipe for Bull's Eye Meat Balls scores high in protein and nourishment. First, the ground beef is mixed with bread crumbs, eggs, milk and seasonings such as salt, thyme and Tabasco liquid red pepper which does so much for hamburger served in any way, shape or form. For the look of little individual meat loaves, the mixture is divided into portions which then are shaped entirely around a hard cooked egg and baked for 40 minutes. Canned tomato sauce spiked with Tabasco is poured over the meat balls for the last 10 minutes' cooking time.

BULL'S EYE MEAT BALLS

2 eggs
1/3 c. dry bread crumbs
1/2 c. milk
1 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. Tabasco, divided
1/4 tsp. thyme
1 1/2 lbs. ground chuck
6 hard cooked eggs
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce

Beat eggs in mixing bowl. Stir in bread crumbs, milk, salt, 1/2 tsp. of the Tabasco and thyme. Add meat and mix well. Divide mixture into 6 portions. Form meat around hard cooked eggs to cover eggs completely. Place meat balls in shallow baking dish and bake in a 375 degree oven 30 minutes. Combine tomato sauce and remaining 1/4 tsp. Tabasco. Pour over meatballs and bake 10 minutes longer. Yields 6 servings.

COFFEE CORNER
by Cherie

BY CHERE

A big success - - no bloodletting! However, they really weren't given much of a chance to wind up and get rough. In fact, I was grossly ashamed of the whole birthday party. Isn't it pitiful how you have to have everything just plus perfect for that oldest child, and by the time the same occasion arises for the second you're so damn glad you've gotten him that far along and so pooped out from accomplishing it, that aside from having him relatively clean, fed, and content, you couldn't care less about anything else. Maybe that's why the second child is usually happier and better adjusted, as he hasn't had to go through all those fun occasions that are so hard on you and him, that you both end up with the screaming meemies.

However, with the first, everything has to be just perfect, until you both almost snap from the strain of it, but with the second you find that those big crises, like discovering the younger one has been to Sunday School with his sweaters on backwards, just doesn't throw you like it would have once before. I mean so what, he doesn't know what a fly is for anyway! Yes, aside from a guilty feeling over the ease of this party, everyone including mother for a change, had a nice time. I didn't even bother with cake, ice cream or drinks -- just gave out play favors and Trick or Treat bags full of candy, which, aside from being sticky on the face and fingers, poses no real problem at all.

Poor Lee, I used to foist thirty kids off on him, an elaborately decorated cake (he always preferred to eat the paper they came in), lots of gooey ice cream and Hawaiian Punch (no wonder even the mothers got ill) and plenty of planned games, which they all hated cause they were too young to play them. They would have been much happier hitting and pulling hair and throwing rocks at each other, but with gritted teeth and dogged determination I insisted they have fun and play my games. I took Brete's party out to Clayton Park and let them run wild for an hour and a half and home we went -- they did have fun, me, too! Oh mothers, "what a wicked trick we play when we party on our first child's day." Well, had Shakespeare been faced with birthday parties instead of so many witches and balconies, he might have said those very words. - Who knows!!

So, ladies, take heed, read this and benefit. However, if you are one of those stubborn creatures (and Charles says it is definitely one of the major feline traits), and don't pay any attention, then let me give you a wonderful chocolate cake to make on that first child's natal day. This recipe belongs to Mrs. Hal Robertson and is a doozy!!!

CARMEN'S CHOCOLATE CAKE

3 one-oz. squares baking chocolate
1 c. hot water

Melt chocolate in water & cool. Add 1 tsp. red food coloring and

1 1/2 tsp. baking soda

Mix & set mixture aside. Cream until fluffy:

2 c. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
3 eggs
1/2 c. butter

Add alternately in thirds to creamed mixture.

2 1/2 c. cake flour (sifted before measuring)
1 c. sour cream

Add chocolate mixture & beat on medium speed of mixer 2 minutes.

Bake in greased & floured 13x9x2 1/2 in. loaf pan for about 45 minutes in 350 degree oven.

(This will also make three 8-inch layers.)

SOUR CREAM VELVET FROSTING

Melt chocolate & butter over hot (but boiling) water.

One 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/4 c. butter

Blend in when removed from hot water.

1/2 c. sour cream
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. salt

Beat in 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 c. sifted powdered sugar.

POTATOES AND PROGRESS

Have you been waiting for bigger supplies of potatoes . . . and more attractive prices?

Well, don't wait any longer, suggests the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service. Now, and in the weeks ahead, is a good time to include more of this favorite menu item on your shopping list. The spring crop of potatoes is not only 9 per cent bigger than a year ago, but the summer crop was up 16 per cent.

Big supplies and lower prices, of course, are an incentive to welcome more potatoes into your summer menus.

However, there are additional reasons. Production and marketing of potatoes have undergone important changes in recent years in this country. The small farms are nearly extinct now, being replaced by large commercial farms which specialize in bringing a better quality potato to you.

New varieties of potatoes have been and are being developed through improved production practices to satisfy every tasting pleasure. At the same time, better marketing methods have resulted in more efficient means of handling and storing large potato crops.

For shoppers who like to witness what they buy, and like convenience, most potatoes are now being washed and prepackaged before they are marketed.

But see for yourself the big supplies . . . the fine quality . . . and the lower prices awaiting you at your favorite produce counter. It's not only time for more potatoes served your favorite way, but a good time to try your hand at some new potato dishes.

CORN CHEESE CAKE

Combine 3 cups uncooked corn cut from the cob, 2 tblsp. finely chopped onion, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. pepper and 1/2 c. shredded Swiss cheese. Dot the bottom of a 2-quart casserole with 3 tblsp. butter and pour in mixture. Sprinkle top with another 1/2 c. shredded Swiss cheese and dot with 3 more tblsp. butter. Add 1/2 c. evaporated milk (undiluted) or heavy cream and bake uncovered about 20 minutes. Check to see if corn is tender and cheese melted before removing from oven. Serve piping hot.

BUTTERED DILLY BEANS

1 lb. snap beans
1 c. boiling water
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tblsp. butter or margarine
1/4 tsp. dill seed

Wash and tip beans. Cook in covered sauce pan using water to cover and salt, until beans are tender. Cook an additional 10 minutes, stirring beans occasionally to keep them green. Drain . Melt butter in fry pan, add dill seed. Cook together until butter brown, then toss with green beans.

BAKED TOMATOES FOR A COOK-OUT

Slice tomatoes into foil pan and sprinkle with diced onion, salt, and a bit of nutmeg. Add heavy cream (1/2 c. per 4 large tomatoes) and dot with butter. Place foil container on the grill over hot coals. Allow about 15 minutes for the tomatoes to "heat" to serving perfection.

MR. C'S

POULTRY PICKIN' PARTY!

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TABLERITE WHOLE - FRESH U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
Fryers
USDA A GRADE
Lb. 25¢
CUT-UP 29¢

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SLICED BACON
lb. 69¢

Pork Roast
95% BONELESS lb. 49¢
Beef Roast
BONELESS BOSTON ROLL lb. 79¢

LETTUCE
CRISP CALIF. HEAD

CELERY
CRISP LARGE STALK
EACH 19¢

2 OZ. PORTIONS BY LB. 80¢
Beef Patties 10¢
MEATY ECONOMICAL
Neck Bones LB. 10¢
ARMOUR STAR 12 OZ. PKG.
Skinless Wieners 49¢
OLD FASHIONED BY THE PIECE
Bologna LB. 39¢

FRYER PARTS:
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Legs-Thighs LB. 49¢
Wings LB. 25¢
Backs LB. 15¢
Gizzards LB. 39¢
Livers LB. 69¢
Best of Fryer LB. 39¢

U. S. No. 1 Potatoes IDAHO
RUSSETTS 10 LB. 69¢
U. S. No. 1 Golden Sweet
POTATOES 2 LB. 29¢
OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberries 29¢

Natures Best Golden
OLEO LB. 19¢
IN QUARTERS
FOREMOST
Cottage Cheese 49¢
8 OZ.
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 29¢
Kraft Cheese Spread-American
VELVEETA 2 lb. Loaf 89¢

DELMONTE
CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 6 FOR $1
CREAM OR WHOLE GOLDEN DELMONTE
CORN 5 303 FOR $1
Strawberry Preserves
ZESTEE BRAND 18 OZ.
39¢
Fruit Cocktail
IGA 303 ONE LB. CAN
19¢

C and H sugar
PURE CANE granulated
5 POUND BAG WITH COUPON

FREE SUGAR!
A five pound bag of Pure Cane Sugar is yours absolutely free with your purchase of $7.50 or more excluding tobacco, fresh milk, or other products prohibited by law. Total of $15.00 purchases required to redeem both coupons.

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
FREE
5 lb. Bag C & H Sugar
With this coupon and total purchase of $7.50 or more excluding tobacco, fresh milk, or others prohibited by law. Good only at Mr. C's IGA in Sikeston, Mo. Coupon expires Tuesday, Oct. 18th.
Please Note: $15.00 in purchases required to redeem both coupons.

FREE ICE CREAM
Half gallon of Borden's Glacier Club Ice Cream free with your purchase of $7.50 or more excluding tobacco, fresh milk, or other products prohibited by law. Total of $15.00 purchases required to redeem both coupons.

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
FREE
HALF GALLON GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM
With this coupon and total purchases of $7.50 or more excluding tobacco, fresh milk, or other prohibited by law. Good only at Mr. C's in Sikeston, Mo. Coupon expires Tuesday, Oct. 18th.

HALF GALLON WITH COUPON

BANQUET
Frozen Pies
8 INCH 20 OZ. PIES
19¢
.APPLE
.PEACH
.COCONUT CUSTARD
FROZEN-WITH CHEESE

Chef Pizza 12 1/2 OZ. 49¢

IGA Orange Juice
THE REAL THING! FLORIDA O.J.
6 OZ. CAN MAKES 1 1/2 PINT
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When the Milk arrives at our plant
QUALITY CHEKD
during processing and packing and
QUALITY CHEKD
--the finished product in the carton is checked NINE different tests.

CIGARETTES
POPULAR BRANDS EXCLUDING HIGH PREMIUM BRANDS
$2.29 CARTON

POWDER SUGAR
2 C & H WHITE OR BROWN ONE LB. BOXES 29¢

FAVORITE 56 VARIETIES - PKG.
Candy Bars 10 FOR 39¢
IGA FRESH-BAG-FOUR VARIETIES LB. BAGS
Cookies 4 FOR $1.00
JUMBO SIZE SCOTT PAPER
Towels 3 FOR $1.00
WHITE OR ASST. 4-ROLL PACK
Waldorf 3 FOR $1.00

300 CAN SHOWBOAT
Pork and Beans
300 CAN SHOWBOAT
Blackeye Peas
300 CAN SHOWBOAT
Can Spaghetti
8 OZ. CONTADINA
Tomato Sauce
300 CANS KING OF
Ozark Spinach
CAMPBELL'S No. 1
Tomato Soup

NANCY JO-300 CAN
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Northern Beans
CADET-4 OZ. SIZE
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MUCHMORE -300 CAN
White Hominy
KELLY-4 OZ. CAN
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YOUR CHOICE 10¢

Girls love RONCO MACARONI
All those shapes and sizes! All the delicious ways mommy serves it!.. Little girls don't know that quality ingredients make Ronco so good. But big girls do. That's why you can taste the difference when it's Ronco.

Grape Ancestry

Most of the varieties of table grapes we enjoy these days are not native Americans, but come from highly cultivated European vineyards many years ago. Included are the Thompson Seedless, Flame Tokay, Ribier, Red Malaga and Almeria varieties.

Although the first visitors to our shores, the Norse sea rovers and the original English colonists, found grapes growing in abundance when they landed here, these native varieties yielded poor quality fruit compared to European grapes.

Thus our ancestors made repeated attempts to establish imported European trains here in the New World. But the cold winters and humid summers of Eastern United States did not provide good growing conditions and their attempts failed.

However, the weather along the West Coast was excellent for European varieties. As Mission Fathers moved north from Mexico; they established vineyards, using these strains, which have grown into the enormous California grape growing industry of today. These vines alone produce over 90 per cent of America's grapes.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, these vineyards, along with the others spread throughout the country, have been going full tilt this season, producing a nearly record breaking crop which is arriving at your market right now. These plentiful supplies should mean economical prices for you. Feature grapes in your menu soon, by trying the following USDA recommended recipes:

GRAPES GALORE FOR OCTOBER SUPPING

TOKAY TAPIOCA

1 1/2 c. halved, seeded Tokay grapes
1 egg
1/4 c. tapioca
1/3 c. sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
2 1/2 c. milk
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tblsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla

Place egg in top of double boiler and beat slightly. Add tapioca, sugar, salt and milk. In top of double boiler, over hot water, cook tapioca mixture until it bubbles, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add lemon rind, juice and vanilla. Cool about 20 minutes before adding grapes. Pour into refrigerator dish and chill thoroughly before serving. Serves 8.

CHICKEN GRAPE ENTREE

1 1/2 c. Tokay grapes
1 broiler fryer, cut into quarters
lemon juice
salt
freshly ground pepper
1 tsp. brown gravy coloring
1 minced garlic clove
2 tblsp. finely chopped onion
2 tblsp. sugar
3/4 c. orange juice
2 tblsp. shredded orange rind

Halve and seed the grapes. Rub chicken quarters with lemon juice and sprinkle generously with salt and pepper. Place chicken skin-side down in shallow baking dish. Combine garlic, onion, sugar, orange juice and 1 tblsp. orange rind; mix well and pour over the chicken. Bake in 375 degrees oven for 30 minutes, or until chicken is tender and glazed. Baste frequently with cooking liquid during the baking. Serves 4.

SHIMMERING SALAD

To your favorite gelatin salad mixture add halved and seeded Tokay grapes, whole green seedless grapes, sliced celery and orange sections. For a lower caloried dressing serve with low-fat cottage cheese.

GOP Expects War Stand to Get Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In sum, the latest presecription offered by Republican policymakers to deal with the war in Viet Nam adds up to two words: fight harder.

It was offered with congressional elections a month away, and with GOP pollsters reporting that the war is the No. 1 concern of American voters.

Their polls indicates substantial bloc of undecided voters. And their strategy indicates they believe that pronouncements calling for victory in a frustrating Asian war could help GOP candidates attract some of those voters.

Some GOP strategists believe that voter frustration over the complex war situation will work against the Democrats in the coming election, regardless of their party.

If that is the outcome, come-back-seeking Republicans will benefit, simply because they have fewer incumbents than the Democrats.

One major unknown factor: The impact of President Johnson's 2½-week Asian tour which will use only six days before the election.

It will include the two-day Manila summit conference where Johnson will confer the leaders of six nations helping to fight Communist forces in Viet Nam. The Republican coordinating committee tempered its hawkilke pronouncement on the war by endorsing that conference as a potential avenue toward peace.

But Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen served notice that the GOP expects an accounting of that mission — "and we expect results."

Dirksen said he thinks the voters will expect results, too.

Having endorsed the Manila conference — and noted that Republicans weeks ago urged an all-Asian conference on Viet Nam — the coordinating committee declared: "We insist that every practicable step toward winning the war be taken in support of the thousands now engaged in deadly combat."

The committee's last major pronouncement on Viet Nam — issued on Dec. 13, 1965 — included some specific advice to Johnson. It called for imposition of a naval quarantine, like that once imposed against Cuba, to bar supplies from North Viet Nam. And it urged greater use of air and sea power against military targets in the Communist North, to lessen the need for more U.S. ground forces in the South.

This time, the Republicans offered only general counsel, not specific steps. Former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, discussing the paper turned out under his guidance, said it is up to Johnson and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to decide exactly what must be done.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has underscored the party position in a series of statements, promising to support whatever steps Johnson finds necessary in Viet Nam — and saying: "We must do what ever is necessary to win as quickly as possible."

In general, the Republican position all along has been one of support for Johnson's war program — with peripheral criticism considered in bounds.

St. Louis Visitors In Morehouse Home

MOREHOUSE--Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and daughter of St. Louis and Mrs. William Island and daughter, Brenda of Cahokia, Ill., were Monday guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark. They were enroute to Big Sandy, Texas, to spend two weeks at the radio Church of God Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugle Bohannon had as Sunday dinner and afternoon guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohannon and two daughters of Pana, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bohannon and two children of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Sanders of Hayti, Mrs. Ross of Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bohannon and Donna.

Mrs. Lucy Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Savage Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stroud and son Jimmy of Pontiac, Mich., were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Eula Fay Stroud and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blevins of Pontiac, Mich., were weekend guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Donner. Darlene and son accompanied them home for a two weeks visit.

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Boiling water
1/2 tsp. salt
1 lb. small white peeled onions
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed, undiluted cream of mushroom soup
3 tblsp. chopped pimiento
1/3 c. grated, sharp Cheddar cheese

Lightly grease a 1 1/2 quart casserole. In covered medium-sized saucepan, cook onions under one inch of boiling, salted water for 25 minutes, or until tender. Drain, reserving liquid. Place onions in prepared casserole. Pour boiling water over peas, to thaw; drain well. Sprinkle peas over onions in casserole. Combine mushroom soup with 1/4 c. reserved onion liquid; mix well. Add 2 tblsp. chopped pimiento. Toss with the vegetables in casserole. Sprinkle top with cheese and rest of pimiento. Bake, along with meat loaf, until hot and bubbly or about 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

ONION MUM

Select a large white onion for each mum. Cutting only to 1/2 inch from bottom, slice through center of onion. Again without cutting through, cut in quarters; then cut each quarter into eighths. (Remove skin as it becomes loosened during cutting). Petals should be about 1/2 to 1/4 inch wide. Add yellow food coloring to warm water in bowl (large enough for petals to spread. Place onion in deeply colored water to cover; let come room temperature. Chill several hours or until petals curl. Drain thoroughly.

If your family thinks you're a Mealtime Magician, we second the motion, Drop by Mr. 'C's' Kitchen for foods that please. Or phone GR 1-9500

Hearty & Wholesome
Ham & Beans pt. 49¢
Tender-Brown
Bar-B-Q Chickens Each 98¢
Golden-Crusty
Corn Bread Muffins 6 for 25¢
Tart-Tasty-Treat
Kraut Relish pt. 49¢
An Old Favorite
Pumpkin Pie Each 98¢
So Very Good - In the Chocolate Family
Red Velvet Cake Each 89¢

CLIMAX YOUR dinner tonight with a spectacular dessert -- delicious apple strudel or any of the other three frozen ready-to-bake strudels: cherry, peach, or blueberry.

Prunes Have 'A Heart of Gold'

A "heart of gold" lies beneath the wrinkled, dark-skinned surface of prunes . . . gold in the form of valuable nutrients and versatility of use.

The golden color -- dark amber, to be more exact -- of prunes is a clue to the carotene content which becomes vitamin A in our bodies. They also supply some important minerals.

Long a favorite for breakfast fruit, prunes are quite tasty and useful at other meals, combined with other foods in various dishes.

Prunes are especially welcome additions to salads -- providing color and flavor interest. For example, the flavor and color of prunes will give a lift to a cottage cheese salad.

Prunes team well with other fruits in gelatin, too. Interestingly, prunes will sink to the bottom of a gelatin salad (because of their weight) while other fruits usually float on or near the top, giving a layered effect.

Chicken and turkey salads highlighted with chopped prunes are delicious. Just add coarsely chopped prunes to a poultry-salad plus chopped pecans for crunchy goodness.

For additional salad ideas featuring prunes, U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service recommends the following sunny, summery recipes.

PRETTY PRUNE SALADS

PRUNE-AMBER SALAD RING

1 c. bottled prune juice
1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
3/4 c. gingerale
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/4 c. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
1 c. canned fruit cocktail

Heat prune juice to boiling and dissolve gelatin in it. Cool mixture in pan of ice water. Add gingerale, lemon rind and juice and salt. Pour half of gelatin into an oiled 8 1/2 inch ring mold. Drain fruit cocktail thoroughly and arrange a few pieces on top of gelatin in ring mold. Chill gelatin until almost set. Whip remaining gelatin; in separate bowl whip cream. Fold gelatin and remaining fruit cocktail into whipped cream, and spoon into ring. Chill until firm. Unmold onto serving platter and garnish with mint leaves.

PRUNE-PEANUT SALAD

12 plumped prunes
1/3 c. cottage cheese
1 tsp. grated orange rind
2 tblsp. chopped peanuts
salt to taste
Mayonnaise
Lettuce

Pit and chill prunes. Mix together the cottage cheese, orange rind, peanuts, and salt. Moisten the mixture with mayonnaise and stuff into prunes. Serve on crisp lettuce.

COTTAGE CHEESE-PRUNE SALAD

Use ring mold, any large mold or individual molds. Fill with creamed cottage cheese. Press lightly so it will hold shape. Turn out on crisp lettuce or endive. Arrange plumped prunes in center or around sides of cheese. Serve with French or a fruit salad dressing.

The Black Sea is one of the few seas in the world that has no tide.

RECIPES

ONION CUSTARD

1 lb. white onions
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1/4 c. heavy cream
3 eggs
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
Salt
Pepper
1 strip lean bacon

Peel onions and let stand cold, salted water for 1 ho Slice and saute in butter u soft; don't brown. Let co Preheat oven to 350 degre Beat eggs, add cream. Sea with nutmeg, salt, and pepp Mix with onions. Pour into a b tered casserole or baking di Slice bacon in tiny strips lay on top. Bake at 350 grees until custard is thi about 20 minutes. Makes servings.

A CLASSIC Ambrosia dessert of Florida orange and grapefruit sections, flaked coconut and purple grapes, makes a refreshingly graceful ending to a fall dinner.

Fruit Dessert Ends Dinner

A sweetly refreshing Ambrosia dessert of Florida orange and grapefruit sections and flaked coconut, with purple grapes added for royal color, makes a lovely ending to a fall luncheon or dinner. Until the juicy fresh fruit is available in the markets later on in the season, use the canned or chilled citrus section for this healthful, low calorie dessert.

Citrus has come a long way since the first orange was thought to have been developed in the Orient some 5,000 years ago. Carried by slow stages, citrus corssed Persia to Europe where the sunny lands surrounding the Mediterranean became the logical home for the fruits.

While not nearly so much is known of the history of the grapefruit as is about the orange, the "shaddock" forerunner of the modern fruit, is believed to have originated in the East Indies and to have been brought to the Barbados Islands by an English sea captain, John Shaddock. The name "grapefruit" was first used in Jamaica in the early 1800's, possibly because the citrus was thought to resemble the grape in flavor, or because it is frequently borne in clusters like grapes. Grapefruit, once known as the "forbidden fruit," was introduced into Florida about 1840 by a former French surgeon in Napoleon's navy who planted trees near the present city of Tampa, presumably from West Indies seed.

In addition to being the best natural source of vitamin C, citrus fruits provide vitamin A, B complex vitamins and minerals. They supply the body with quick food energy at low calorie cost due to their readily available fruit sugars.

FLORIDA AMBROSIA

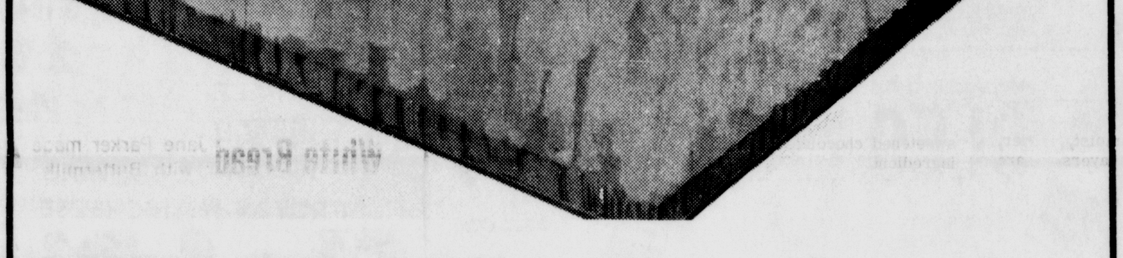
3 c. Florida grapefruit sections, drained (about 2 grapefruit)
1 1/2 c. Florida orange sections, drained (about 2 oranges)
1 c. purple grapes, halved
4 tblsp. sugar, optional
1/2 c. flaked coconut

Alternate grapefruit sections, orange sections, grapes, sugar and coconut in a serving dish. Chill.

Yield: 8 servings.

Her Secret

WHAT IS the secret of her life,
This one loved by so many?
Why is it folks all turn to her
In need, or when they've any
Task to be done which calls for one
Who'll pitch right in and aid them?
I think they know she loves them as
She loves the God who made them! --Pat Lassen



Apple Strudel Compliments Hostess

Apple Strudel -- a challenge to make - and a compliment to the cook when they turn out well. That's the way it was in European countries years ago. Members of the family, where strudel making was an art, watched the stretching of the tissue-thin dough. It was a fascinating procedure. Filled with fragrant fruits, nuts, or cheese, strudel for dessert was a Sunday treat or a joyful surprise whenever the cook was inspired to test her skill.

Today, apple strudel may be enjoyed without all the work required in the past, because it comes frozen ready-to-bake.

Frozen ready-to-bake studels are made of a light, flaky pastry brimming with a juicy fruit filling. Just take them from the freezer and pop them in the oven for a few minutes and they are ready to serve. Accompany with piping hot coffee and pleasant conversation and your dinner will be complete.

Home, Sweet Home

It was fun, the camping life,
Songs around a dreamy fire;
But I'm home again at last. . .
(Darling washer, dearest drier!)

There were birds that sang at dawn,
Hikes through an enchanted bower;
Now I'm back where I belong. . .
(Sweetest bathroom, dear-loved shower!)

Quiet lake and cooling breeze,
Dome of stars for making wishes. .
Now I'm home (and can caress
That machine that does the dishes!) - Barbara A. Jones

Boys love RONCO SPAGHETTI

They love the great sauces mom makes for it; the way the strands go SLROOP! . . . Kids don't care much that Ronco is famous for quality and it's nutritious, too! They just like Ronco's taste. Doesn't everyone?

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NOW BORAX IN FAB HEAVY DUTY
Fab
FRESHENS AND POWER CLEANS ALL YOUR WASH
SAVE 10¢
GIANT SIZE
71¢
CRYSTAL WHITE
FOR DISHES and FINE FABRICS
1½ QUARTS
BIG VALUE
48 OZ.
69¢
REGULAR
AJAX
39¢
4 BARS
39¢
Top Sale
4 REGULAR SIZE BARS
Bouquet
NEW Cashmere Bouquet
NEW Cashmere Bouquet
SAVE 5¢
new AJAX Hexammonia
8 OZ.
24¢
new POWER FORMULA
AJAX
DOUBLE BLEACH CLEANSER
chlorine bleach
bromine bleach
REG. 2¢ OFF
2 FOR
33¢
COLD POWER
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
STOPS DIRT COLD IN COLD WATER
HEAVY DUTY FORMULA
71¢
Save 10¢
vel
7¢ off
12 OZ.
28¢
NOW BATMAN & ROBIN SOAKY 69¢
AT BIG STAR STORES

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National Newspaper Week, Oct. 9-15

NEWSPAPERS MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE'S LIVES

GR 1-1137

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

CLIMAX YOUR dinner tonight with a spectacular dessert -- delicious apple strudel or any of the other three frozen ready-to-bake strudels: cherry, peach, or blueberry.

A CLASSIC Ambrosia dessert of Florida orange and grapefruit sections, flaked coconut and purple grapes, makes a refreshingly graceful ending to a fall dinner.

Fruit Dessert Ends Dinner

A sweetly refreshing Ambrosia dessert of Florida orange and grapefruit sections and flaked coconut, with purple grapes added for royal color, makes a lovely ending to a fall luncheon or dinner. Until the juicy fresh fruit is available in the markets later on in the season, use the canned or chilled citrus section for this healthful, low calorie dessert.

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That machine that does the dishes!) - Barbara A. Jones

Prunes Have 'A Heart of Gold'

A "heart of gold" lies beneath the wrinkled, dark-skinned surface of prunes . . . gold in the form of valuable nutrients and versatility of use.

The golden color -- dark amber, to be more exact -- of prunes is a clue to the carotene content which becomes vitamin A in our bodies. They also supply some important minerals.

Long a favorite for breakfast fruit, prunes are quite tasty and useful at other meals, combined with other foods in various dishes.

Prunes are especially welcome additions to salads -- providing color and flavor interest. For example, the flavor and color of prunes will give a lift to a cottage cheese salad.

Prunes team well with other fruits in gelatin, too. Interestingly, prunes will sink to the bottom of a gelatin salad (because of their weight) while other fruits usually float on or near the top, giving a layered effect.

Chicken and turkey salads highlighted with chopped prunes are delicious. Just add coarsely chopped prunes to a poultry-salad plus chopped pecans for crunchy goodness.

For additional salad ideas featuring prunes, U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service recommends the following sunny, summery recipes.

PRETTY PRUNE SALADS

PRUNE-AMBER SALAD RING

1 c. bottled prune juice
1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
3/4 c. gingerale
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/4 c. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
1 c. canned fruit cocktail

Heat prune juice to boiling and dissolve gelatin in it. Cool mixture in pan of ice water. Add gingerale, lemon rind and juice and salt. Pour half of gelatin into an oiled 8 1/2 inch ring mold. Drain fruit cocktail thoroughly and arrange a few pieces on top of gelatin in ring mold. Chill gelatin until almost set. Whip remaining gelatin; in separate bowl whip cream. Fold gelatin and remaining fruit cocktail into whipped cream, and spoon into ring. Chill until firm. Unmold onto serving platter and garnish with mint leaves.

PRUNE-PEANUT SALAD

12 plumped prunes
1/3 c. cottage cheese
1 tsp. grated orange rind
2 tblsp. chopped peanuts
salt to taste
Mayonnaise
Lettuce

Pit and chill prunes. Mix together the cottage cheese, orange rind, peanuts, and salt. Moisten the mixture with mayonnaise and stuff into prunes. Serve on crisp lettuce.

COTTAGE CHEESE-PRUNE SALAD

Use ring mold, any large mold or individual molds. Fill with creamed cottage cheese. Press lightly so it will hold shape. Turn out on crisp lettuce or endive. Arrange plumped prunes in center or around sides of cheese. Serve with French or a fruit salad dressing.

The Black Sea is one of the few seas in the world that has no tide.

RECIPES

ONION CUSTARD

1 lb. white onions
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1/4 c. heavy cream
3 eggs
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
Salt
Pepper
1 strip lean bacon

Peel onions and let stand in cold, salted water for 1 hour. Slice and saute in butter until soft; don't brown. Let cool. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat eggs, add cream. Season with nutmeg, salt, and pepper. Mix with onions. Pour into a buttered casserole or baking dish. Slice bacon in tiny strips and lay on top. Bake at 350 degrees until custard is thick, about 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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NOW BORAX Fab FRESHENS AND POWER CLEANS ALL YOUR WASH — SAVE 10¢ GIANT SIZE 71¢

BIG VALUE 48 OZ. 69¢

REGULAR 39¢

4 BARS 39¢

SAVE 5¢ 8 OZ. 24¢

REG. 2¢ OFF 2 FOR 33¢

71¢ Save 10¢

7¢ off 12 OZ. 28¢

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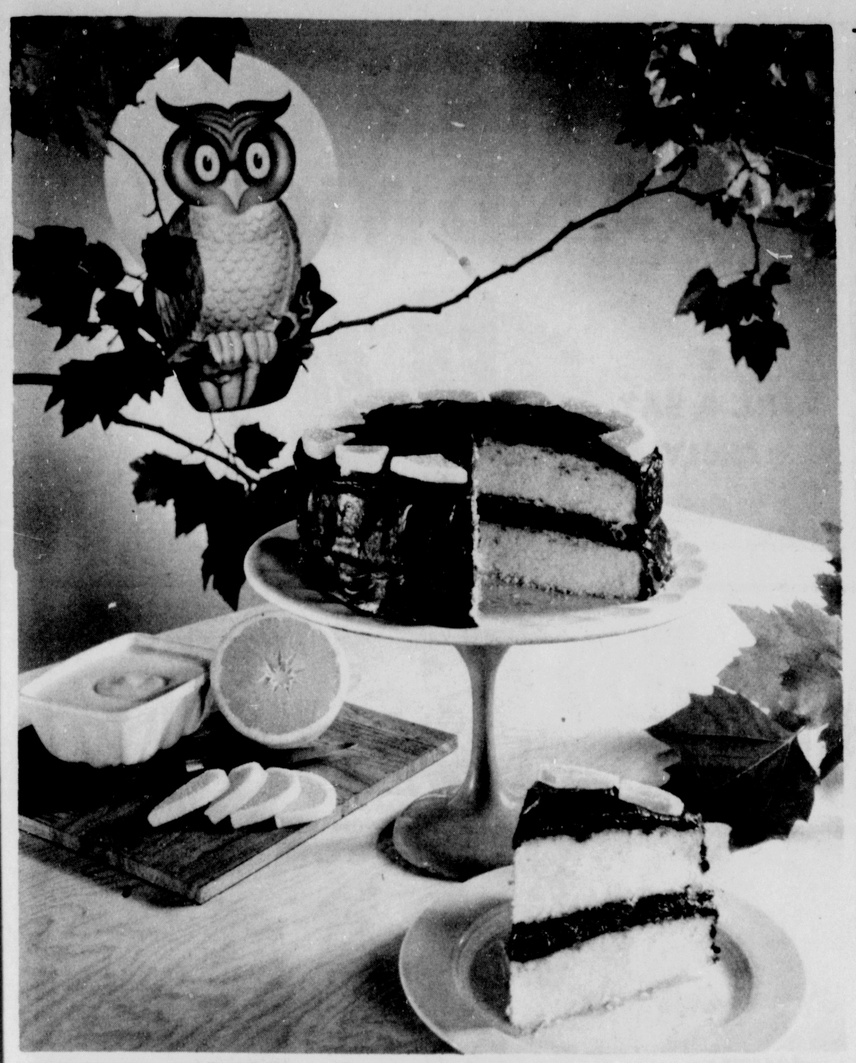
AT BIG STAR STORES



"SECONDS, PLEASE!" ... That's what you're sure to hear when you offer youngsters or guests a wedge of Harvest Moon Cake. The cake is orange flavored, the frosting a rich chocolate garnished with slices of orange candy.

Harvest Moon Cake Shines on Menu

When the frost is on the punkin, it's time for the frosting on the cake. Most of us do little baking during the summer, and the first few weeks of brisk weather are prime baking time. It's kind of fun to get back to bustling around the kitchen and enjoying the fragrance of a cake fresh from the oven.

This year, inaugurate the baking season with delectable Harvest Moon Cake - and reap a harvest of enthusiasm from your family. The cake is really exceptional; moist, tender, flavorful. The layers are tangy with orange flavor, the frosting a rich, mellow chocolate. Candy orange slices offer an unusual garnish certain to go over big with the youngsters.

Chiffon soft-type margarine containing liquid safflower oil is a real boon for baking. You can blend the margarine with the sugar, for instance, right as it emerges from the refrigerator or even the freezer; no need to let it stand at room temperature. And because it is made with pure liquid safflower oil, it lends the cake fine flavor. The one and one fourth cups of liquid safflower each pound contains makes this soft margarine low in saturated fat, too -- it has less saturated fat than any spread now on the market, including the corn oil ones.

This soft-type margarine, which comes in handy little plastic tubs, is just as convenient for making the cake frosting. Because of the soft consistency of the margarine, the frosting requires little beating; it may be done by hand with just a few strokes. And because soft-type margarine doesn't harden when it stands, the frosting spreads easily and remains creamy even when the cake is stored. Thanks to its ease of preparation, you will want to make this superb cake often. The youngsters will find it a favorite with their after-school glass of milk. Best of all, Harvest Moon Cake shines on the company buffet. It comes to the ladies luncheon, football supper, formal dinner or teen shindig with equal felicity. Next time you expect company, let Harvest Moon Cake enhance your reputation as a blue-ribbon cook.

HARVEST MOON CAKE

3 eggs
2/3 c. Chiffon soft-type margarine containing liquid safflower oil
1 1/3 c. sugar
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/4 c. nonfat dry milk powder
2 c. sifted cake flour
2 tsp. baking powder
3/4 tsp. salt
2/3 c. orange juice
Candy orange slices, optional

Beat eggs in small bowl until light and lemon-colored; set aside. Blend together soft-type margarine, sugar, grated orange rind and vanilla in large mixing bowl. Add beaten eggs and dry milk powder; blend well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with orange juice. Turn into two 8-inch layer cake pans that have been coated with soft-type margarine and dusted with flour. Bake in 350 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes, until cake is light brown and pulls away from sides of pans. Let cake cool in pans for 10 to 15 minutes; turn out onto cake racks and finish cooling. Fill and frost with Chocolate frosting. If desired, garnish with pieces of candy orange slices.

YIELD: One 8-inch cake.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

1/4 c. Chiffon soft-type margarine containing liquid safflower oil
2 squares (2 ozs.) unsweetened chocolate, melted, or 2 envelopes (2 ozs.) no-melt unsweetened chocolate flavored ingredient
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg
2 1/4 c. sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tblsp. milk

Combine soft-type margarine, melted chocolate, vanilla and egg. Gradually blend in confectioner's sugar alternately with milk.

TV Must Sacrifice Elite to Please Masses

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) --Lee Loevinger, Federal Communications Commissioner, said in a speech here Monday night "if television is forced to admit the elite, it will lose its exclusivity for the masses."

This, he said, "as the clubby elite should know, will destroy its value for those who belong to it."

In remarks before the 20th annual convention of the New Jersey Broadcasters Association, Loevinger said there is "more nonsense, garbage and hogwash spoken, written and printed about television than about any other single subject with the possible exception of sex."

He said, "The more I see of television, the more I dislike and defend it. Television is not for me but for many others who do like it, but who have no time for many things I like."

"Television is a golden goose that lays scrambled eggs; and it is futile and probably fatal to beat it for not laying caviar. Anyway, more people like scrambled eggs than caviar."

Fathers love RONCO SPAGHETTI

What better way to satisfy a man-sized appetite than with spaghetti? And what bette: spaghetti than Ronco? Cooked firm, Ronco doesn't taste rubbery. Cooked tender, it won't fall apart at the touch . . . Man, that's quality! That's Ronco!

RONCO SPAGHETTI

Your Dental Health

14 - Orthodontics - How Teeth Are Straightened

PRECEDE: The following is one of a series of articles being presented by The Daily Standard in cooperation with the Scott County Dental Society.

Teeth that do not come together properly, cannot perform effectively. Eventually, damage will be done to the teeth, to the supporting tissue, and to the jaw joints--just as there would be damage to the gears.

Malocclusion -- as this faulty alignment of the teeth is called -- occurs most frequently when the first teeth are being shed and the permanent teeth are erupting, but it may occur at any age.

Sometimes malocclusion is the result of inherited factors such as the size of the jaws and the teeth. Sometimes harmful habits or early loss of teeth through decay are the major reasons. Sometimes there is a combination of causes.

Whatever the cause, prompt treatment by a dental specialist known as an orthodontist is required if crowded, widely spaced or rotated teeth are not to spoil a child's appearance or damage his health in later life.

Such teeth, those that are too prominent or that meet improperly, may interfere with chewing and put an extra burden on the stomach. Food particles lodge more readily between teeth that are not in proper position, making them prey to tooth decay and gum disease. There may also be strain on jaw joints and muscles.

Consider the fact that jaw muscles can apply 200 or more pounds of force when a person chews, and that this force is applied very rapidly -- sometimes in less than a second. It's easy to see how malpositioned teeth could cause severe strain and damage.

Deformities of the jaws and face may lead to malocclusion.

A dentist often can prevent conditions leading to malocclusion, if consulted early. That's why he should see your child at about age two and a half to three -- while the first teeth are erupting.

Baby teeth are needed to maintain the shape of the dental arch and the space required by the permanent teeth if they are to come in straight. Your dentist can help keep these first teeth healthy. He can put in a space maintainer if first teeth are lost too soon, or remove those that stay too long. He can provide advice on correcting habits that may be causing faulty tooth position.

As the permanent teeth come in, he can refer your child to an orthodontist if such treatment is needed. The critical age for correcting malpositioned teeth is when your child is 11 or 12, for at such time the orthodontist can take advantage of the normal growth of the mouth and face to aid in making corrections.

Does it weaken teeth to have them straightened?

No. Teeth can be moved or rotated in the mouth without damage and without loss of bony support. The teeth are moved slowly by light pressure applied by means of bands and wires attached to them.

The bone against which force is applied dissolves slowly, making room for the tooth to move; new bone builds up on the opposite side, to fill in the space and provide support.

Malocclusion can usually be entirely eliminated. Function and appearance is almost always improved. And the result is a long step toward keeping that smile for a lifetime.

(Next Article: "Adult Habits")

Missouri Press Report

Sen. Edward V. Long

The Senate has just passed two key education bills including authorization of a $52,235,280 investment in Missouri colleges and universities next year alone, plus over $20,658,221 for Missouri's elementary and secondary schools.

Under the Higher Education bill, Missouri would receive grants totaling $12,888,681 during fiscal year 1967 to aid in construction of urgently needed undergraduate classroom and college facilities.

The bill also calls for additional construction grants to Missouri colleges totaling $38,297,795 for fiscal years 1968 and 1969.

The Higher Education bill would provide $5,327,925 in National Defense Education Act loans to Missouri students.

The Elementary and Secondary Education bill, just passed by the Senate will help the drive for better education in Missouri. It authorizes over $119,700,000 for Missouri schools during the next two years.

Under this bill, adult education in Missouri, would receive $709,424 in 1967 and $1,064,124 in 1968. Funds for adult education were added by the Senate but were not in the House bill. The Senate also added $9,069,000 for training the handicapped in Missouri.

Over 1,400 schools with 405,429 Missouri boys and girls are expected to benefit by the Senate passed elementary and secondary education bill.

During 1966, Missouri received twice as many rural housing loans from the Farmers Home Administration, Missouri State Director Everett Jose has just reported.

In 1966, Missouri farmers and senior citizens groups received 1,553 in Farmers Home loans for rural housing, compared with 789 last year. This year's total rural housing loans to Missouri amounted to $10,632,807.

Among visitors in my Washington office recently, three distinguished Missourians:

- Phil Smith, from Williamsburg in the "Kingdom of Calloway", who was in Washington for a three-day meeting of the Public Advisory Committee for Soil and Water Conservation.

- Mr. Paul Stark, vice president of Stark Nurseries in Louisiana, Missouri, where they are celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Nurseries and the 100th anniversary of Luther Burbank, one of the world's most outstanding creators of varieties of fruit, flowers, and ornamental trees.

- Dr. Raymond E. Peck, Dean of Research Administration at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The House has just held hearings on the sports bill which I co-sponsored in the Senate. Already passed by the Senate, the bill includes protection on television for high school Friday night football games. Purpose of the bill is to authorize the merger of the American Football League and the National Football League.

IN A science-course discussion on the structure of the atom, our instructor noticed a coed who apparently hadn't read the assignment, as she had difficulty understanding what was said. His suspicions were confirmed when he asked her what a neutrino was. She gave him a guilty, wistful look, then suggested hopefully, "An Italian neutron?" - Leonard T. Aiken

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On the Mediterranean island of Sardinia, sheep and goats outnumber people two to one.

Stop Dillydallying When Shopping in your Food Store--

PICK UP Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

and KNOW you are getting the BEST and FRESHEST

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A&P Cares... About You!

BIX MIX Biscuit Mix Flapstax, Muffin or Spudsflakes Your Choice 10c

White Bread Jane Parker made with Buttermilk 4 20-Oz. Loaves 89c

Fresh Cake Donuts Jane Parker Reg. 35c 12 In Pkg. 29c

Vets Dog Food Special Value Sale! 10 16-Oz. Tins 88c

EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee Sale SAVE 20c Reg. 3/$1.99 custom ground 3 Lb. Bag $1.79

Sultana Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 39c

Strawberry Preserves Sultana Brand 40-Oz. Jar 98c

Waldorf Tissue White or Colored Reg. 39c 4 Roll Pkg. 35c

Banquet FROZEN CREAM Pies Banana, Chocolate or Cocoanut Cream Mix or Match 4 14-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

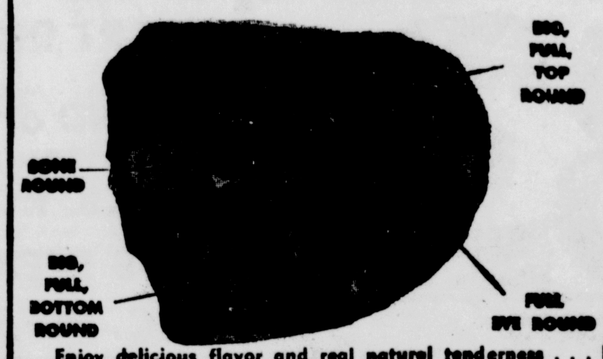
Chopped Pecans Prairie Farms Fresh 12-Oz. Bag 79c

A&P Peaches Yellow Cling Slices or Halves 3 29-Oz. Tins 79c

Jonathan Apples U. S. No. 1 Top Quality Fresh Apples 4 Lb. Bag 49c

ALL PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 15th

"SUPER-RIGHT" BEEF ROUND STEAK



"Super-Right" Quality CENTER CUT Round Steak . . . a real treat for the entire family!! LB. 79c

Enjoy delicious flavor and real natural tenderness . . . be sure you always look to A&P for steak . . . at A&P you'll find "Super-Right" steaks the naturally tender and delicious meat.

T-Bone Steaks Or CLUB STEAKS "Super-Right" Quality Beef LB. $1.19

Sirloin Steaks "Super-Right" Quality Wedge Bone Removed Extra Delicous Steak LB. 99c

Fresh Spareribs 'Super-Right" 3 lbs. & down Lean & Tender LB. 59c

¼ Pork Loin SLICED We take a full loin and evenly mix the loin, rig and center cuts to give you this variety cut. LB. 79c

WIN UP TO $1000.00

Part of 6,000,000 PLAID STAMPS AND A&P PRODUCTS TOO!

LOOK ALREADY WE HAVE BIG WINNERS

WINS $1,000.00

WINS $1,000.00 Mrs. M. Barton St. Louis, Mo.

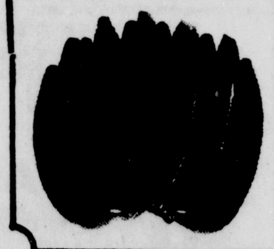
WINS $500.00 Mrs. Mary Dare Canton, Ill.

CLIP THESE EXTRA PRIZE SLIPS TO HELP YOU WIN

A&P $1000 GAME GRAPE DRINK 2nd WEEK

A&P $100 GAME BARBEQUE SAUCE 2nd WEEK

BANANAS



Serve these big beautiful bananas with cereal, in pastry, on ice cream or eat them just as they are.

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES 12-Oz. Pkg. 29c

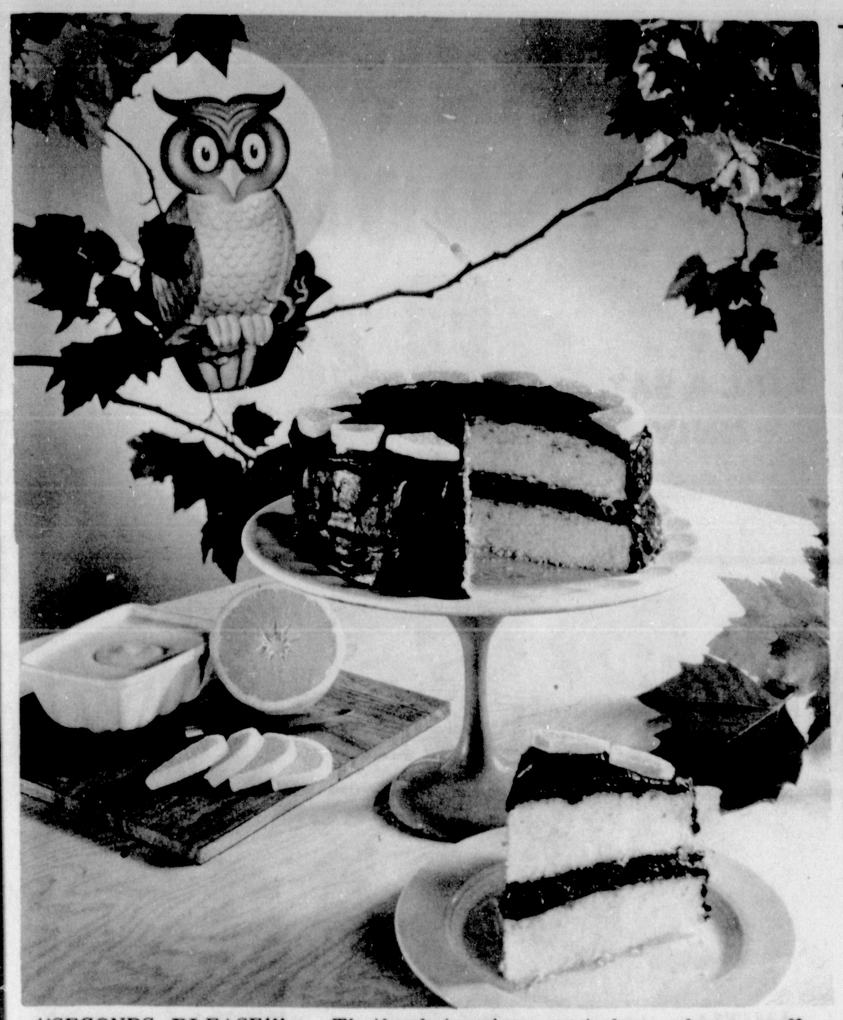
Lb. 10c

White Grapefruit or Red Florida 4 for 49c

Cranberries FRESH CELLO LB. 29c

STORE HOURS - Monday through Thursday 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

DOUBLE PLAID STAMPS Thursday, Friday, Saturday - On all purchases except milk & tobacco products.



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Harvest Moon Cake Shines on Menu

When the frost is on the punkin, it's time for the frosting on the cake. Most of us do little baking during the summer, and the first few weeks of brisk weather are prime baking time. It's kind of fun to get back to bustling around the kitchen and enjoying the fragrance of a cake fresh from the oven.

This year, inaugurate the baking season with delectable Harvest Moon Cake - and reap a harvest of enthusiasm from your family. The cake is really exceptional; moist, tender, flavorful. The layers are tangy with orange flavor, the frosting a rich, mellow chocolate. Candy orange slices offer an unusual garnish certain to go over big with the youngsters.

Chiffon soft-type margarine containing liquid safflower oil is a real boon for baking. You can blend the margarine with the sugar, for instance, right as it emerges from the refrigerator or even the freezer; no need to let it stand at room temperature. And because it is made with pure liquid safflower oil, it lends the cake fine flavor. The one and one fourth cups of liquid safflower each pound contains makes this soft margarine low in saturated fat, too -- it has less saturated fat than any spread now on the market, including the corn oil ones.

This soft-type margarine, which comes in handy little plastic tubs, is just as convenient for making the cake frosting. Because of the soft consistency of the margarine, the frosting requires little beating; it may be done by hand with just a few strokes. And because soft-type margarine doesn't harden when it stands, the frosting spreads easily and remains creamy even when the cake is stored. Thanks to its ease of preparation, you will want to make this superb cake often. The youngsters will find it a favorite with their after-school glass of milk. Best of all, Harvest Moon Cake shines on the company buffet. It comes to the ladies luncheon, football supper, formal dinner or teen shindig with equal felicity. Next time you expect company, let Harvest Moon Cake enhance your reputation as a blue-ribbon cook.

HARVEST MOON CAKE

3 eggs
2/3 c. Chiffon soft-type margarine containing liquid safflower oil
1 1/3 c. sugar
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/4 c. nonfat dry milk powder
2 c. sifted cake flour
2 tsp. baking powder
3/4 tsp. salt
2/3 c. orange juice
Candy orange slices, optional

Beat eggs in small bowl until light and lemon-colored; set aside. Blend together soft-type margarine, sugar, grated orange rind and vanilla in large mixing bowl. Add beaten eggs and dry milk powder; blend well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with orange juice. Turn into two 8-inch layer cake pans that have been coated with soft-type margarine and dusted with flour. Bake in 350 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes, until cake is light brown and pulls away from sides of pans. Let cake cool in pans for 10 to 15 minutes; turn out onto cake racks and finish cooling. Fill and frost with Chocolate frosting. If desired, garnish with pieces of candy orange slices.

YIELD: One 8-inch cake.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

1/4 c. Chiffon soft-type margarine containing liquid safflower oil
2 squares (2 ozs.) unsweetened chocolate, melted, or 2 envelopes (2 ozs.) no-melt unsweetened chocolate flavored ingredient
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg
2 1/4 c. sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tblsp. milk

Combine soft-type margarine, melted chocolate, vanilla and egg. Gradually blend in confectioner's sugar alternately with milk.

TV Must Sacrifice Elite to Please Masses

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) --Lee Loevinger, Federal Communications Commissioner, said in a speech here Monday night "if television is forced to admit the elite, it will lose its exclusivity for the masses."

This, he said, "as the clubby elite should know, will destroy its value for those who belong to it."

In remarks before the 20th annual convention of the New Jersey Broadcasters Association, Loevinger said there is "more nonsense, garbage and hogwash spoken, written and printed about television than about any other single subject with the possible exception of sex."

He said, "The more I see of television, the more I dislike and defend it. Television is not for me but for many others who do like it, but who have no time for many things I like.

"Television is a golden goose that lays scrambled eggs; and it is futile and probably fatal to beat it for not laying caviar. Anyway, more people like scrambled eggs than caviar."

Fathers love RONCO SPAGHETTI

What better way to satisfy a man-sized appetite than with spaghetti? And what bette: spaghetti than Ronco? Cooked firm, Ronco doesn't taste rubbery. Cooked tender, it won't fall apart at the touch . . . Man, that's quality! That's Ronco!

RONCO SPAGHETTI

Your Dental Health

14 - Orthodontics - How Teeth Are Straightened

PRECEDE: The following is one of a series of articles being presented by The Daily Standard in cooperation with the Scott County Dental Society.

Teeth that do not come together properly, cannot perform effectively. Eventually, damage will be done to the teeth, to the supporting tissue, and to the jaw joints--just as there would be damage to the gears.

Malocclusion -- as this faulty alignment of the teeth is called -- occurs most frequently when the first teeth are being shed and the permanent teeth are erupting, but it may occur at any age.

Sometimes malocclusion is the result of inherited factors such as the size of the jaws and the teeth. Sometimes harmful habits or early loss of teeth through decay are the major reasons. Sometimes there is a combination of causes.

Whatever the cause, prompt treatment by a dental specialist known as an orthodontist is required if crowded, widely spaced or rotated teeth are not to spoil a child's appearance or damage his health in later life.

Such teeth, those that are too prominent or that meet improperly, may interfere with chewing and put an extra burden on the stomach. Food particles lodge more readily between teeth that are not in proper position, making them prey to tooth decay and gum disease. There may also be strain on jaw joints and muscles.

Consider the fact that jaw muscles can apply 200 or more pounds of force when a person chews, and that this force is applied very rapidly -- sometimes in less than a second. It's easy to see how malpositioned teeth could cause severe strain and damage.

Deformities of the jaws and face may lead to malocclusion.

A dentist often can prevent conditions leading to malocclusion, if consulted early. That's why he should see your child at about age two and a half to three -- while the first teeth are erupting.

Baby teeth are needed to maintain the shape of the dental arch and the space required by the permanent teeth if they are to come in straight. Your dentist can help keep these first teeth healthy. He can put in a space maintainer if first teeth are lost too soon, or remove those that stay too long. He can provide advice on correcting habits that may be causing faulty tooth position.

As the permanent teeth come in, he can refer your child to an orthodontist if such treatment is needed. The critical age for correcting malpositioned teeth is when your child is 11 or 12, for at such time the orthodontist can take advantage of the normal growth of the mouth and face to aid in making corrections.

Does it weaken teeth to have them straightened?

No. Teeth can be moved or rotated in the mouth without damage and without loss of bony support. The teeth are moved slowly by light pressure applied by means of bands and wires attached to them.

The bone against which force is applied dissolves slowly, making room for the tooth to move; new bone builds up on the opposite side, to fill in the space and provide support.

Malocclusion can usually be entirely eliminated. Function and appearance is almost always improved. And the result is a long step toward keeping that smile for a lifetime.

(Next Article: "Adult Habits")

Missouri Press Report

Sen. Edward V. Long

The Senate has just passed two key education bills including authorization of a $52,235,280 investment in Missouri colleges and universities next year alone, plus over $20,658,221 for Missouri's elementary and secondary schools.

Under the Higher Education bill, Missouri would receive grants totaling $12,888,681 during fiscal year 1967 to aid in construction of urgently needed undergraduate classroom and college facilities.

The bill also calls for additional construction grants to Missouri colleges totaling $38,297,795 for fiscal years 1968 and 1969.

The Higher Education bill would provide $5,327,925 in National Defense Education Act loans to Missouri students.

The Elementary and Secondary Education bill, just passed by the Senate will help the drive for better education in Missouri. It authorizes over $119,700,000 for Missouri schools during the next two years.

Under this bill, adult education in Missouri, would receive $709,424 in 1967 and $1,064,124 in 1968. Funds for adult education were added by the Senate but were not in the House bill. The Senate also added $9,069,000 for training the handicapped in Missouri.

Over 1,400 schools with 405,429 Missouri boys and girls are expected to benefit by the Senate passed elementary and secondary education bill.

During 1966, Missouri received twice as many rural housing loans from the Farmers Home Administration, Missouri State Director Everett Jose has just reported.

In 1966, Missouri farmers and senior citizens groups received 1,553 in Farmers Home loans for rural housing, compared with 789 last year. This year's total rural housing loans to Missouri amounted to $10,632,807.

Among visitors in my Washington office recently, three distinguished Missourians:

- Phil Smith, from Williamsburg in the "Kingdom of Calloway", who was in Washington for a three-day meeting of the Public Advisory Committee for Soil and Water Conservation.

- Mr. Paul Stark, vice president of Stark Nurseries in Louisiana, Missouri, where they are celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Nurseries and the 100th anniversary of Luther Burbank, one of the world's most outstanding creators of varieties of fruit, flowers, and ornamental trees.

- Dr. Raymond E. Peck, Dean of Research Administration at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The House has just held hearings on the sports bill which I co-sponsored in the Senate. Already passed by the Senate, the bill includes protection on television for high school Friday night football games. Purpose of the bill is to authorize the merger of the American Football League and the National Football League.

IN A science-course discussion on the structure of the atom, our instructor noticed a coed who apparently hadn't read the assignment, as she had difficulty understanding what was said. His suspicions were confirmed when he asked her what a neutrino was. She gave him a guilty, wistful look, then suggested hopefully, "An Italian neutron?" - Leonard T. Aiken

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On the Mediterranean island of Sardinia, sheep and goats outnumber people two to one.

Stop Dillydallying When Shopping in your Food Store--

PICK UP Reiss QUALITY CHEKD and KNOW you are getting the BEST and FRESHEST

A&P Cares... About You!

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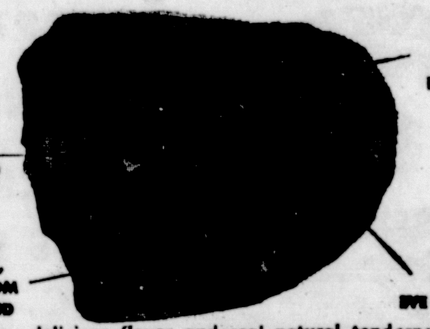

"Super-Right" Quality CENTER CUT Round Steak . . . a real treat for the entire family!! LB. 79c

Enjoy delicious flavor and real natural tenderness . . . be sure you always look to A&P for steak . . . at A&P you'll find "Super-Right" steaks the naturally tender and delicious meat.

BIX MIX Biscuit Mix Flapstax, Muffin or Spudsflakes Your Choice 10c

White Bread Jane Parker made with Buttermilk 4 20-Oz. Loaves 89c

Fresh Cake Donuts Jane Parker Reg. 35c 12 In Pkg. 29c

Vets Dog Food Special Value Sale! 10 16-Oz. Tins 88c

EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee Sale SAVE 20c Reg. 3/$1.99 custom ground 3 Lb. Bag $1.79

Sultana Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 39c

Strawberry Preserves Sultana Brand 40-Oz. Jar 98c

Waldorf Tissue White or Colored Reg. 39c 4 Roll Pkg. 35c

Banquet FROZEN CREAM Pies Banana, Chocolate or Cocoanut Cream Mix or Match 4 14-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Chopped Pecans Prairie Farms Fresh 12-Oz. Bag 79c

A&P Peaches Yellow Cling Slices or Halves 3 29-Oz. Tins 79c

Jonathan Apples U. S. No. 1 Top Quality Fresh Apples 4 Lb. Bag 49c

ALL PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 15th

T-Bone Steaks Or CLUB STEAKS "Super-Right" Quality Beef LB. $1.19

Sirloin Steaks "Super-Right" Quality Wedge Bone Removed Extra Delicous Steak LB. 99c

Fresh Spareribs 'Super-Right' 3 lbs. & down Lean & Tender LB. 59c

¼ Pork Loin SLICED We take a full loin and evenly mix the loin, rig and center cuts to give you this variety cut. LB. 79c

FULL OF SURPRISES WIN UP TO $1000.00

Part of 6,000,000 PLAID STAMPS AND A&P PRODUCTS TOO!

LOOK ALREADY WE HAVE BIG WINNERS

WINS $1,000.00

WINS $1,000.00 Mrs. M. Barton St. Louis, Mo.

WINS $500.00 Mrs. Mary Dare Canton, Ill.

CLIP THESE EXTRA PRIZE SLIPS TO HELP YOU WIN

A&P $1000 GAME GRAPE DRINK 2nd WEEK

A&P $100 GAME BARBEQUE SAUCE 2nd WEEK

BANANAS

Serve these big beautiful bananas with cereal, in pastry, on ice cream or eat them just as they are.

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES 12-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Lb. 10c

White Grapefruit or Red Florida 4 for 49c

Cranberries FRESH CELLO LB. 29c

STORE HOURS - Monday through Thursday 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

DOUBLE PLAID STAMPS Thursday, Friday, Saturday - On all purchases except milk & tobacco products.

FRESH

Ground Beef

Lb. **37¢**

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 10 P.M.

FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

HAM SANDWICH

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

Each **10¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

ARMOUR FULLY COOKED

HAMS

BUTT HALF LB. 59¢

CENTER SLICES LB. 79¢

SHANK PORTION LB. **33¢**

FRYER PARTS

NECKS	LB.	15¢
BACKS	LB.	23¢
LEGS & THIGHS	LB.	49¢
WINGS	LB.	35¢
BREASTS	LB.	59¢
LIVERS	LB.	69¢
GIZZARDS	LB.	39¢

CREAM PIES

MORTON 14 Oz. Ea. **25¢**

BACON	ENDS & PIECES ARMOUR	4 LBS.	$1.59
BOLOGNA	OLD FASHIONED HALF OR WHOLE	LB.	39¢
FRUITED HAM	FULLY COOKED	3 LBS. EA.	$2.89
SLICED BACON	ARMOUR COLUMBIA	LB.	69¢
BARBEQUED CHICKEN	HOT AND READY TO EAT	LB.	89¢
BARBEQUED SPARE RIBS		LB.	89¢
CUT UP FRYERS	TRA-PAK	LB.	29¢

KING SIZE

FAB

$1.39 SIZE FOR **89¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE!

SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	59¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
ROUND or RIB STEAK	LB.	79¢
CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢
CLUB STEAK	LB.	99¢
K. C. STEAK BONELESS	LB.	99¢

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE LB. LIMIT 3 **24¢**

LOOK WHAT 10¢ WILL BUY!

ALLEN'S

NORTHERN BEANS - BLACKEYED PEAS

KIDNEY BEANS - JUNE PEAS -

CUT GREEN BEANS NO. 300 CANS

SUGAR VALLEY KRAUT 303 CAN

BUSH HOMINY NO. 300 CAN

YOUR CHOICE **10¢**

GRADE A

EGGS

SMALL 2 DOZ. **67¢**

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

DOMINO SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 29¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.

Effective through Saturday

DOMINO

SUGAR

WITH COUPON 5 LB. BAG **29¢**

LIMIT ONE

Fruit Cocktail	SACRAMENTO	5 303 CANS	$1
PINEAPPLE JUICE	ALOHA	46 OZ. CANS	29¢
PRESERVES	GRIFFIN STRAWBERRY	18 OZ. JAR	39¢
WAFFLE SYRUP	GRIFFIN	34 OZ. BOTTLE	39¢
CAKE MIX	DUNCAN HINES	3 PKGS. FOR	$1
PANCAKE MIX	DUNCAN HINES	1 LB. BOX	19¢
CRACKERS	DIXIE BELLE	1 LB. BOX	22¢

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE Lb. **10¢**

SWEET POTATOES		LB.	9¢
YELLOW ONIONS		3 LB. BAG	25¢
RED RADISHES		PKGS. FOR	25¢
GREEN ONIONS		3 BCHS. FOR	25¢
BELL PEPPERS		3 FOR	25¢
SOLID OLEO	COUNTRY STYLE	5 1 LB. CTNS.	$1
HUNTS PEACHES		NO. 2 1/2 CAN	29¢
CHILI	GASPER WITH BEANS	15 1/2 OZ. CAN	19¢

ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Snow Drift

3 LB. CAN **69¢**

FRESH

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